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he Los Angeles Times
Illustrated Weekly
ers, Subscribers and Adver
General Public.
ICES AND AIMS.
ROVE, Dentist
Corner 5th, Over the Bank

In Two Parts—24 Pages.
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

The Times

LOS ANGELES 1781 1912

For Liberty under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

SATURDAY MORNING DECEMBER 28, 1912.

PRICE 5c: { Daily, 25c; Monthly, 35 Cents, postpaid. Delivered, average cost per copy, 5½ Cts.

Proebel.

A. B.C. TRUST IS FOUND.

The Octopus in Role of Teacher.

California Witnesses Before Senators Measure Length of Tentacles.

Declare Inner Shrine Rules the State Association of Pedagogues.

School Man and School Marm Said to Play Into Maw of Monster.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Dec. 27.—Investigation of the so-called "book trust" of California, its relation with teachers and educators, and whether or not the various publishing concerns which furnish texts for California schoolbooks are in a pool for the purpose of holding up the State to levy a high financial tribute in royalties, were taken up yesterday by a special Senate text-book investigating committee. The committee held three sessions during the day and evening.

The greater portion of the time consumed today was devoted to a probe into the alleged influence exerted on teachers by the various book companies in an effort to obtain their indorsement of texts.

The most striking testimony offered today was that of Harr Wagner, editor and publisher of the Western Journal of Education, until recently, the official organ of the State Board of Education, and of Le Roy Armstrong, now Southern California salesman for the American Book Company, but formerly secretary of the California Teachers' Association and editor of the Sierra Educational News, the association's publication.

Wagner charged that the California Teachers' Association was dominated by an inner circle which catered to the book companies, and influenced teachers through the policy of the Sierra Educational News. This inner circle, he further asserted, was led by Armstrong, Prof. Lange of the University of California, a member of the State Board of Education; E. Morris Cox, deputy superintendent of schools at Oakland; City Superintendent McKinnon, of San Diego, and W. W. McKay of Chico.

RIVAL SCHOOL JOURNALS.

Wagner said the subsidy for the official journal was taken from his journal and given to the Sierra Journal of Education, through the efforts of an association official, Le Roy Armstrong, who went to the office of Jere Burke, whom he described as the political boss for the Southern Pacific—this was in 1910—to intercede before Gov. Gillett to bring about the transfer.

Armstrong, according to the testimony, offered a San Francisco publisher—The Town Talk—the printing of the journal at $600 a month, if he would intercede with Burke and Gillett.

Wagner declared one book, McClimonds' Arithmetic, was selected by the State Board of Education without giving any company other than the American Book Company a chance to bid.

McClimonds was and now is city superintendent of schools of Oakland. His book, printed at the Amer-

(Continued on Second Page.)

POLL TAX ABOLISHED.

Nero's Way of Collecting Imposts Ended in British Columbia.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec. 27.—Notification has been received at the Provincial Assessor's office in New Westminster that all receipt books issued for collection of poll tax are to be returned and that collection of tax is to cease on December 31. The present action is the outcome of the report of the Tax Commission, which recently toured the province. For a quarter of a century all males in British Columbia between 18 and 60 years have been assessed $3 yearly.

Helen Gould and Her Hero.

Finley J. Shepard and Helen Gould.

This photograph is the first taken of Miss Helen Gould and her fiance, Finley J. Shepard, together. A photographer caught them as they walked the one block from church to Miss Gould's Fifth avenue home in New York.

McNamaras.

VERDICTS DUE TODAY

Jury Is Still Out in Indianapolis.

Delay Thought to Be Due to a Separate Vote on Each Charge.

Possibility of Over a Thousand Ballots in Conspiracy Case.

Tons of Murderous Weapons, in Evidence, Removed from Court.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Dec. 27.—Fifteen hours' deliberation by the jury in the dynamite conspiracy case up to tonight had failed to result in the return of any verdicts. Federal Judge Anderson, after convening court to receive any reports from the jurors, ordered an adjournment until 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, with the understanding that the verdicts, should they be found, would not be returned until that time.

While government officials expressed confidence that the jury would report tomorrow, attorneys for the defense stated it may require a longer time. Twenty-six offenses are charged against each of the defendants and the jury, if it chooses, may ballot on each charge as to each defendant, making a total of 1040 charges thus to be disposed of.

Twice today the forty labor union officials headed by Frank M. Ryan, president of the ironworkers' union, who are charged with complicity in the McNamara dynamite plots to destroy the property of open shop contractors, were assembled in the courtroom in expectation that their fate would be made known. Only those who had business in connection with the trial, or were relatives of the defendants, were permitted to be present. These included the wives and children of about thirty of the men on trial.

The court sessions were brief. As an indication that the trial had ended as far as testimony was concerned, bailiffs entered while the defendants were waiting and removed almost a ton of revolvers, guns, alarm clocks, pieces of exploded bombs, nitroglycerine-carrying cases and articles shattered by dynamite, which the government had introduced as exhibits. Parts of the exhibits were weapons taken from the McNamara brothers and McManigal, at the time of their arrest.

Thirty-five minutes after convening court, Judge Anderson adjourned court until afternoon. In the after-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Albert B. Anderson,

Judge of the Federal District Court in Indianapolis, to whom the jury in the case of the forty unionists charged with complicity in the McNamaras' conspiracy is expected to make a report of its findings this morning.

"Et Tu, Brute."

SURRENDER TO LAMBS.

Bulls and Bears in a Peace Pact.

Wall Street Proclaims Its Intention to Be Good in the Future.

Governors of Stock Exchange Abandon Defense of the Pujo Charges.

First Reform Will Be Contributed by Committee on Listings.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The governors of the Stock Exchange have all but definitely abandoned the notion of issuing a statement in defense of exchange practices and instead will turn their attention to correcting evils which admittedly exist. This was the upshot of the discussion at their regular meeting on Thursday, it was learned today from one of the most influential members of the board.

Just how the governors will go at the reforms they are prepared to make has not yet developed, but it is understood that the first steps at least will be taken through their subcommittees on stock listing admissions, etc.

REFORM MOVEMENT.

The movement for reform was the direct outgrowth of the proposal that a statement should be issued in reply to the criticism expressed or implied in the line of examination followed by Samuel Untermyer at the recent hearings before the Pujo committee. Former presidents of the exchange admitted that manipulation

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

THE HEART OF IT

EPITOMIZED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

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1. Verdicts Due Today.
1. News in the Balkans.
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3. Pith of News from the Middle West.
4. One Regret on Gallows.
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8. City in Brief; Vital Record.

PART II.
1. Samson and Delilah.
1. Bible Prosecution Complete.
1. Mr. Brilliant Farewell.
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6. Editorials and Pen Points.
7. Music and the Stage.
8. Cities and Towns of L. A. County.
9. News from Below Tehachepi's Top.
10. Sport News and Gossip.
11. Public Service; City Hall and Courts.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., northwest; velocity 8 miles. Thermometer, maximum, 72 deg.; lowest, 46 deg. Forecast: Rain Saturday, brisk north wind. For complete weather report see page 7, Part I.

THE CITY. Rumor is in certain quarters to the wind yesterday that a trust corporation to be capitalized at $100,000,000 is being promoted in New York to fight the municipalization of local electric companies. Story has it that the city is to be offered $1,500,000 a year rental for its lighting plant, the private company to have sole distribu-

The button of a guy party given in honor of the day was plowed through the throat of a silver dollar thrown as she frolicked about the room, and she received it in a few seconds. The blood spurted from her jugular vein.

Negotiations by Pasadena to purchase one-fifth of the entire water supply of the city of Pasadena were opened by officials of that city yesterday, it was announced.

The justices are to hear depositions taken in the election contest of Assemblyman-elect Ralph C. Jones tomorrow. It being charged that the latter procured certain officials to obtain votes for him illegally for them if they worked for him, and he was elected.

Lieut. Bardwell bade farewell to the submarine branch yesterday, and signalized his departure by a brilliant farewell dinner with the officers of the last case heard by him.

Bullets were found in the ashes of the burned house in North Main street burned early last Sunday morning, it was declared, but not seriously.

The defense completed its case against Guy Preston yesterday, and the defense will now call Dr. Connell for Eddie Ashe. Introduction of a number of letters written by the latter's witness to her husband.

Letters from the East read that it's our young women ask to be transferred to this city in the government service, Register Van Buren and Receiver Hamilton in the Land Office assert that it is so many girls in the local office recently married here.

Fifteen grocers and packers elected yesterday a committee to aid in the fight for the adoption of the present tariff rates before the Congressional Ways and Means Committee.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. San Bernardino worked up considerable enthusiasm over a Grand Canyon highway, and a mass meeting will be held at which all cities in the county will be invited to send delegates. The Supervisors will be asked to call a election to provide funds. Redondo Beach discovers that its milk supply is controlled by one concern, and a movement is suggested as one method of securing competition. It is not stated that the present monopoly has any power be arbitrous fashion. Members of the board of San Pedro have called a mass meeting for this evening to ask the consideration of Los Angeles to investing two million dollars in the proposed harbor improvements.

Pasadena spent so much money for Christmas presents that citizens have asked that tax-paying time be extended sixty days. The Council, with rare political judgment, has complied with the request.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wallace of South Pasadena was entered by thieves and looted of valuable jewels while the family was away for a short time.

The temperature reached the low point of nineteen degrees above zero at one point in the San Joaquin Valley. Fruit trees suffered considerably in some sections, though the crop in the more thickly populated section escaped serious damage.

Hotel men of Southern California held a meeting at Pasadena last night. One of the things considered was the necessity of making provision for the crowds that will come here during the San Francisco fair.

PACIFIC SLOPE. An instructed verdict of not guilty was returned yesterday at Valdez in the twelve misdemeanor cases against Receiver Frank W. Hawkins of the Washington-Alaska Bank. The government thereupon also dismissed the embezzlement charges.

A conditional pardon was granted yesterday by Gov. Hay of Washington to Harry H. Carroll, a wealthy Seattle citizen, serving a term for attempted robbery in a badger game.

California manufacturers have received letters from Republicans at Washington to the effect that the Democrats are certain to carry into effect their tariff legislation, and to be prepared for the worst.

The citizens of Seattle, it was reported yesterday, will vote shortly upon a proposition to establish a municipal bank, an ordinance to this effect being about to be introduced into the City Council.

John S. Rogers was hanged yesterday at San Quentin for the killing of a bowler in San Francisco a year ago. He bade farewell to his friends and protested his innocence to the last.

GENERAL EASTERN. Fewer cattle by 231,228 were received at the Chicago stockyards this year than last, but the aggregate paid for them was considerably higher.

It was reported yesterday that the National Irrigation and the National Reclamation Associations, which are to hold a convention in New Orleans next month, will be consolidated, with a Los Angeles man, C. B. Boothe, as president.

President-elect Woodrow Wilson arrived yesterday at Staunton, Va., the place of his birth, to spend his birthday anniversary.

The Pullman Company has refused to permit the use of its cars to inauguration visitors at Washington for sleeping quarters.

THE GREAT WAR. Reports from London yesterday indicated that the Balkan allies and Turkey will compromise on peace terms. However, Austria's ambitions to dominate the Adriatic are causing apprehension and opposition from Russia, Italy and the Balkan States.

FOREIGN. Gov. Frear of Hawaii in his report to the department at Washington yesterday said that the Territory has had the most prosperous year in four years.

The United States Minister and the Cuban Secretary of State have signed a treaty giving the United States a lease on an additional tract of ground at Guantanamo in exchange for relinquishing a naval station site.

In the trial of the alleged Korean conspirators it was stated yesterday that scores of American missionaries and clergymen will be called to testify regarding alibis for the accused men.

FINANCIAL. Money rates were erratic on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday and speculation in stocks, special as well as standard, was almost at the vanishing point.

The wheat market in Chicago took a sudden slump yesterday, and at the close a steady decline was noted, although there was a good demand for provisions of all kinds.

This day and complete News Summary is intended to serve as a practical aid to busy readers. It covers the leading news of the day only, but necessarily cannot take the place of the detailed reports themselves. In order to get the full benefit of The Times, thorough readers will take in its complete contents; there is a great volume of news and other matter which, in the nature of the case, cannot be summarized, epitomized or classified.

Unassuming.

MISS GOULD VAINLY TRIES TO AVOID CAMERA MAN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Helen Gould and Finley J. Shepard, her fiance, are keeping out of the public gaze as carefully as possible, but they can't always dodge the camera. They drove out in an automobile for a short ride today, but returned to the Gould residence without making any stops. Miss Gould is held in such esteem that even the vulgar mobs of New York, always in evidence, are showing unusual respect and do not congregate about her home as they do in all cases of other notables. It is recalled when Mrs. John Jacob Astor was about to become a mother she was forced to forego her customary daily automobile ride through the parks because the police were unable to disperse the crowds of morbid curiosity seekers who packed the streets about her residence.

Miss Gould is receiving hundreds of letters and telegrams congratulating her upon her approaching marriage and wishing her all the happiness possible. These are letters from genuine friends in every walk of life and have made a deep impression upon her. She is directing answers to all of them that ring true. She also is deeply gratified by the plans of the sailors in the American navy to pool their funds and purchase for her a suitable token of their regard. The Railway Y.M.C.A. and railway employees generally, are understood to be planning a unique surprise of their own as a testimonial to their benefactress.

Mr. Shepard is carefully avoiding interviewers and is not seen outside the house unless in the company of Miss Gould but he is conducting his business affairs with his railroad over the long distance telephone and by wire direct from the residence.

Desecration.

MAN SPITS ON THE BIBLE; TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS FINE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Dec. 27.—Judge Neelen, in District Court today fined Martin Premak $25 because he spat on a Bible.

Premak was brought before the court by Masse Maszicka, who charged assault and battery. Maszicka said that Premak pushed him and that he did not mind that, that he was angered over another insult, and he produced a book before the court.

The book was a Bible and Maszicka opened it in court.

"Your Honor," said Maszicka, "he spat upon this book. I brought it with me from the old country. This man came into my house, drunk and abusive, and when I remonstrated with him and told him what this book commands us to do, he opened it as it lay upon the table and spat upon the pages."

"Did you do that?" Judge Neelen asked Premak.

The man shrugged his shoulders.

"Oh, yes," he said. "I did do that, but it harmed no one. You can see that he wiped it dry again."

"You are fined $25 and costs," Judge Neelen told him. "I wish that I could send you to jail for about ninety days. It would serve you right."

DIVINE LIKES PUGILISM.

Former San Diego Minister Tells Portland Audience of His Early Ambition to Become a Pug.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "When I was a youth I often thought I would like to be a prize fighter, and even in recent years I have found it difficult to hurry by a bulletin board where returns from some big match are being shown," said Dr. W. B. Hinson, pastor of the White Temple, formerly of San Diego, in the first of a series of talks he is giving to men in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Dr. Hinson did not enter into any defense of the prize ring and his remarks were made in rather a jocular vein and incidental to his address which was on "Power." He emphasized the masculine side of Christianity and said that to be a Christian is to be strong, not weak.

The individual gets power he declared in the degree that he is prepared to receive it.

THE DAY'S FOREMOST NEWS

MAPPED AND SYMBOLIZED.

TODAY'S OUTLINE NEWS MAP OF THE WORLD.

Revised and recast after midnight in the light of the latest press dispatches received by The Times.

THE SYMBOLS, REVISED LIST, WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE MEANINGS, SHOWN BY THE KEY

1. Troops marching to the front.
2. Ship in distress.
3. Burning building.
4. Land battle.
5. Earthquake.
6. Execution.
7. Volcano in eruption.
8. Forest fire.
9. Assassination—massacre.
10. Strike—riot—street fight.
11. "Let slip the dogs of war."
12. Burglary and robbery.
13. Storm, snow, flood.
14. Pestilence and starvation.
15. Sea fight.
16. Railroad accident.
17. Fatal automobile accident.
18. Aeroplane accident.
19. Dove of Peace.
20. Strange—startling.
21. "Tidings of great joy."

NOTES—(1) This News Map of the World is designed merely as an aid to the busy reader, helping him to readily devour a body of news many columns in length. It is simple, and easily comprehended by any observant reader. (2) A swift glance at the respective symbols on the face of the map will instantly show to the reader the nature of the day's very foremost happenings anywhere on the globe. (3) The position of any particular symbol on the map is intended to indicate only approximately the spot where the news event occurred. Reading the dispatch itself will give the exact spot and elucidate the "mystery," if any there be. (4) In order to quickly take in the plan, look first at the symbol on the face of the map, then at the corresponding symbol in the margin, then note the number in the Key and the corresponding number on the face of the map. All "in the twinkling of an eye." (5) See also the News Summary. (6) The map with changes, is repeated in each issue, as an essential part of the scheme, and is therefore new and fresh every day.

Copyright applied for by The Times-Mirror Co., Los Angeles, October

Doges.

AUSTRIAN AIMS ANGER ALLIES.

Domination of the Adriatic Vienna's Ambition.

Compromise on Peace Terms Seems Certainty.

Attempts Fail to Disrupt Balkan States.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Turkey's reply to the demands made several days ago by the Balkan allies as a basis for peace in Southeastern Europe will be delivered tomorrow to the peace conference in St. James Palace.

Interest, however, again has shifted from this phase of the situation and is centered tonight in the question of what are the intentions of Austria with respect to the Balkans.

The peace delegates are prepared to consider the reply of the Ottoman government and its counter proposals, startling though the latter may be, as simply points for future negotiations.

It is well-known that Turkey has not the least hope of obtaining what she will demand, and also, that she has no intention of resuming a war that may result in further disaster.

That this is the situation seems to receive confirmation from the fact that several attempts already have been made unofficially by members of the Turkish delegation to get the Montenegrin, Servian and Greek delegates to recede from the demand that Adrianople be surrendered, promising in return that Turkey will not object to their respective enlargements territorially. These advices and reports, emanating from Constantinople that Bulgaria is negotiating terms direct with Turkey there, are considered to have as their basic purpose an attempt to divide the allies.

The representatives of the Balkan states have resisted all temptations placed in their way and today present as united a front as they did the first day of the negotiations and are just as determined as ever to have their own way in concluding peace.

EXCITEMENT GROWS.

Instead of diminishing, excitement is growing among the Servians and Montenegrin delegations over what are considered Austria's plans in the Balkans. That the dual monarchy seems determined to carry out these plans is considered proved by the fact that she has not yet begun to demobolize the big army she recently called to the colors. It is now considered certain that at the resumption of the ambassadorial conference, January 2, Austria will urge the representatives of Europe to make the territory of autonomous Albania as large as possible, including in it Prisrend, Djacova and Scutari.

Meanwhile, Austria is tempting Montenegro by proposing in exchange for Austria's support and the occupation of Scutari by Montenegro, that Austria be given possession of the mountains dominating Cattaro, which thus would become such an impregnable naval stronghold as to make the Vienna government the real master of the Adriatic Sea.

SUPREMACY ON ADRIATIC.

Italy, the power chiefly interested, opposes a scheme that gives her rival the coveted supremacy on the sea which once was considered a Venetian lake. Russia is anxious to prevent the Austrian project, which if successful, would stifle forever the Muscovite ambition to obtain an outlet in the Adriatic.

Montenegro considers that the scheme would be fatal to her very existence, as Scutari is the real soul of the country, while the loss of the mountains above Cattaro, besides depriving her of a strong weapon against Austria, would put the country in Austrian hands, as from these mountains, cannon could dominate Cettinje. Austria's project is causing dissatisfaction against the triple entente, which is accused of acting against its own interests in failing to defend the Balkans.

The Servian delegation observes that it has only asked a port for the free development of the country without Austrian intervention.

"This port," the Servians say, "although already conquered by our arms, has been taken from us in deference to the will of Austria. The triple entente also meekly acquiesced to the will of the triple alliance when it consented to the formation of an artificial Albania composed of all the territories which Austria covets for herself, granting to Servia instead, a commercial port, the only guarantees of which are illusory.

POLICY OF CHICANE.

"If official Albania should be dominated by Austria a policy of chicane could be inaugurated and cause all imaginable difficulties to Servian commerce. Italian support would be only theoretical, as Italy never would fight Austria to guarantee Servia a neutral port.

"The question of a port is trifling if placed by itself, but behind it is the question whether the Balkans are to be enslaved to the triple alliance or emancipated. The emancipation of the Balkans, achieved by splendid victories of the allies, threatens to be lost through the inconceivable weakness of the triple entente. The triple entente urges peace at any cost, even yielding on the frontiers of Albania. It is proposed to turn Servia out of Durazzo because she occupied it and to deprive Montenegro of Scutari because she did not take it.

"Nobody proposes to enlarge Albania over the southern territories which the Greeks have not conquered or to deprive Bulgaria of such of the fruits of her victory.

"Only Servia and Montenegro are to be sacrificed in order to allow Austria permanent intervention in the Balkans and prevent a final settlement of the status of the peninsula.

DREAM OF SLAV EMPIRE.

"The Austrian declares he desires no territorial aggrandizement, but through his mobilization he prevents a solution of the Balkan problem and imposes the formation of Albania into territories which Austria will seize at the first opportunity. German policy will be definitely substituted in the Orient for the Balkanic Slav equilibrium if the triple entente makes this last abdication before the triple alliance. The Balkan Slavs realize that not even a victorious war can gain for them conditions necessary to their political, moral and economic development and find that their safety lies in a close understanding with Austria.

"This would cause a great transformation in the status of the Orient, as Germany and Austria, freed from the nightmare of a great Servian state, would dominate the Balkans unopposed, having in their hands the markets and a route to India. If the triple entente desires this they had better say so frankly."

TURKS MUTINY AT TCHATALDJE.

Reports received from Constantinople stating that the military officers had been ordered to the Tchataldje lines caused a ripple of excitement here today. The explanation given was that they had been sent back because the soldiers had grown mutinous, saying the officers were enjoying themselves in the capital while they were enduring hardships in the trenches.

CAR TURNS SOMERSAULT.

Nine Injured, Two Fatally, Perhaps, When Street Car Drops Forty Feet from Bridge Over Ohio.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI (O.) Dec. 27.—Two men probably were fatally injured while seven others sustained more or less serious injuries tonight when a street car jumped the track on the central bridge, which spans the Ohio River here, and were precipitated into a vacant lot on the Ohio side after a drop of forty feet.

The car, which was city-bound from Newport, Ky., after leaving the track, smashed through a guard rail and turned a somersault before striking the ground. It was dashed to pieces.

BLAMES MOUSE FOR CRIME.

New York Judge Is Impressed by Pre-Natal Stigma and Curious Plea of Alien Thief.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Did a mouse, running up his mother's skirt two months before he was born, make E. Justin Huppe, aged 21, formerly of Oldenberg, Germany, the victim of an irresistible desire to be a thief?

He ascribes to the pre-natal influence exerted by that mouse the fact that he had served a term in Elmira for stealing a typewriter, and the further fact that he pleaded guilty today to forging a check for $20 on the Corn Exchange Bank. To prove his theory he showed Judge Foster the figure of a mouse imprinted before he was born on the calf of his leg.

So impressed was Judge Foster by the young man's strange story that he remanded him to the Tombs for examination by alienists to determine whether he is mentally irresponsible or just a plain lying thief with some remarkable trimmings.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock, Pilot, Main 924. L. C. R. R., 115 West Sixth street.—[Advertisement.]

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids.

Resents Husband's Espionage.

Mrs. William Gould Brokaw,

Who has instituted divorce proceedings after more than two years' separation from her husband, who in filing his answer meets her startling charges with counter-accusations of a similar nature.

Infelicity.

SEVEN CO-RESPONDENTS NAMED IN BROKAW SUITS.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] Seven co-respondents—four accredited by Mrs. William Gould Brokaw to her husband, and the other three by him, were officially brought into the troubles of the estranged pair today, when Mrs. Brokaw, who has been separated from her husband since February 1910, instituted divorce proceedings before Justice Aspinwall in the Brooklyn Supreme Court.

Mrs. Brokaw was able to name all four of the co-respondents, and has considerable information, apparently, as to their movements. Brokaw, when he came to file his answer, had charges to make against "The Baron Alexander von Hochwecher, A. Morris Gray and another man," whose name is not given, all of whom, he alleges were over-friendly with his wife.

Jeanette Clark and Estell Perry are the first two women named by Mrs. Brokaw. She criticises their conduct and that of her husband while the yacht Sybarita, was carrying them from New York to New Haven, between July 10 and 14, 1908. The third co-respondent, Mabel Weeks, she said, was with Brokaw at the Hotel Carlton, Stamford, Ct., the following September.

There is considerably more in her papers about Mlle. Setty, who, she charges, made a voyage on board the Kaiser Wilhelm II with her husband between April 8 and 16, 1908. It is alleged that on the voyage Brokaw went under the name of "Dr. W. W. Potter."

Brokaw asserts that "a man whose identity is known to me," was with Mrs. Brokaw at Camp Harding, Colo., in September and October, 1909. The affair with the baron, he alleges, was staged at the Brokaw country home at Westbury, L. I. Gray and Mrs. Brokaw, so Brokaw alleges, were at the Rivage Palace Hotel, at Lucerne, Switzerland.

It was intimated in Mrs. Brokaw's suit that the underlying cause of the action was her resentment against her husband for keeping her under espionage. Always shadowed by his detectives, she says, she had been subjected to closer watching since she got her separation decree.

Verdict Due Today.

(Continued from First Page.)

noon the court reconvened only again to adjourn after a brief wait.

THE DEFENDANTS.

The defendants are:

Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers; John T. Butler, Buffalo, vice-president; Herbert S. Hockin, formerly secretary, of Detroit; Olaf A. Tveitmoe, San Francisco, secretary of the California Building Trades' Council; Eugene A. Clancy, San Francisco; Philip A. Cooley, New Orleans; Michael J. Young, Boston; Frank J. Higgins, Boston; J. E. Munsey, Salt Lake City; Frank C. Webb, New York; Patrick F. Farrell, New York; John H. Berry, St. Louis; Paul J. Morrin, St. Louis; Henry W. Legleitner, Denver; Charles N. Beum, Minneapolis; Herman G. Seiffert, Milwaukee; William E. Reddin, Milwaukee; Michael J. Cunman, Philadelphia; Richard H. Houlihan, Chicago; James Cooney, Chicago; James H. Coughlin, Chicago; William Shupe, Chicago; Edward Smythe, Peoria, Ill.; James E. Ray, Peoria, Ill.; Murray L. Pennell, Springfield, Ill.; Daniel Buckley, Davenport, Iowa; William C. Bernhardt, Cincinnati; Wilford Bert Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; William J. McCain, Kansas City, Mo.; Frank K. Paynter, Omaha; Peter J. Smith, Cleveland; George Anderson, Cleveland; Michael J. Hannon, Scranton, Pa.; Edward E. Phillips, Syracuse, N. Y.; Charles Wachtmeister, Detroit; Frank J. Murphy, Detroit; Fred J. Mooney, Duluth; Ernest G. W. Basey, Indianapolis; Fred Sherman, Indianapolis; Hiram E. Kline, Muncie, Ind., former organizer for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

All except Tveitmoe and Kline are connected with the ironworkers' union. Clancy, Webb, Legleitner, Farrell, Cooley, Beum and Young are present or past members of the ironworkers' executive board and as such are charged with appropriating $1000 to enable John J. McNamara, then secretary, to pay the expenses of dynamiting.

PALESTINE THEIR GOAL.

Knights of Zion in Chicago Convention Aim to Assist Jews Back to Land of Forefathers.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] Three hundred delegates from all over the world are here in attendance at the sixteenth annual convention of the Knights of Zion, which is fostering the "Back to Palestine" movement. The object is to help those of the Jewish race who have fallen into misfortunate and who, "because of persecution in any country or economic conditions, are unable to make a decent livelihood." Many young women are assisting in the work.

Scheherazade.

HAREM BEAUTY IS OVERRATED.

Thus Says the Photographer of Sultan's Wives.

Fair Ones of Orient Lack in Spirituality.

Baron on Near Views Finds Them Unattractive.

BY CONSTANCE CARRUTHERS.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] "The beauty of the harem is ridiculously fat.

"She has thick lips.

"She walks with a lumbering, ungraceful movement.

"She is plastered with greasy cosmetics.

"Her voice is high and shrill.

"She has one good feature, her eyes, and they are overrated."

So says Baron A. De Meyer, the celebrated and cosmopolitan photographer who has just come over from London. When Baran de Meyer visited us last year he brought with him portraits of beautiful women from nearly every country in Europe. Since then he has achieved the special distinction of having as sitters the favorite wives of Sultan Mohammed V of Turkey.

"To me and to the average European or American, the eastern woman is not beautiful at all," he told me candidly. "The only reason why the illusion of her loveliness persists is simply that her clothing conceals her face and figure. That is exceedingly convenient and fortunate to reputation as a beauty. There may be anything under the veil—and so the wild rumors of superlative charm are started."

Thus he described how he photographed the wives of the Sultan after he had been duly admitted to the "holy of holies" of Yildiz Kiosk by the chief eunuch.

SHAPELESS, GIGGLING BUNDLES.

"One by one, the shapeless, giggling bundles of clothes emerged from their seclusion and stepped into the light space. There was little posing, in the ordinary sense of the word, for I could give them only the simplest directions. The veils practically covered the faces except for the triangle of eyes and nose. The only exception was in the case of a dancing girl who was entertaining the ladies that day and who insisted on having her picture taken. Only five or six special favorites among the wives were allowed to pose."

"And they were not beautiful?" I asked.

OUTER AND INNER BEAUTY.

"The woman of the West is beautiful because she is so intensely alive. Body, mind and heart are alert, splendidly poised, instinct with

To the true artist the outward effect of beauty is only produced from an inner life that is both rich and full—in a word, from character. The eastern woman is not really beautiful, because she is undeveloped."

Among Baran de Meyer's sitters have been Mrs. Philip Leidig, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs. Ogden Mills, Jr., Mrs. E. R. Thomas, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Howard Gibson and Mrs. Benjamin Guiness. And he has not only posed Miss Anne Morgan, but has done much work for her father in the way of making photographs of the pictures in The Morgan art collection.

"The eastern woman's eyes are often fine," he went on. "But she injures their effect by the exaggerated blackening of the lids. Also, even when most perfect in size and color, the eyes of the harem beauty lack expression. And she is always daubing herself with cosmetics; she even paints her hands. She ages very quickly, too. I was separated only by a few feet from what were supposedly the most beautiful women in the East, and I can't rank them high."

GUESTS AT WHITE HOUSE.

Miss Taft and Brother Entertain and Are Entertained—Attend Yale Play and Go to Dance.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] Robert Taft was joined at the White House this afternoon by Walter S. Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Logan, who will remain with him until after the dance on Monday.

Miss Taft, Robert Taft and Miss Edith Morgan occupied a box at the Columbia Theater this afternoon to see the Yale Dramatic Club in their comedy and later attended the tea and dance which Mrs. Edson Bradley gave in honor of the students.

Miss Taft and her brother with their house guests dined at the White House tonight, and at 10 o'clock went to the ball which Mr. and Mrs. George Howard gave at the Playhouse for Miss Margaret Perrin.

A WIDOW'S MURDER STORY.

"He Struck Me and I Shot Him," Mrs. Burnham Tells a Chicago Jury. Pleads Self-Defense.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] A comely woman of middle age, Mrs Harriet M. Burnham, whose garb of mourning was the only outward sign of grief, told on the witness stand today a story of the murder of her husband. Frankly confessing her guilt she pleaded self-defense in a last desperate effort to save herself from the gallows.

"I was in bed," Mrs. Burnham began, "when Herbert came home, and when I asked him what time it was he said: 'None of your business.'

"He had been drinking and I upbraided him. He grabbed me, pulled me out of bed and, ignoring my pleas for mercy, he beat and choked me.

"I felt my senses leaving me. I knew Herb was going to kill me. I said: 'Don't strike me any more; I've got a gun.' He said: 'You are mistaken; I've got the revolver.' I reached under the pillow where the gun was concealed and when he struck me again I fired.

"I had no chance to protect my life without ending his, so I shot him. I was too weak to use physical force. Besides he could handle me easily. Then I threw the pistol out of the window."

BURKE'S DRY GIN is the finest and purest and most palatable—an excellent stomachic.

BURKE'S DRY GIN is the very best, old-matured and refined. Try it!

A.B.C. Trust.

(Continued from First Page.)

can Book Company, was selected by the State board, according to Wagner, at a meeting of the board, held in San Francisco, which was not open to the public in that it was not announced.

J. F. Neyland, chairman of the State Board of Control, was another witness. He told of the board's investigation of the State printing office, which resulted in the resignation of former State Printer W. W. Shannon.

Allison Ware, president of the Chico State Normal, was the next witness. The members of the committee conducting the investigation are:

Senators E. K. Strobridge, chairman; T. W. Shanahan and N. W. Thompson.

TEACHERS RECRUIT AGENTS.

Armstrong declared that 75 per cent. of the book agents of the State were recruited from the teaching ranks. These agents, he declared, use their personal influence rather than the merit of their books, to place their texts in the schools. He asserted that there was no such thing as a "book trust" and that competition among the various publishing concerns was keen. In response to questions by Senator Shanahan, he said that there was no question but that book companies would benefit more if the texts were changed continually than if one company enjoyed a monopoly of one text.

With reference to Wagner's charges, Armstrong said that the editorial policy of the Sierra News was practically in the hands of an advisory board and perhaps did not directly reflect the sentiment of the rank and file of the teachers' association. Local adoption would greatly increase the business of book concerns, Armstrong admitted, but he declared that he and his associates high up in teachers' association circles believed this plan would be of benefit to the educational interests of the State.

Allison Ware, principal of the Chico Normal School and member of the recent Board of Education, testified that although he could not say positively there was such a thing as a book trust, it had been suspected in certain instances that the concerns pooled their interests to benefit all publishers. Of his own knowledge Ware was not prepared to say undue influence had been brought to bear on teachers to induce them to indorse certain texts by book agents.

Last Ditch.

SEEK TO ENJOIN "BOOK TRUST."

NEW YORK FIRM OPENS FIGHT IN SUPREME COURT.

American Publishers' and American Book-sellers' Associations Alleged to Control Prices of Product by Cutting Off Dealers Who Sell Books Below Quoted Figures.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The final fight against the so-called "book trust" opened today in the Supreme Court, when a printed argument was filed asking for an injunction against the carrying into effect of agreements between publishers and booksellers, alleged to control the supply and sale of books.

The injunction is sought by R. H. Macey & Co., a New York department store firm. Those sought to be enjoined are the American Publishers' Association, a New York corporation, said to be composed of publishers of about 75 per cent. of the books of the country; many of its members, and the American Booksellers' Association, an unincorporated association, said to be composed of a large majority of the booksellers throughout the United States.

NEW QUESTION INVOLVED.

The question has been in the New York courts for years. These courts finally held that the injunction should be issued as to uncopyrighted books, but not as to copyrighted ones. The question now presented to the Supreme Court is whether the alleged agreements as to copyrighted books are in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

According to the argument of counsel for the petitioner, the publishers and booksellers have entered into agreements to maintain the prices of copyrighted books, and to cut off the supply of any one who sells below the prices fixed. It was declared that some individuals who had supplied the petitioner with books were wholly ruined and driven out of business.

REMITS OFFICER'S SENTENCE.

Col. George Cooke Dismissed With Loss of Retired Pay, Is Reinstated by President Taft.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The President has remitted the unexpired part of the sentence imposed by general court-martial in 1910 in the case of Col. George F. Cooke, United States army, retired. Col. Cooke was tried at Seattle, Wash., in the winter of 1910, on charges of neglect and carelessness in handling of government funds and of failure to pay money borrowed from enlisted men. He was sentenced to dismissal.

That sentence was commuted by the President to the forfeiture of one-half of his pay as a colonel on the retired list, with a view to reimbursing the government for the money alleged to have been lost through his lax business methods. The entire sentence is now remitted. Col. Cooke is from Ohio.

ON COUNTERFEITER'S TRAIL.

PLANT STILL OPERATING.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—A United States secret service operative left Washington today for Clarksburg, W. Va., to take charge of Salvadore Lotello and Fortunallo Lobello, charged with passing two-dollar counterfeit notes made by the famous Morello-Lupo gang, the leaders of which are now serving long terms in the penitentiary. Occasionally some of these notes turn up in circulation, indicating that there was a plant somewhere undiscovered in the raid of several years ago.

Christmas Gift Fatal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] The first time Elvira Lubatti used the Christmas present her husband gave her, a submersible bath heater, it killed her.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

THE AUDITORIUM— THEATER BEAUTIFUL. L. E. BEHYMER, MANAGER.
BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY. LAST PERFORMANCE TONIGHT.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST ILLUSIONIST.
THE GREAT RAYMOND
Master of Miracles.
Introducing Many New and Startling Illusions. 70 Tons of Stage Settings and Effects. Matinee prices, 25c, 50c and 75c. Evening prices, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00.
Holiday Opera Season—AUDITORIUM
BEGINNING MONDAY, Dec. 30 LAMBARDI BEGINNING MONDAY, Dec. 30
Pacific Coast Grand Opera Company
COMPANY OF 125. ORCHESTRA OF 45. CHORUS OF 40.
WORLD RENOWNED STARS ADDED TO COMPANY.
Repertoire: Mon., Dec. 30, and Sat. Eve., Jan. 4: AIDA; Tues. Eve., Dec. 31, and Sat. Mat., Jan. 4: LUCIA; Wed. Mat., Jan. 1: RIGOLETTO; Wed. Eve., Jan. 1, and Fri. Jan. 3: FAUST; Thurs., Jan. 2, LA TOSCA.
PRICES: Season Tickets for Ten Operas, $12, $8 and $4, according to location. SINGLE TICKETS: Nights and Sat. Mat., 25c to $1.50. Box and Logo Seats, $2. SPECIAL PRICE WEDNESDAY MATINEE, 25c to $1.
SEAT SALE FOR FIRST WEEK NOW OPEN.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— Matinees Today and Tuesday.
3RD BIG WEEK STARTS TOMORROW—SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DAY MAT.
The Burbank stock company presents Paul Armstrong's stirring play,
A Romance of the Underworld
IT'S THE HIT OF THE YEAR—SEATS SELLING FAST. Popular Burbank prices. Nights, 25c, 50c and 75c. Matinees, 25c and 50c. GET YOUR SEATS TODAY.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER— Broadway, Near 6th St.
POPULAR MATINEE TODAY—2ND AND LAST BIG WEEK STARTS TOMORROW—BIG MATINEE NEW YEAR'S DAY—BEST SEATS $1.50.
The Messrs. Shubert and Lewis Waller's production of the dramatic success,
"A Butterfly on the Wheel"
Seats selling—NIGHTS AND SAT. MAT. and NEW YEAR'S MAT., 50c to $1.50.

LYCEUM THEATER— Oliver Morosco, Lessee. Dick Ferris, Manager.
THIS AFTERNOON AND TONIGHT—LAST TIMES OF "THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS."
BEGINNING TOMORROW AFTERNOON—The Lyceum company will offer Channing Pollock's famous comedy drama success,
"IN THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE"
SEATS SELLING—EXTRA MATINEE NEW YEAR'S DAY. Nights, 10c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Matinees tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sat., 10c and 25c.

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Charles Frohman, Klaw & Erlanger, Lessees. W. T. Wyatt, Manager.
Broadway, Between First and Second. ALL WEEK. MATINEE SATURDAY.
KLAW & ERLANGER'S INTERNATIONAL SPECTACLE
200 PEOPLE BEN-HUR 12 Chariot Horses
PRICES: NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE 25c TO $2.00.
Seats Selling Now
BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT, DEC. 30, L. S. SIRE PRESENTS
MAY ROBSON In "A NIGHT OUT"
PRICES: 50c to $2. MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

EMPRESS THEATER— Sullivan and Considine Vaudeville. Spring Street, Near Fourth.
POPULAR MATINEE EVERY DAY AT 2:15—LAST TWO DAYS OF WEEK RITCHIE AND THIS GREAT BIG HOLIDAY BILL.
3 SHOWS TONIGHT
Beginning at 6:10, 7:30 and 9:00 o'Clock Sharp
NOTE—On account of the tremendous demand for seats there will be five full shows at the Empress Theater tomorrow.
COME EARLY — 10-20 and 30c — COME EARLY

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th— Phones: Home 1447, Main 971.
Orpheum
AMERICA'S FINEST THEATER. Absolutely Fireproof.
MARION LITTLEFIELD'S FLORENTINE SINGERS.
ED MORTON, The Comedian who Sings.
THE FLYING MARTINS, Wizards of the Air.
ETHEL GREEN, Dainty Comedienne.
HARRY GILFOIL, "Among Smiles."
ADRIENNE AUGARDE & CO., "A Matter of Fact."
SCHICHTL'S ROYAL MARIONETTES.
AL RAYNO'S BULL DOGS. Bully Comedians.
Orpheum Symphony Concerts, 2 and 8 p.m. World's News in Motion Views.
Every Night at 8, 10-25-50-75c; Boxes $1; Matinee at 2 DAILY, 10-25-50c. Boxes $1.

MISSION PLAYHOUSE— San Gabriel
EVERY AFTERNOON, EVERY EVENING, EXCEPTING MONDAY.
THE MISSION PLAY
By JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY, dramatic and picturesque representation of Franciscan Romance and Glory. One hundred artists, Indian Musicians, Mission Singers and Dancers. Concerts by Mexican Band before each performance and between acts. Tickets on sale at Wiley B. Allen's music store, 614 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone, Broadway 1247; and Mission Play Box Office, San Gabriel. 50c, 75c and $1. Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific car service.

VISIT THE CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—
See the American ostrich feather industry in its entirety.
"The most interesting sight in America."
The farm you have read about for 25 years.
Take South Pasadena cars on Main Street.
Round-trip tickets, 25c, including admission, at P. E. Depot or city store, 213 South Broadway.
RIDING THE BIRDS EVERY AFTERNOON AT 2 o'clock.

THE REPUBLIC— Formerly BELASCO
MAIN STREET, BET. THIRD & FOURTH. 4 SHOWS DAILY.
TODAY—ALL THIS WEEK—TONIGHT
"THAT RIOT IN VARIETY."
Bert Levey VAUDEVILLE
POPULAR PRICES: 10 and 15 Cents. Children Always 5 Cents. WHY PAY MORE?

AUDITORIUM THEATER— 3 P.M. Tomorrow
The People's Orchestra
EDUARDO LEBEGOTT, Conductor.
Admission only 25 cents. Reserve your seats today. Management the Southern California Music Teachers' Association. Julius Wilson Overton, Manager.

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE— Matinee 2:30
3 SHOWS TONIGHT, Starting 6:30
Matinee Prices: 10c-20c-30c

CENTURY THEATER— Main, Bet. 6th and 7th. Phone Main 971.
TWO SHOWS TONIGHT, 7:45 and 9:15; MATINEE TODAY, 2 P.M. SEATS EARLY! All this week JULES MENDEL and his company of comedians in the big holiday bill, "A MERRY CHRISTMAS." 10-20-30c. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 2 P.M.

MOZART THEATER— GRAND AVE. NEAR WASHINGTON.
ALL THIS WEEK—BUNYAN'S PILGRIM'S PROGRESS IN MOTION PICTURES.
CONTINUOUS 1 to 6—7 to 11. PRICES 10c and 15c. MATINEE DAILY.

CLUNE'S Theaters— Broadway—Bet. 5th and 6th. Fifth St.—Fifth and Main.
FIVE REELS OF FIRST-RUN PICTURES DAILY. DIFFERENT PROGRAMME AT EACH THEATER.

REVIVES UNION LABOR FEUD.

Chicago Police Guard Witnesses at Inquest on Recent Killing by Steamfitters' Official.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Fear of a renewal of old labor union feuds was seen in police action today in sending a heavy guard to watch the witnesses at the inquest over the body of James Conway, who was shot and killed in the offices of the Steamfitters' Union Thursday morning as a result of a factional dispute among officers of the organization.

Thomas Freer, the alleged slayer, and a number of witnesses were arrested and each placed under guard of detectives. In addition to this precaution, a dozen uniformed police men were stationed inside and outside the room where the inquest was held.

Freer declared he shot Conway in self-defense as the result of a quarrel growing out of a recent election of officers.

Freer was held to the grand jury without bail on a charge of murder by the Coroner's jury. Witnesses stand Freer fatally shot Conway and others had threatened him.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

Arid.

DRY WEATHER TO CONTINUE.

Santa Clara Forecast Warns Farmers of Drouth.

Winter Seed Should Be Put in Without Delay.

Sun Spots Indicate Several Stormy Periods.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN JOSE, Dec. 27.—The meteorological obervatory of the University of Santa Clara this evening issued a weather forecast covering the next forty-two days and based upon the group of sun spots observed December 12. Stormy periods are predicted for December 27 to 31; January 3 to 7, 10 to 13, 15 to 19, 22 to 26; January 29 to February 1, and February 5 to 7. The forecast reads:

"These storms will mostly affect the northwest and be comparatively weak from Central California south. For southern storms we call attention to January 2, 8, 14, 21 and 28, and February 3 for dates of arrival. These depend upon a sun spot group of December 16 in a high northern solar latitude.

"There is a well-grounded fear that the present drought will be but partially relieved and farmers from San Francisco south should avail themselves of every opportunity to put in their winter seeds. The factors that give us a dry December will largely remain in the ascendency during January."

IMPERSONATES SAN DIEGO MAN.

Mayor Rushlight of Portland Is Looking for Check Artist Who Forged His Name.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two forged checks aggregating $650, in which Mayor Rushlight's name was used to get the money have bobbed up, and the Mayor is trying to trace them. The first piece of paper was one for $250, which was presented at a jewelry store and bore Rushlight's indorsement on the back.

The man gave his name as E. R. Mason of San Diego, Cal. He said he was a former employee of the Portland fire department and had returned to Portland to enter the service again. He said his brother was chief of the San Diego fire department and that he also was a former fireman there.

The records show no E. R. Johnson ever worked in the local fire department and the Mayor says he never indorsed the check. The second check was signed with Mayor Rushlight's name and was for $400 and turned up at the Lumbermen's National Bank this morning. Rushlight says the check is not one of his.

DEFECT IN MILITIA LAW.

Provision Relieving Women of Telling Ages Prevents State From Getting List of Eligible Men.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—A defect in the State registration law which it is said may make necessary an amendment to the statute at next month's session of the Legislature, was discovered today when Tax Collector Low of this city called the attention of the Board of Supervisors to the fact that he was unable to report to Adjt.-Gen. Forbes the names of all men in the city and county eligible to military service as required by the State law.

The amendment to the law, passed at the last special session of the Legislature, intended to relieve women of the necessity of telling their age, also frees men of this requirement, and as the Great Register of voters, from which the lists for the Adjutant-General are to be taken, does not show the ages, there is no way of determining whether or not the men registered are eligible for military service.

Mr. Low asked the Board of Supervisors for advice. Supervisor Thomas Jennings suggested that it be determined whether the poll tax list might be used, and if this could not be done, that remedial legislation immediately be planned.

FINES FOR VON BULOW.

Globe Trotter and Supposed Descendant of Famous German General, Killed by Train at Reno, Nev.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) Dec. 27.—With both hands cut off and his skull fractured, Max von Bulow, said to be a descendant of Count Von Bulow, the famous German general, was picked up on the railroad track near the State line last night and died two hours later in the railroad hospital at Sparks.

Von Bulow was a globe-trotter and soldier of fortune. Several years ago he married Miss Christine Plumer, a wealthy woman of Pueblo, Colo., and they traveled through Europe in regal style only later to be separated by the divorce court. Von Bulow was highly educated and spoke several languages. It is believed he was beating his way West on a passenger train last night, and fell beneath the wheels.

Big Conventions Coming.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Panama-Pacific International Exposition has received notice that the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the International Electrical Congress and the International Electro-Technical Commission will assemble here in 1915 for their annual conventions.

TEN YEARS FOR A DARE.

Harold Harmon Proves He Could Forge and Pass Checks and Now He Regrets It.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OROVILLE, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because he took the dare of a friend that he could not successfully forge and pass a number of checks, Harold Harmon, who was employed in a garage here, was today sentenced to spend ten years in San Quentin. Harmon claims to be a Y.M.C.A. member and spends much time reading the Bible in his cell.

THINK FARMER A SUICIDE.

Idea of Foul Play Dismissed When It Is Found Ripon Ranchman Had Made Will.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Local authorities are of the opinion that Peter Vinsnas, a Ripon farmer whose body was found floating in Stockton channel several days ago, committed suicide. It was at first thought that he met with foul play, owing to the fact that he had a large sum of money on his person when he left home, but the finding of a will today gives the matter a different aspect. The will was executed a few days before his death and was turned over to J. V. Brown of Ripon for safe-keeping. When Vinsnas gave the instrument to Brown his demeanor was one of utter dejection. He gives all his property, valued at about $6000, to George E. Doane and wife of Major county, Oklahoma. Brown is appointed executor. Mrs. O. L. Young, an only sister residing in Sonoma county, is cut off without a cent.

CAN'T HUSH UP SHOOTING.

Warrant Out for Militia Officer Who Is Charged with Wounding Mining Man at Oroville.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OROVILLE, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The mysterious shooting of Frank Cody, a mining man, one night recently by Lieut. George W. Aldrich of the Second Regiment of the National Guard of California, is to be investigated by the court officials as a result of a warrant for the arrest of the militia officer sworn out today. Assault with a deadly weapon is the charge.

Every effort to keep the shooting a secret was made, but during the time Cody was in the hospital, where it was feared he would die, he changed his mind and made a statement that he was not caught in Aldrich's home during his absence, and also denies the story given out that he was stealing chickens.

MEET AFTER HALF-CENTURY.

Sister Who Last Saw Brother as He Went to Civil War, Comes to California for Reunion.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Lucretia Merrill of Iowa, and Joseph Osborne of this county, brother and sister, have just met after being separated for more than half a century. Osborne is a farmer residing near Waterloo and his sister is spending the holidays with him there. An affecting scene took place at the railway station when Mrs. Merrill arrived and was met by her brother, whom she had last seen as a boy going away from the parental roof to fight the battles of the Civil War.

Mrs. Merrill came to California in response to an urgent invitation from her brother. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hughes, relatives, also residing in Iowa. The meeting between brother and sister was celebrated with a family reunion, nineteen gathering at the Osborne home to greet Mrs. Merrill.

JUDGE ORDERS ACQUITTAL.

Verdict of Not Guilty in Twelve Misdemeanor Cases Against Receiver Hawkins of Alaska Bank.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VALDEZ (Alaska) Dec. 27.—United States District Judge Thomas R. Lyons today sustained the motion of the defense for an instructed verdict in the twelve misdemeanor cases against Frank W. Hawkins, receiver of the Washington-Alaska Bank of Nevada at Fairbanks, Alaska, and a verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury of eleven.

As soon as the court announced its ruling, the government's counsel dismissed the embezzlement charges against Hawkins and J. Albert Jackson, formerly vice-president of the defunct bank, because these cases came under the court's ruling in the misdemeanor cases.

The case against W. H. Parsons, the Seattle capitalist, who was an officer of the Washington-Alaska Bank of Washington prior to its merger, in the fall of 1910, with the Fairbanks Banking Company, in the formation of the Washington-Alaska Bank of Nevada of Fairbanks, was called late today.

ROSARIANS START TODAY.

Portland Business Men Who Will Visit Southern California Cities Will Travel in Special Train.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Attired in white uniforms, the Rosarians, by which the Portland business men on their junket through California will be known, will alight at each stopping place en route, and march, led by the drill band under the command of Prof. Robert Krohn.

Tomorrow the special which the junketers are to occupy on their eventful journey will be on exhibition at the union depot. With the elaborate decorations which have been prepared for the train and the emblems of the Rosarians it will be an equipment worthy its mission.

On the train there are to be five twelve section drawing-room cars, two compartment drawing-room cars and one observation car, besides the two diners and baggage and dynamo cars.

All the coaches are to be ornamented and will be brilliant with electric roses and emblems of the royal Rosarian order. It is the intention to make this one of the most uniform and military excursions ever conducted on the Coast.

MONUMENT TO BEAR FLAG.

Sons of Golden West Will Urge Legislative Appropriation for Memorial to Pioneer Emblem.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA ROSA (Cal.) Dec. 27.—A movement was begun here today by the Sonoma County Native Sons of the Golden West to secure funds for building a monument to the Bear flag at Sonoma.

Senator Juilliard and Assemblyman Slater will present bills providing State assistance at the next session of the Legislature.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been a favorite with the mothers of young children for almost forty years. —[Advertisement.]

Salt Lake City and Ogden $50.00 Round Trip.

Tickets on sale via Salt Lake Route daily from Los Angeles and other stations. Good six months for return. Particulars at all ticket offices.

In Difficulties.

MAY DEPORT HENRI DE LORME.

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES TO SEND HIM TO FRANCE.

San Francisco Man, Alleged to Have Lured Woman from Her Home to Mountains, Arrested on New "White Slave" Charge, Is in Custody of Authorities.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Henri de Lorme, who was arrested about a year ago on a charge of having lured Helen Whitson from her home here to the Santa Cruz Mountains, and who since then has been in difficulties several times with the State and Federal authorities, was arrested today in Bakersfield and brought here on a Federal charge involving Yvonne Oray. The woman also was taken into custody and will be held at Angel Island, where the detention station of the local immigration office is located.

Capt. Frank Ainsworth, immigration inspector in charge here, said that De Lorme would be deported to France, and intimated that the deportation order already had been issued.

De Lorme was arrested about three months ago on a charge involving the same woman, but was acquitted by a jury in Judge Dunne's court. The judge severely scored the jury, and it was only a short time after his release that De Lorme was again taken into custody, charged with having participated in an attempt to steal $3000 in jewels. While detained on this charge he attempted to cut his throat in the County Jail with a piece of rusty metal.

START NEW FREIGHT SERVICE.

Hamburg-American Vessels to Ply Between Puget Sound, Singapore, Hongkong and Manila.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Dec. 27.—The Hamburg-American Steamship Company today announced the establishment of trans-Pacific freight service between Singapore, Hongkong, Manila, Kobe and Yokohama and Puget Sound ports. The steamship Sithonia, 600 tons, will be the first vessel in the service. Reservations for all present tonnage to the Orient have been made for the next seven months.

BETRAYED BY CIGARETTE.

Oakland Police Have Slender Clew and Arrest Negro Incendiary Who Later Confesses.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OAKLAND, Dec. 27.—A cigarette butt, with only one letter of the name of the brand showing, was the slender clew which led Inspectors McSorley and Emigh of this city today to Eugene Gousouland, a negro incendiary. Gousouland confessed to having thrown a bundle of burning papers, soaked in kerosene, into the entrance way of the residence of H. J. Tressel last night. The occupants were aroused and the fire extinguished.

The negro's wife is employed as a domestic in the Tressel household. The two police inspectors investigating the case today learned from the negress that she had quarreled with her husband. A few moments later they found the cigarette butt. After a search of West Oakland cigar stores in the vicinity of the negro's residence they found a clerk who said Gousouland had purchased cigarettes of the same brand as the bit of evidence. When arrested the negro at first denied his guilt, but later confessed. He said he had wanted to talk with his wife, and had concluded that the only way to do it was to "smoke her out."

SECOND BADGER GAME PARDON.

Wealthy Seattle Man Serving Term for Attempted Robbery Set Free Conditionally by Executive.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 27.—Harry H. Carroll, who was convicted of participation in the attempted robbery of John C. Robey, a wealthy baker, in Seattle, February, 1911, by a badger game in a downtown hotel, has been granted a conditional pardon by Gov. Hay. Carroll, who is said to be worth $25,000, was sentenced to three to five years in the State Penitentiary.

Harold Barr, the principal in the badger game, is serving a term in Walla Walla Penitentiary. Mrs. Barr, his young wife, who is alleged to have decoyed Robey to her apartment, was pardoned soon after her conviction. Robey, while held a prisoner, slipped through a window a note which was picked up in the street, and his rescue resulted.

VOTES BONDS FOR ROADS.

Texas County to Spend Third of a Million on Santa Fe Trail and Thereby Reduce Taxes.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Dec. 27.—A bond issue of $250,000 for road improvement in El Paso county was voted today. The funds will be used to continue El Camino Real, which closely follows the old Santa Fe Trail from New Mexico, where it now is being improved by convict labor, through West Texas and into Arizona to the West.

It is asserted that the bonds will make a reduction of 3 cents on the $100 valuation of the county tax rate, by doing away with heavy road tax.

PLEADS GUILTY OF FRAUD.

Officer of Columbia River Orchard Company Admits Floating Worthless Bonds on Pacific Coast.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 27.—H. H. Humphrey, one of the accused Columbia River orchard officers, arose in the Federal Court today and pleaded guilty.

This makes the second of the five men accused to plead guilty, R. H. MacWhorter being the first. W. E. Delarm, the principal, and G. C. Hodges, another much sought, have never been captured. Delarm was reported to have died in California.

A. J. Biehl, who is charged by the government with being closely associated with Delarm in the operations, which resulted in throwing broadcast over the Pacific Coast nearly $4,000,000 of alleged worthless bonds, is the only man on trial before the Federal tribunal.

This Handsome Cabinet Victrola $100

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Every day of the coming year can be filled with musical joy and the best kind of fun imaginable if you will do the wise thing and

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Nautilus.

BURNS TO WATER'S EDGE IN DRIVING SNOW STORM.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEWPORT (R. I.) Dec. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] A three-masted schooner seen on fire twelve miles east of Block Island this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, is believed to have burned to the water's edge tonight. Whether her crew is floating in open boats, or has managed to make some point on the coast is not known.

The revenue cutter Seneca, which started from New London a few minutes after the ship was reported on fire, and the Acushnet, which put out from Woods Hole, are in the neighborhood of where the ship was last seen. They are using their searchlights looking for some trace of the crew.

The wind is blowing seventy miles an hour, and there is a fall of snow which makes work with a searchlight difficult. If the men are on the ocean in open boats it will be little short of a miracle if they survive the night because in addition to the gale and heavy sea, the temperature has fallen rapidly since nightfall and the weather is now bitter.

Communication can be had with Block Island, but the lines between the various life-saving stations are reported to be in bad shape because of the storm.

The wireless sent from the naval station here has been repeated many times and has been picked up by several steamers to the east of the burning ship. Some of these, it is thought, may have been even nearer the scene of the distressed schooner than the revenue cutter.

THRILLING RESCUE IN STORM.

SCHOONER ASHORE IN GALE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WILMINGTON (N. C.) Dec. 27.—Capt. Gould and his crew of eight men were rescued tonight from the schooner Savannah, which ran ashore on Frying Pan shoals in a heavy gale. Life savers from the Cape Fear and Oak Island stations took the men off. The 496-ton lumber-laden vessel was bound for northern ports from Jacksonville. When the life savers reached Frying Pan shoals, Capt. Gould and the members of the crew had taken refuge in the rigging of the schooner and had suffered from cold and exposure. It is believed the schooner will be lost.

ALL HOPE ABANDONED.

NORWEGIAN BARK LOST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GULFPORT (Miss.) Dec. 27.—All hope for the Norwegian bark Verna and crew of sixteen men has been abandoned, according to notice received here today by the Norwegian Consul. The Verna with a cargo of lumber cleared from Gulfport for Rio on August 28. Nothing has been heard from the bark since that date.

FERRY SINKS GUNBOAT LAUNCH.

COLLISION IN VALLEJO CHANNEL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VALLEJO (Cal.) Dec. 27.—The southern Pacific ferry steamer El Capitan sank a launch of the gunboat Vicksburg in Vallejo channel today and drowned the coxswain, Frederick Weist. Three other men in the launch were rescued. The El Capitan was bound from South Vallejo to North Vallejo. The steamer Napa Valley cut off Weist's view of the steamer until it was too late to avoid the collision. After the launch had been dragged about fifty yards it came afoul of the paddle wheel and was battered to pieces.

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Any Other Tailor's $30 SUIT or Overcoat Will Duplicate For $14

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$1.25 and $1.50 Felt Slippers 95c

—A grand clearance on these novelty slippers for women—fur and ribbon trimmed styles—some have leather soles, others padded soles and there are several different colors to select from. Your choice of these $1.25 and $1.50 slippers at 95c pair.

Pre-Inventory Sale
Crochet and Felt Slippers
Half Price

—A clean-up of two lines of slippers—some are crocheted; others are of felt. There are good styles and the size range is also good. These slippers marked 69c. Pre-Inventory Sale, half-price.

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For infants, invalids and growing children.
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A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

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CHESTERFIELD CLOTHES FOR MEN.

Gloom.

GIVE DEMOCRATS PLENTY OF ROPE.

Underwood Tariff Measures Certain to Pass.

Republicans Say Opponents Have Votes Enough.

Tell Manufacturers to Be Prepared for Worst.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] Scores of big California manufacturers have been telegraphing the Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee asking what hope there is of making a stiff fight against the Underwood tariff bills when they come up for discussion in the Senate. Many of the manufacturers apparently are laboring under the impression that because of the narrow margin by which the Democratic party will control the upper branch of Congress and because several of the Democrats have protective tendencies, it may be possible to defeat some of the Underwood tariff bills.

REPLIES OF REPUBLICANS.

Republican members of the Finance Committee are undeceiving manufacturers who are writing them, their replies taking the following form:

"The manufacturers of the country might just as well prepare for the worst. All the Underwood bills will be passed by the Senate just as they stand. There will not even be compromises that were made in the Senate at the last session. The control of the Democrats will be sufficiently strong to put through the whole free trade programme. The Democrats are in complete control of all branches of the government. Tariff revision will be along severe lines and the only consoling feature is that the Democratic party is bringing about its own destruction. Two years from now the party will be defeated at the congressional elections because of its tariff record and we believe the same condemnation will be given to the Progressive party, which aided in bringing about the present situation."

FREE SUGAR BILL DOOMED.

The Republican members of the Finance Committee say that the only tariff bill that will fail to pass the Senate is the proposed free sugar measure. Enough southern Senators will vote against the measure to insure its defeat.

But on many of the tariff measures the two Progressives, Poindexter of Washington and Dixon of Montana, will vote with the Democrats. On the other hand, however, Senators Cummins, La Follette, Borah, Clapp and others who worked with the Democrats at the last session, will line up with the Republicans. Most of the members of the Republican party in the Senate say they will content themselves with going firmly on record against the tariff bills, giving their reasons in each case, for the benefit of their constituents.

They will take occasion to explain what the tariff bills mean to industry and wages, but will not filibuster or otherwise maneuver against them.

They recognize the fact that the Democrats are in control of Congress and the White House and are entitled to have their swing. They figure out that the more rope the party is given, the greater the likelihood that it will hang itself. As one of the members of the Finance Committee put the situation today:

"Any hope that the manufacturers and workmen may have that the Senate may act as a cooling saucer for the present tariff that comes from the House might as well be dispelled right away. The Democrats will not have to make concessions even to the insurgents in order to get their bills through. The country might just as well prepare itself for the enactment of the Underwood bills and the signing of them by Wilson. But there will be a different story to tell at the Congressional elections two years from now and at the Presidential election in 1916. Any party that tampers with the tariff is likely to go down to defeat."

JOKE ON OWEN.

"We Elected Wilson," Says Oklahoma Senator in Demanding Place in Cabinet and Everybody Laughs.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] Washington is laughing over the publication of a letter written by Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma to President-elect Wilson in which Owen hints strongly that he is entitled to a place in the Cabinet on the ground that Oklahoma brought about Wilson's election. The Oklahoma Senator throws modesty to the winds. The missive is dated at Muskogee, November 23, and was passed around among Oklahomans with the request, "you sign here" the object being to impress Wilson with the solidity of the Owen movement.

Senator Owen argues in the letter "that the great and compelling fact which we think justifies this recognition of Oklahoma is the fact that Oklahoma has shown itself to be the leader of the Progressive movement in the United States." It is pointed out that Owen prepared the "code of the peoples' rule" several years ago, in which it is claimed are all the Progressive ideas subsequently adopted by La Follette and Roosevelt. "It was this Progressive movement which divided the Republicans and made possible your election," says the letter. Oklahoma therefore having led in this movement for popular government upon which your success depended, we believe it is entitled to special consideration at your hands. Within the limits of this great State will be found the most splendid examples of American citizenship. Within our borders are many men who are eminently qualified to serve in your Cabinet. We desire that you recognize Oklahoma for the reasons above stated and that you may select your Secretary of the Interior from our State."

HEAD OF RIFLE TOURNAMENT.

LIEUT-COL. HALE NAMED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. — Lieut.-Col. Harry C. Hale of the regular infantry, at present an assistant to the chief of the division of militia affairs here, has been appointed a director of the National Rifle Association of America and designated as executive officer of the national matches of 1913.

SEEK TO BAR CASTRO.

Ex-President of Venezuela, Who Is Coming to United States, to Be Detained at Ellis Island.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Cipriano Castro, ex-President of Venezuela, said to be on board the steamer La Touraine, due at New York from Havre Sunday, will be detained at the Ellis Island immigration station until Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor has passed on his admission to the United States. This unusual course is due to the fact that the State Department has requested Secretary Nagel strictly to apply the immigration laws to the ex-President. That department is searching for evidence which would bar Castro.

ANGELENO BADLY BURNED.

Passenger on Fruit Steamer Brought to New Orleans Suffering From Injuries Received in Wreck.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS, (La.) Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. A. Gray of Los Angeles was brought to New Orleans tonight on the steamship Heredia of the United Fruit Company, suffering from serious burns on the right leg, which he sustained in a wreck last Sunday in Guatemala. He was accompanied by W. W. King of Seattle, who was in the wreck also, but escaped injury. There were about thirty persons in the coach that was wrecked. There were no fatalities.

RECORD PRICE FOR OIL.

For First Time in History of Gulf Coast It Passes Dollar Mark in Beaumont Field.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BEAUMONT (Tex.) Dec. 27.—Crude oil passed the dollar mark today for the first time in the history of the gulf coast, when the production of nine Batson producers aggregating 1000 barrels a day was sold at $1.07 7-8 per barrel.

Lux Orientalis.

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A southwest wind kept real wintry weather away from Chicago today. The weather was ideal, the sun was shining brightly and the air was bracing. This brand of weather is due to last several days. The highest temperature today was 31 deg. with a minimum of 23 deg. Other temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	30	26
Bismarck	44	16
Cairo	42	28
Cheyenne	46	20
Cincinnati	32	26
Cleveland	32	30
Concordia	52	24
Davenport	30	18
Denver	52	20
Des Moines	40	18
Detroit	34	30
Devil's Lake	36	4
Dodge City	56	18
Dubuque	30	18
Duluth	20	6
Escanaba	26	24
Grand Rapids	32	28
Green Bay	26	18
Helena	40	18
Huron	48	8
Indianapolis	26	22
Kansas City	48	28
Marquette	26	22
Memphis	46	32
Milwaukee	26	18
Omaha	50	22
St. Louis	36	26
St. Paul	24	14
Sault Ste. Marie	28	24
Springfield, Ill.	28	22
Springfield, Mo.	44	26
Wichita	54	26

THINKS SON WAS MURDERED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Dec. 27.—Police of the Twin Cities have been unable to find any record of the death of Daniel Horne of Decorah, Iowa, whose mother declares that he was murdered here a month ago in order to obtain his life insurance. In her letter to the police here, she declared the cause of her son's death was given as pneumonia, but that she believes he was poisoned.

FINES "WALKING DRUG STORE."

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Harry Pratt, 43 years old, known to the police as a "walking drug store," who was charged with having made a practice of distributing free small packages of cocaine to youths in pool and billiard halls in order to create victims of the drug habit and then profit by their patronage, was fined $200 by Municipal Judge Mahoney today. When arrested Pratt had a dozen large boxes of the drug in his room.

UNWILLING TO SEE MOTHER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Dec. 27. — Unwilling, he said, to return to Indianapolis to spend the holidays with his aged mother, while a fugitive from justice, William B. Adams, 28 years old, of that city, confessed to Chief of Police Griffin here that five years ago, he had broken parole in East St. Louis after perjuring himself to save a younger brother from the penitentiary. In the police holdover he awaited today the arrival of officers from the Illinois city.

BOYS TERRORIZE STREET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Halsted street, the longest thoroughfare in the city, was "terrorized" for a few minutes today by two 9-year-old boys, James Sacina and a small friend known as "Little Jimmy," who marched along the sidewalk flourishing daggers and loaded revolvers and sent pedestrians scurrying to shelter. A policeman took the boys in hand, but "Little Jimmy" eluded the officers on the way to the police station.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been examined by eminent analytical chemists who certified that it contained no narcotics.—[Advertisement.]

The White Hope.

BAR "JACK" JOHNSON FROM REALTY BOARD.

Chicago Land Magnates Refuse to Let Him Use Their Association to Play Black Against White and Millionaires of the Geneva Lake District Decline to Be "Held Up" by What They Call Improper Transaction.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Chicago Real Estate Board today refused to allow the public auction of the Judson G. Sherman property to be held in the rooms of the board and at the same time, Chicago millionaires who own homes in Lake Geneva, adjacent to the property purchased by "Jack" Johnson, under the name of the Lincoln Social and Athletic Club, refused to be "held up" by what they call an illegitimate transaction.

The sale of the property is advertised to take place "in the rooms of the Chicago Real Estate Board December 30" in an announcement sent out by Attorney W. G. Anderson.

John F. Wallace, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Real Estate Board after an investigation, announced that the Sherman property could not be sold in the rooms of the organization because he said: "It did not look good."

A further investigation is being made to determine whether or not a conspiracy in violation of the law existed between Sherman and the negro purchasers of his property.

While the investigation was being made by the Real Estate Board, the owners of property adjacent to the Sherman estate "took counsel unto themselves," and decided they would not bid for the property, but would allow the sale to go by default as far as they were concerned.

Then, they say, if the negroes purchase the property and actually occupy it, steps will be taken to oust them from their villa in the heart of the summer colony.

The terms of the auction frightened the real estate board and the millionaires and they have become convinced that the affair is not strictly in accordance with the ethics of sales. By the terms of the sale the property cannot be sold for less than $15,000, $100 above the price offered by the negroes and the bid of $15,000 is to be made by Mr. Sherman himself.

Pending the sale the option held by the "Lincoln Social and Athletic Club," which has been accepted as virtually another name for "Jack" Johnson, negro pugilist, has been withdrawn, so the property may be free for the sale.

John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, owner of property near the land purchased by the negroes, stated today through his secretary that he would make no effort to bid in the property, as he feared it was merely an attempt on the part of Sherman to get a high price for his property and the negroes to share in the deal. Miss Emma Rumsey, who, with her brother, Julian Rumsey, owns the Rumsey summer home at Lake Geneva, said she would not be present at the auction and other property owners made practically the same statements.

Accordingly, it is believed, the property will go begging for an owner and will later revert to the negroes who, according to Attorney Anderson, stand ready to purchase the property at the original price as soon as the millionaires "have a swing at the deal."

Mr. Sherman returned to his Lake Geneva home tonight after Anderson had surrendered his option, to arouse interest in the sale among the residents of Lake Geneva. It is probable that the refusal of the real estate board to allow the sale to be held in their rooms, will mean that the auctioneer will mount his box on the front porch of the Sherman villa and there hear the bid of Mr. Sherman and any who may oppose him.

BOND IS INCREASED FOR "JACK'S" SECRETARY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—A chance remark by Joseph Levy, the white secretary of Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, that he intended to leave the United States caused him to spend tonight in the Cook County Jail. Levy has been held in bond of $1000 to appear as a witness in the Federal case against Johnson on a charge of violating the Mann act, but when United States Judge Carpenter heard that the pugilist's secretary intended to leave Chicago, he raised the bond to $3000. Levy was unable to give the new bond and consequently went to jail.

Retribution.

INDICT NEGRO IN FORTY HOURS.

SWIFT PUNISHMENT TO FOLLOW WASHINGTON CRIME.

United States District Attorney Makes New Record in Investigating Assault in Shadow of Capitol and Death Penalty Is Likely to Be Inflicted.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Nathaniel Green, a negro, was today indicted for an attack upon a white woman on Christmas night, the offense being punishable by death at the discretion of the jury. This action by the grand jury followed a prompt and thorough investigation by Clarence R. Wilson, United States Attorney, and was taken forty hours after the crime was committed, thereby making a new record for the District.

Mr. Wilson, accompanied by Harvey Given, an assistant, and two detectives, devoted the day yesterday to the case and when the grand jury met today a great mass of evidence was submitted. Green had a preliminary examination in the Police Court, where he pleaded not guilty, but was held without bail awaiting the action of the grand jury.

INDICT IN TWO COUNTS.

There are two counts in the indictment, one charging an attempt to commit a felonious attack punishable by fifteen years imprisonment, and another charging such an attack which is punishable by death if the trial jury so directs.

Intense indignation has been felt in Washington over the attack which occurred in a residence street shortly after nightfall Christmas night. The Eastern Washington Citizens' Association held a mass meeting tonight and passed resolutions urging better police protection for lone women forced to be out after nightfall.

ALL WASHINGTON EXCITED.

Not in years has a criminal offense created such excitement and apprehension here. The boldness of the attack in a well-built-up block and undertaken despite the resistance and screams of the victim has created consternation.

The Chamber of Commerce today passed a resolution commending the United States Attorney and his assistants for the promptness in the Green case.

SPEED MANIA IN CLASS-ROOM.

Jewish Chautauqua Speaker Says Americans Are Woefully Ignorant of Customs of Old World.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Dec. 27. — Dr. Israel Abrams of London, reader in Rabbinics of the University of Cambridge, told the Jewish Chautauqua Society today that he found the children of Americans woefully ignorant of the customs, geography and history of the old world and urged that the United States Congress be petitioned to remove the tariff on English educational books that the children may be given more opportunity of enlightenment.

David Woglein, teacher in public and religious schools of Baltimore, said the world is trying to do things too fast and that the speed mania has spread to the class-room.

By actual experiment, Mr. Woglein said, it was shown that the average school teacher asked 250 questions in a recitation period of forty-five minutes.

Among the speakers today were Dr. William Roseneau, dean of the Chautauqua faculty; Ella Jacobs of Philadelphia, Nora Wormser of Dallas, and J. C. Menken of Philadelphia, all of whom discussed Sabbath-school problems.

WHY BEEFSTEAKS COME HIGH.

Quarter Million Fewer Cattle at Stock Yards This Year Bring Three Million Dollars More.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Fewer cattle by 281,298 have been received at the Chicago stock yards this year than in 1911, according to figures given out tonight. Despite this fact, more money was paid for beef during 1912 than in 1911 by $3,282,735. The total paid out this year was $183,488,909.

Three reasons are given for the increased price of beef. The western States did not raise as many cattle as usual because of droughts, many farmers are turning their pastures into wheat fields and the demand for beef has increased. It was explained that the population in the United States has increased in the last twenty years 20 per cent., while the increase in cattle production has been only 8 per cent.

Beef exports fell off this year because of the big home demand. In 1911 there were 47,000 cattle exported from the Chicago yards compared with 23,000 this year.

WHY MEN LEAVE HOME.

Here Is a Buck of Seventy Years Who Slipped Away Like a Boy to Enjoy a Cigarette Smoke.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NIAGARA FALLS, Dec. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] Missing from home since Saturday, Philip Brier has returned to his residence here. He says he has been visiting friends in Pennsylvania.

"What made you go away without leaving word of where you were going?" he was asked.

Brier replied: "I am 70 and old enough to travel to a comfortable spot where I can smoke cigarettes in peace. Now that I am back I suppose I will have to smoke cigars as my folks can't stand a pipe or cigarette."

RICH COPPER BUYS AUTO.

Policeman Johnson of Chicago Says Wife Is Great Money-Saver and He Can Afford It.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] Policeman Peter E. Johnson of Hegewisch, Ill., has purchased an automobile for his fourteen children.

"Yes, I've got a big family and the cost of living is high, but my wife is a great money-saver," said Johnson. "That is how I am able to afford an automobile for the children."

Johnson is worth $50,000.

Washington.

HAWAII'S TRADE SHOWS BIG GAIN.

Gov. Frear Reports Island as Most Prosperous.

Homesteading by Americans Greatly Increased.

Large Areas of Land Are Awaiting Settlement.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Hawaii has enjoyed greater prosperity and progress during the last year than during any other in its history, according to Gov. W. F. Frear's annual report, submitted today to Secretary of the Interior Fisher. The preceding four years had been notable for their prosperity, says the Governor, but this year witnessed even greater strides forward. In commerce, homesteadings, improvement in class of immigrants, betterment of transportation facilities, construction of public works, public health, administration and public school facilities, there had been marked advance.

That the United States reclamation act be extended to Hawaii is one of the Governor's recommendations. He says there are large areas which should be made available by irrigation for settlement by Americans in colonies of considerable size.

INCREASE IN TRADE.

Imports and exports of the islands during the year totaled $84,100,000, an increase of $14,650,000 over the preceding year. The increase was chiefly in trade with the United States which constituted more than nine-tenths of the total. The increase in exports from the territory was twelve times as much as that in the imports, being $13,500,000 against $1,150,000. The exports totaled $55,400,000; the imports $28,700,000.

Gov. Frear reports that "the percentage of homesteads taken by Americans and other Caucasians has been much larger this year than usual." During the last two years the departure of Japanese steerage passengers exceeded the arrivals by 849.

KOREAN CONSPIRACY TRIAL.

Large Number of American Missionaries to Be Called to Prove Alibis for Accused Natives.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

SEOUL (Korea) Dec. 27.—The court engaged in the trial of 106 Koreans accused of conspiracy against the life of Gov.-Gen. Count Terauchi decided to adjourn today until January 9. It has held continuous sessions throughout the holidays, including Christmas Day.

The last four days have been occupied by the introduction of documentary evidence for the prosecution and the defense. The prisoners were again examined and the court requested them to furnish the names of witnesses they desired to have called. The lawyers representing the accused offered great quantities of documents and the names of innumerable witnesses, including a number of American missionaries by whom they expect to prove alibis.

The names of the missionaries offered by the accused include Bishops Merriman C. Harris, J. S. Gale, the Rev. Dr. George S. McCune, the Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Moffett, Dr. A. M. Sharracks, Dr. J. Hunter Wells and the Rev. W. M. Baird.

A few others are mentioned incidentally. During the period of adjournment the court will examine the evidence presented and probably announce on January 9, which witnesses are to be called.

No intimation has been made by the court that any missionaries or foreigners are connected with the plot.

ALIEN LABOR COSTLY.

Prosecution of Massachusetts Companies for Violation of Contract Law Ends in Big Fine.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—The Federal government's proceedings against the Barre Wool Combing Company, Limited, of South Barre, Mass., for violations of the alien contract labor law, were ended today on the payment by the company's attorney in the United States District Court of $20,000 in fines.

The settlement was the result of an agreement with Atty.-Gen. Wickersham, by which the criminal action against F. Vernon Willey, manager of the company, and Arthur T. Saville of Bradford, England, an agent, was abandoned.

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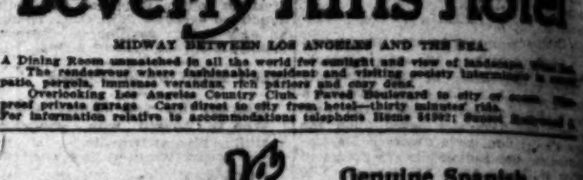
PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THIS BUREAU.

Redondo.

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HOTEL VIRGINIA affords luxurious accommodations for 400 guests, is conducted on the AMERICAN PLAN and famous for its cuisine and thoroughness of service.
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AN IDEAL HOTEL HOME WITHIN LOS ANGELES—FIVE MINUTES FROM FOOTHILLS—THIRTY MINUTES FROM EITHER THE OCEAN OR LOS ANGELES Shopping and Financial Districts. All the advantages and beauties of city, sea and mountains. Newly furnished. Cuisine and service American Plan. Reached by car from Hill St. Station. GEO. S. KROM, Manager. Home 57011; Hollywood 1.

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is a modern, fireproof Hotel, located in the new business district on both the American and European plan. We are making very low rates to American plan guests, being from $2.00 per day up. IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO SEE THE WOODWARD BEFORE LOCATING FOR THE WINTER. Our free auto bus meets all trains. WOODWARD, Manager.

Railroad Record.

OVERNOR? NO, SAYS ESHLEMAN.

ommissioner H. D. Loveland Defends Associate.

ands the Recent Strictures of Mr. Sproule.

olores Espee Has Been Greatly Benefited.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Railroad Commissioner John Eshleman's reply to the criticisms of the State Railroad Commission by President Sproule of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, was followed tonight by a second rejoinder to President Sproule's comments.

Commissioner H. D. Loveland, addressing a banquet of the Pacific Coast Council of the Traveling Men's Association of America, replied to Mr. Sproule's strictures on the work of the commission and summarized the activities of that body during the last year. He asserted that the commission had saved the shippers of the state nearer $3,000,000 a year than $2,000,000, the latter figure having been mentioned by Sproule; that it had benefited the Southern Pacific company by enabling it to earn $195,000 more than in any previous year, and that the "attempt to belittle work of the commission" was for the purpose of attacking "some one higher up" than the members of the Railroad Commission.

DISAVOWS AMBITION.

In behalf of Commissioner Eshleman, Mr. Loveland disavowed any intention on the part of the former to enter the office of Governor.

"Let me say to that," he said, "that after two years of the closest kind of association with Mr. Eshleman, I can assure you that if the nomination were tendered to him on a gold platter and the acceptance of that office comprehended the slightest departure from what he conceived to be his duty, it would be declined. I know of no man less liable to look to the right or to the left for commendation or condemnation in the discharge of his duty."

Mr. Loveland construed a remark of President Sproule to mean that an appropriation of $40,000,000 in California had been withheld on account of the commission's reduction of rates. "It asked his hearers," said Mr. Loveland, "which they would prefer to have $2,000,000 in freight rates, or to have $40,000,000 expended in California. He did not state that the Southern Pacific company would have spent $40,000,000 in California if the commission had reduced no rates, but only that was the inference he desired to suggest. You know, and I know, and every thinking man and woman in California knows, that such an inference is unwarranted.

ANSWERS SPROULE.

"I want to answer his question now and to give it as my belief that the people of California would not be willing to pay 5 per cent. in order to retain a public utility to spend $40,000,000 or any other sum when the records of that utility, by its report to the Railroad Commission, show that it has made more money in the past year than in any other year; that it has paid all its bond, interest, 6 per cent interest on its large amount of capital stock, put aside more than $2,000,000 into surplus, and that its earnings in California were $195,000 more than in any previous year. In any instance where upon complaint and investigation the commission has altered the rates of the Southern Pacific company, in but one single instance has that company exercised its right of appeal to the courts, and in that instance the case was decided in favor of the commission by Judge Van Fleet of the United States District Court."

Assassin.

ARKET PRICE FOR A MURDER.

HUSBAND SAYS WIDOW HIRED HIM TO KILL.

Alleged Confession to Police Widow of Wealthy Georgia Farmer Promised Him Six Hundred Dollars and to Marry Him if He Would Slay Husband.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MACON (Ga.) Dec. 27.—Mrs. Lucy King, widow of the owner of one of the largest plantations in Middle Georgia, was arrested today after Nicholas Wilburn, a farm hand, had confessed, according to the police, that he killed James King at Mrs. King's request. Mrs. King promised him $600 and to marry him if he would do it.

King was shot December 12 while riding. Investigation led to the arrest of Wilburn and a negro, James Green, who, the police say, has stated that Wilburn told him he was going to kill King. Mrs. King is 42 years old and Wilburn is 25.

In his confession today Wilburn is said as saying:

"Mrs. King had offered me $600 to kill her husband. She said she wanted to get rid of him and promised to marry me if I killed him. He had a large life insurance.

"On December 12 I was passing the King home. She called to me and told me that Mr. King had gone away and for me to shoot him. I met him and when he stopped I sneaked up behind him, took his gun and shot him. He told me not to shoot him any more. Then he fell over.

"I put his gun in his hands and arranged the body so as to make it look as if he had shot himself and then went back to the house and told Mrs. King what I had done. She said I was a good boy and she thought a lot of me."

Mrs. King is the mother of six children. Her eldest daughter married a brother of Wilburn.

MRS. GASTON'S MOTHER ILL.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Special Dispatch to The Times by Wireless Line.] The mother of Miss Lucy Gaston, the foe of cigarettes, is hovering between life and death at the Hinsdale Sanatorium. Physicians say the patient, Mrs. Henrietta Gaston, may live a

Surrender to Lambs.

(Continued from First Page.)

and wash sales should be stopped and that much of the transactions represented "pure gambling."

The emphasis that was laid on these abuses in the view of some of the governors rather overshadowed the proper and useful functions of the exchange and they felt their case had not been fairly put before the public. They proposed that a defensive statement be drawn up to offset the effect of this testimony on the public, whose confidence is necessary to the business success of its members.

A meeting of the governors was called ten days ago and the proposed statement was discussed. Strong opposition to it appeared at the start.

ARGUE AGAINST IT.

At the meeting yesterday the whole subject was gone over again and new arguments were presented against such action. One of the suggestions was that the head of the trust who had made no secret of his virtues for years had suddenly found himself in the toils of the Department of Justice engaged in enforcing the Sherman law. Charles S. Mellen, it was pointed out, had issued a long defense through the press and in advertisements only to find himself indicted by the Federal grand jury a few days later. The analogy was applied to the Stock Exchange and those who favored issuing a statement were told that the proper thing to do was to issue no statement, but to correct existing abuses.

It is understood that at further meetings more definite plans will be adopted for bringing about the reforms contemplated.

MANIPULATION.

It is believed that the governors are open-minded on at least some of these points. If the present rules against manipulation are not stringent enough more stringent rules will be proposed. Similarly the requirements of information before the listing of stocks probably will be made more thorough-going. The question of removing the limitation on the number of members will be considered. Criticisms that come up from time to time as to short selling are believed to be among those not regarded as having any foundation. The Pujo committee itself has not indicated any desire to prevent short selling or ordinary speculation.

The situation is a good deal the same as it was after the Stock Exchange was investigated by the commission appointed by Gov. Hughes. Every change called for in the report of that commission is said to have been made by the Governors. In the case of the Pujo Committee, however, the present disposition is not to wait for a report, but to meet promptly any objections that seem to the Governors to be well founded.

THE CONSOLIDATED, ALSO.

The Consolidated exchange is also contemplating changes, partly as a result of the Pujo inquiry. In this case greater publicity as to all matters affecting the investing public is the end aimed at. Warren W. Erwin has taken advantage of the present agitation to renew a proposal that the Consolidated establish a bureau of information.

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT.

In a circular letter sent out yesterday M. E. Deaguero, president of the Consolidated, approves this proposal as a step forward.

"There is an idea prevalent," he says, "that stock exchanges should do more than merely offer a room where transactions may be made and recorded with the minimum amount of inconvenience. While the exchange should in no sense guarantee the worth or stability of the securities dealt in, it should in my opinion afford every facility to the intending investor to enable him to learn the history, earning capacity and intrinsic value of his contemplated investment.

"I believe that the time is coming when it will be necessary for every exchange to justify its existence by rendering real service to the people."

MONTHLY BULLETINS.

Mr. Erwin's plans provide for a bureau under a salaried manager who should be an expert in all things that make or unmake values. He would have an advisory board, including an expert accountant, to analyze and compare reports of corporations, a civil engineer to inspect and report on plants, their condition and physical values, an expert on banking and credit conditions to give information as to monetary and investment conditions here and abroad, new issues of securities, etc.; a legal expert to pass on charters and franchises and special experts on business conditions, labor, economics and politics. The information gathered would be published in a monthly bulletin.

CIGAR MERGER UNDER WAY.

Biggest Combine Since the American Absorbed the Bock Companies Will Unite Other Interests.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] The largest cigar industry merger, involving the output of Havana, Cuba, since the American Tobacco Company absorbed the Bock Cabanas, and all its factories twenty years ago, is now in process of perfection.

In addition to combining Cuban interests valued in the neighborhood of $2,500,000 four of the leading Tampa, (Fla.) factories will be included. A holding concern is to be incorporated at Wilmington, Del., within the next few days.

The principal parties concerned are Calixto Lopez & Company, Bustill Brothers & Diaz, Lopez Hernandez & Company and P. Verplanck & Company.

PULLMAN CAR NOT A HOTEL.

Democrats Going to Inauguration Must Pay the Price to Make the Visit in Style.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] William C. Eustis, appointed by Democratic National Chairman McCombs to act as master of ceremonies at the inauguration of President Wilson, has notified Mr. McCombs that the Pullman Sleeping Car Company has dealt his plans somewhat of a blow by an order that it has issued recently.

Heretofore, the Pullman company has permitted parties traveling to Washington a distance for the inauguration to use their cars as sleeping quarters during their stay, the cars being parked in the railroad yards at the capital city. Now the company says it will need all of its cars this March so that the 10,000 travelers who have heretofore contented themselves in sleeping in berths will have to get accommodations elsewhere.

As an attendance of at least 150,000 is anticipated, the problem of housing the crowd is a difficult one for those in charge of the preparations.

Life's Seamy Side.

ONE REGRET ON GALLOWS.

Rogers, Protesting Innocence, Hanged at San Quentin.

Feared His Death Would Kill His Mother.

Wished Reporters Present a Happy New Year.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN QUENTIN PRISON (Cal.) Dec. 27.—John S. Rogers, convicted slayer of Benjamin A. Goodman, was hanged at San Quentin at 10:30 o'clock this morning. He was pronounced dead in ten minutes. Rogers went to the scaffold protesting his innocence. To the very last he said that he knew nothing about the murder for which he was hanged. He steadfastly refused to change his statement, although pressed by officials and newspapermen.

He walked to the scaffold unassisted, and said nothing while the noose was adjusted and the death cap was being drawn over his face. His last act was a nod of assent to Father Tosenzi, who stood before him reading from a Bible and holding a crucifix.

Last night Rogers requested that his hair be cut, and the prison barber was called in and the condemned man's hair was nicely trimmed and he was freshly shaved.

Rogers seemed to be entirely resigned to his fate and spent a restful night. After a hearty dinner he was visited in his cell by Warden Hoyle, Chaplain Call and the prison physician. They chatted and told stories until 10 o'clock.

WILL KILL MOTHER.

Rogers had a fairly good night's sleep and was hungry at breakfast. He awoke about 6 o'clock and, after breakfast, had visitors. He had no hope at all of a reprieve and said he was ready to take his sentence. He said his only regret was that his death would cause his mother suffering and would ultimately cause her death.

Warden Hoyle introduced Rogers to the newspaper men this morning, a few minutes before the death march was begun. The frail fellow smiled and clasped each man's hand, and greeted him with a "Happy New Year."

After Rogers left his cell a number of scraps were found on which were written verses. On one piece was this quotation:

"I am the Lord. The Lord is my life. Gone but not forgotten."

ON TRAIL OF BULLION.

Detectives Hope to Recover Part of Money Stolen from Safe of Steamer Humboldt.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Dec. 27.—An information has been filed against Clen Shepard, formerly purser of the steamship Humboldt, and Ben Wiseman, a bartender, charging them with bringing stolen goods into the State, the "goods" being the $57,000 of Alaska gold bullion taken from the purser's room on the Humboldt, September 11, 1910. Wiseman is already a Federal prisoner, charged with smuggling. Shepard has hitherto been held on an open charge.

It is said that the detectives working on the robbery have been in close touch with George Barrett, the Portland saloon-keeper, and Orville Caveness, and that these men have supplied information concerning the robbery. The detectives are employed by the insurance company which made good the $57,000 stolen. The company hopes to recover $40,000 of the bullion which was never offered for sale and which is believed to be hidden in or near Seattle.

I.W.W. TRIO ARRESTED.

Rice Brothers, Who Figured in Disturbances in Los Angeles and San Diego, in Denver Jail.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Colo.) Dec. 27.—Frank, Jacob and Arthur Rice, brothers, who took part in Industrial Workers of the World disturbances in Los Angeles, San Diego and Portland, were arrested here last night for directing offensive language at the police in the course of street speeches. In the municipal court this morning they made abusive remarks to Judge B. F. Stapleton and were sent to jail. Charles Murray, local secretary of the Industrial Workers, said today that he would call in an army of 5000 members of the order to make street speeches unless the Rico brothers were released.

JAIL EXPRESS MESSENGERS.

CONVICTED OF ROBBERY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GRAND JUNCTION (Colo.) Dec. 27.—Bert Teachout and Ben Gilbert, formerly express messengers here, who recently were convicted of robbing the Globe Express Company of $14,000 consigned by the Utah Fuel Company from Salt Lake City to Somerset, Colo., today were sentenced to the State penitentiary. Teachout was given from two to four years and Gilbert from three to five years.

Craving for Drink Does Not "Wear Out"

On the Contrary, It Steadily Increases With Each Drink Taken, Until the Craving for Liquor Becomes Irresistible.

All men who drink regularly have the feeling that they will some day—soon—stop drinking. That as soon as certain disagreeable nervous symptoms disappear they will stop, but as these symptoms are the result of alcoholic poisoning, and are only temporarily relieved by drink, the craving and necessity for more and more liquor will not "wear out," but will ultimately "wear out" the drinker. If this stage of drinking has been reached you need the Neal Treatment, which is a harmless, vegetable remedy that will remove all craving and necessity for drink in three days without the use of painful, dangerous hypodermic injections. Make up your mind you will stop drinking and then call at the Los Angeles Neal Institute, 945 South Olive street, for full information regarding the Neal Treatment, or write or phone G. U. Neal, Manager, for Dr. Neal's free book. Phones Broadway 4602; A4072.—[Advertisement.

Shadow.

ECTOR RESIGNS, WOMAN CAUSE.

BISHOP ASKS THAT HE STEP DOWN AND OUT.

Popular Shepherd of Fashionable Flock in Philadelphia, Widely Known in Church Work, Though Sixty-four Years of Age, Has His Reputation Withered.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] The Rev. Alfred Garnett Mortimer, for the past twenty-one years rector of the exclusive St. Mark's Episcopal Church, resigned from his charge on Monday last and from the Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania at the demand of Bishop William Rhinelander. The demand of Bishop Rhinelander came following revelations made to him in which the name of a woman was mentioned. Without losing any time, Bishop Rhinelander sent for the minister. Within two hours Dr. Mortimer had tendered his resignation and it had been accepted. So quietly was the affair arranged that it did not become public until today.

The nearest any of the vestry came to talking of the scandal was when George Wharton Pepper, one of the leading Episcopal laymen in the United States, and accounting warden of St. Mark's, said: "We found Dr. Mortimer was a splendid teacher, but he failed to live up to that which he taught."

The news of the resignation was kept quiet until Dr. Mortimer could leave the city. He went immediately from here to Jersey City to the residence of his brother, Dr. Frederick Mortimer, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Jersey City.

The more remarkable part of the entire story is that Dr. Mortimer is 64 years old, widely known in church work, and until now, during his twenty-one years at St. Mark's, not a breath of scandal has attached to his name. He is a bachelor and was extremely popular.

KILLS GIRL AND HIMSELF.

Boy Employed in Massachusetts Cotton Mill Shoots Young Woman on Account of Jealousy.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILLBURY (Mass.) Dec. 27.—As Clara Lemay, aged 14, was entering the Cordis cotton mill today she was shot and killed by Charles Adams, 15. The boy then shot himself, inflicting injuries from which he died later. The police say the shooting was due to jealousy. The mill employees were so disturbed by the shooting that the management closed the plant for the day.

STATE PRINTER IS ARRESTED.

Official of Oklahoma Is Held on Charge of Wholesale Forgery of Warrants.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Dec. 27.—Giles W. Farris, State Printer, was arrested here today on a warrant charging him with the forgery of State warrants. An examination by State Examiner and Inspector Parkinson, it is alleged, disclosed that more than $21,000 in illegal warrants had been issued against the maintenance fund.

TUSCARORA CHIEF FRENZIED.

Indian Fatally Injures Self and Kills Son by Firing Shotgun Into Box of Dynamite.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LOCKPORT (N. Y.) Dec. 27.—John Williams, chief of the Tuscarora Indians, was fatally injured today and his 16-year-old son instantly killed, when Williams, in a frenzy, fired a shotgun at a box of dynamite stored in his house on the Tuscarora reservation. The explosion wrecked the house and injured two other Indians.

Steamships.

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE LINES

ATLANTIC SERVICES
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Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton.
Philadelphia—Queenstown—Liverpool.
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT
New York—London Direct.
RED STAR
London, Paris via Dover—Antwerp.
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The Largest Mediterranean Steamers.
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WEST INDIES—SOUTH AMERICA.
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Twin-Screw Sailings Tuesday, 10 A.M.
*Potsdam ..... Jan. 7
†New Amsterdam ..... Jan. 21
*Noordam ..... Jan. 28
*Ryndam ..... Feb. 4
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Hale's 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Special Sale Today of Knit Underwear

Hale's 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Sensational Values in Coats

Unprecedented Low Prices Sale Today

$12.95 & $15.00 Stylish Coats $6.75

One of the best coat bargains that has been offered in Los Angeles this season—Johnny auto and full length coats of extra good novelty mixtures in brown, green and tan; fancy boucle cloths in popular colors; coats of novelty plaids, others of navy blue cheviots and some of broadcloths; some lined throughout, others to the waist. Sizes for misses and women. $12.95 and $15 coats. Special for $6.75.

$22.50 Johnny Coats $9.75

Johnny coats—the rage of the season—short, seven-eighths and full length styles. Excellent quality materials in broken plaid weaves in tan, brown and green effects. Also coats of novelty brown mixtures, plain colored kerseys, chinchilla and other favorite materials. Many bound with silk tailors braid. Patch pockets and adjustable collars. Coats worth to $22.50. Very special for today at $9.75.

Smart Full Length Coats $13.75

Full length coats of neat mixture materials in gray and tan with black markings; fancy diagonals in popular colors; chinchillas in apricot, navy blue and black. Also plaids and other novelty effects. Some belted designs with patch pockets, others plainly tailored. Values to $22.50. Very special today at $13.75.

$15.00 Long Black Coats . . . $5.75
Full length black kersey and cheviot coats; some unlined and some half lined. For street and auto wear. All sizes. Good $15.00 value. On sale today at $5.75.

Imitation Ural Lamb Coats . . $19.50
Handsome full length, black imitation Ural lamb coats. Not too heavy, and very comfortable; guaranteed satin lining. Close fitting at neck. Good $27.50 value. Today $19.50.

Misses' Trim'd. Felt Hats 50c

Velour Shapes $2.50
The balance of our stock of untrimmed velour shapes in close-fitting and wide brim styles that can be trimmed to suit. Choice of six favorite colors. $4 to $7.50 values, for $2.50.

A small quantity of trimmed felt hats suitable for women and misses. Trimmed with silk ribbons and scarfs. An assortment of colors. Worth four times the price. Today, while they last, your choice for 50c.

A Big Project Backed By Big Practical Men

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HAS GAINED THE reputation for doing big things. Now comes one of the biggest of her undertakings—fraught with greater general good and profit to investors than anything for years.

Big, honorable, substantial men of affairs—men whose broad shoulders have before borne the burden of big jobs—are behind the project.

The knowledge that they are guiding the course of this new industry, is a source of confidence for all.

The Los Angeles Union Stockyards is already a concrete reality—not a paper project or a stock selling scheme—the land is already laid out for the buildings and pens, and the

Big Plant Will Be Ready Soon

Work will promptly be started on a mammoth plant—and office buildings, hotel, exchange buildings, bank, stores and other structures that will find a necessary place in this new industrial center. The plant will be located on our valuable and ideally-situated tract of 106 acres at the juncture of the Santa Fe and Salt Lake Railroads, Boyle avenue and San Antonio street. This large tract was purchased at more than $100,000 less than its actual present value, and the profits in this land, as well as those to accrue from the rental of public buildings to be constructed, will all go to investors in the Union Stock Yards.

The Men Behind the Project

J. A. Swank, President
Many years identified with the promotion and conduct of big enterprises. Prominent in Los Angeles financial and land interests.

Col. D. A. Whitaker, Vice-Pres.
Active live stock man for 30 years, East and West. Eastern capitalists commissioned him to investigate possibilities for stockyards here. His report resulted in present project.

W. R. Lotten, Sec'y and Treasurer
A financier of more than local repute, largely interested in the live stock business and the owner of a big line of lumber yards.

John B. Leeds, Director
For 12 years prominent in Los Angeles business interests; one of the organizers and trustees of town of Vernon.

E. W. Gubbs, Director
Formerly leather and live stock dealer of Kansas City, Mo. A shrewd, successful business man.

R. E. Frey, Director
Of Carthage, Missouri, banker of State-wide prominence.

Shares Going Fast At ONE DOLLAR Par

In only a little over two weeks the price of Union Stock Yards' securities has gone up from 50c to $1.00 par, and shares are meeting a firm demand at the higher price. What the future value of these securities is to be can only be imagined by the high quotations now made on Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha Stockyards' shares, which are valued at $98 each.

All the Facts in Our Free Book---GET IT!

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Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.
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Newcomb's 533 CORSET SHOP SOUTH BROADWAY

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—AT—
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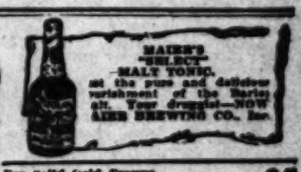

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Business: Markets, Finance and Trade.

STOCK LETTER.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges. Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—London dispatches say Turkey will insist on keeping Adrianople and will decline to pay war indemnity. Peace conferences are to be resumed tomorrow. Turkey will then reply to peace propositions of allies.

The Interstate Commerce Commission asks representative interests involved to suggest a solution of New England's traffic problem.

Authentic reports from northwestern counties in North Dakota say that thousands of acres of unthreshed grain are covered with snow, which may be seriously damaged in the spring thaw.

Representative railroad presidents in discussing the business outlook for 1913, believe that traffic will remain moderately large for the first six months and favor public regulation of wage disputes.

Interior receipts of 5,465,000 bushels of wheat, corn and oats at nine markets on Thursday were among the largest for a single day this season. The Canadian Pacific has ordered 30,000 tons of rails from the Lackawanna Steel Company.

The court has authorized the receivership of W. and L. E. to issue $1,421,000 certificates to purchase new equipment.

Leading sellers look for few changes in the copper situation until after New Year.

Twelve industrials declined .62 per cent.; twenty active rails advanced .73 per cent.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Dec. 28, 1912.

Bank clearings yesterday were $2,502,052.43, an increase of $622,196.98, as compared with the same day in 1911, and an increase of $233,973.54, as compared with the same day in 1910. Following is statement:

	1912.	1911.	1910.
Monday	$ 4,304,913.72	$ 3,267,794.35	$ 2,268,133.80
Tuesday	3,954,978.77	4,009,415.72	3,296,778.60
Wednesday	Holiday.		
Thursday	4,957,841.06	3,265,564.12	2,521,234.42
Friday	3,569,052.83	3,080,857.75	3,569,073.23
Totals	$16,809,686.43	$13,673,136.14	$11,253,274.94

Bank clearings for this month to date are $94,592,888.25, an increase of $20,251,155.50, as compared with the same period last year, and an increase of $37,660,211.42, as compared with the same period in 1910.

Quotations furnished by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

Producers—	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 79.25	$ 80.00
American Crude Oil Co.	....	.30
American Pet. pfd.	70.00	75.00
American Pet. com.	40.00	53.00
Associated Oil	91.25	....
Bear Creek	.67	....
Brookshire Oil Co.	....	.01
Cal. Midway Oil Co.	.09½	.14
Central Oil Co.	....	1.30
Continental Oil Co.	....	.20
Knox Oil Co.	.06½	.07
Huelld Oil Co.	....	.35
Fullerton Oil Co.	3.75	4.25
Globe Oil Co.	....	.05
Jade Oil Co.	.09½	.10
Maricopa Northern Oil Co.	....	.02
Maricopa Queen	....	.20
Mascot Oil Co.	....	.75
Mex. Pet. com.	72.50	....
Mex. Pet. pfd.	97.00	....
Midway Nor.	....	....
National Pacific Oil Co.	.02½	.03½
New Penn. Pet. Co.	....	.50
Olinda Land Co. Oil	.39½	.41
Palmer Oil Co.	.20	....
Penn. Midway	.07½	....
Persons Oil Co.	....	.09
Pirs O. & L. Co.	....	....
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.30	....
Trader's Oil Co.	65.00	70.00
Union	91.00	91.50
Union Provident	102.37½	103.12½
United Pet.	203.00	....
United Oil	.35½	.36½
West Coast pfd.	70.00	....
White Star Oil Co.	.19	....

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
All Night & Day Bank	$125.00	....
American Savings Bank	....	220.00
Cal. Savings Bank	170.00	....
Central Nat'l Bank	220.00	250.00
Citizens' National	260.00	270.00
Commercial Nat'l	195.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	250.00	420.00
Federal Bank of L. A.	130.00	....
First National	480.00	....
German-American Savings	350.00	460.00
Globe Savings	....	157.00
Home Sav. Bank of L. A.	160.00	200.00
L. A. Hibernian Sav. Bank	117.00	....
Merchants' Bank & Tr. Co.	250.00	....
Merchants' Nat'l Bank	210.00	....
National Bank of Cal.	215.00	....
National Bank of Com.	133.00	....
Security Trust & Sav. Bank	450.00	465.00

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	$ 120.00	....
Cal. Hospital	50.00	....
Edison Electric pfd.	97.00	98.50
Edison Electric com.	96.00	....
Edison Electric con.	....	100.00
Emergency Hospital	97.50	....
Hawaiian Com. & Sug.	44.00	....
Home Telephone pfd.	29.00	29.25
Home Telephone com.	7.00	11.75
L. A. Athletic Club	95.00	....
L. A. Investment	3.00	5.00
Mexican Nat'l Gas pfd.	15.00	25.00
Mexican Nat'l Gas com.	10.00	....
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	122.50	125.00
Pasadena S. H.	600.00	....
Pac. Mut. Life Ins. Co.	430.00	....
Pac. Com. Stone Co.	....	.25
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	40.00	....
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	....	95.00
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	4.00	10.00
Santa Monica B. H. T. pfd.	7.50	15.00
Sun Drug Co.	....	1.00
Title G. & Tr. Co. pfd.	101.00	....
Title L. & Tr. Co. pfd.	100.00	600.00
Title L. & Tr. Co. com.	300.00	400.00
Title L. & Tr. Ser. Co.	240.00	400.00
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. pfd.	10.75	....
Union Trust Co.	....	95.00
Whittier Home T. Co.	45	70

MINING STOCKS.

CALIFORNIA.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonnie Clare	....	.03
Cal. Hills	....	.03
Cons. Mines	.04½	.05

NEVADA.

	Bid.	Asked.
Johnnie M. & M. Co.	.65	....
Searchlight Parallel	*3.25	....

*—Per 1000 shares.

BONDS.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	97	98
Associated Oil Co.	98½	....
Cucamonga Water Co.	90	....
Corona Power & W. Co.	....	....
Home Telephone Co.	84½	85½
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	80½	81
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	98	100½
L. A. Pac., 1st Con. Mtgs.	103	104
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	102	104
L. A. Public Market	100½	....
L. A. Railway Co.	103½	104
L. A. Traction Co.	97	....
Mex. Nat'l Gas	70	75
Mt. Lowe Railway	88	....
Pac. Elec. Ry.	100½	104½
Pac. Light & Power Co.	98	100
Pasadena Home T. Co.	85	....
Pomona Con. Water	90	....
Temescal Water Co.	200	....
Union Oil Co.	98	99
Union Tran. Co.	....	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	70	71
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	65	70

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Five cars navels and one car lemons sold. Market is unchanged on navels, easier on lemons. Raining.

NAVELS.

	Avge.
Sunbeam	$1.45
Powers	1.65
Mahala, L. V. W., Brown	2.10
Swastika, L. V. W., Brown	2.35
Golden Flower, Redlands G.O. Assn.	1.80
Gobbler, Stewart Ft. Co.	1.70
Solano, Stewart Ft. Co.	1.45

LEMONS.

Canna	$4.40
Cosmos	3.55

Cleveland Market.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Four cars navels and two mixed cars sold. Market declining on navels, steady on lemons.

NAVELS.

	Avge.
Baldwin, C.C. Lindsay	$2.15
Squirrel, A.H. Arlington	2.00
Prairie Chicken, A.H. Arlington	1.70
Chimes, C.C. Lindsay	2.00
Golden Scepter, Rialto Orange Co.	1.75
Niagara, Stewart Ft. Co.	2.10
Baldwin, C.C. Lindsay	1.90
Braeside, A.H. Arlington	1.95
Spanish Girl, A.H. Arlington	1.65
Sunbeam	1.95
Redskin, Rialto O. Co.	1.40
Winterhaven, Stewart Ft. Co.	1.70

LEMONS.

Protection, C.C. Lindsay	$4.30
Waukeen, C.C. Lindsay	3.75
Buckeye, C.C. Lindsay	4.00

St. Louis Market.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Clear and cold. Two cars navels and one car lemons sold. Strong on lemons.

NAVELS.

	Avge.
Hobo, A.H. Pachappa	$1.45
Prairie Chicken, imp., A.H. Pach.	2.30
Searchlight, S.S. Orange	1.50
Prairie Chicken, A.H. Pach.	1.90
Planet, S.S. Orange	1.10

LEMONS.

Bridal Veil, V.C. Limoe	$4.90
White Cross, Lemoncities	3.75
White Cross, V.C. Limoe	4.15

Boston Market.

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One car oranges sold. Raining. Market easier.

NAVELS.

	Avge.
Glendora Heights, ex. ch., A.C.G. Ex.	$2.15

Pittsburgh Market.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Four cars navels, one car lemons sold. Stormy. Market unchanged.

NAVELS.

	Avge.
Golden Pheasant, Ind. Ft. Co.	$1.90
Naranjo Prize, T.C.C. Ex.	1.55
Tulip, T.C.C. Ex. Pop Ponce	2.25
Premium, Buechley Ft. Co.	1.30
Full value, T.C.C. Ex.	1.35
Oakleaf, T.C.C. Ex.	1.50

LEMONS.

Bear, O.K. Ex.	$4.25
Coyote, O.K. Ex.	4.30
Quail, O.K. Ex.	3.75
Blue Jay, O.K. Ex.	3.85

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cold. Prices low on lemons account quality. Two cars lemons, one navels, none Floridas sold. Florida oranges sold from $1.00 to $1.90.

LEMONS.

	Avge.
Monticello, Sweetwater Ft. Co.	$2.85
Economy, E. Peycke Co.	1.45
Joy, E. Peycke Co.	1.25
Windermere, Stewart Ft. Co.	3.00

NAVELS.

Red Label, C.C. Lindsay	$1.25

Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] One car lemons sold. Eleven cars Floridas sold. Florida oranges 45c to $2.00; grapefruit 65c to $2.50. Market continues very much depressed account poor condition of arrivals.

LEMONS.

	Avge.
Marguerite, O'Neill Ft. Co.	$4.30

Citrus Fruit Shipments.

	Oranges.	Lemons.	Tl.
Thursday, Dec. 26	54	7	61
Total to date this season	1,826	492	2,318
Total to same date last season	1,219	714	1,933

METAL MARKETS

COPPER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, quiet. Spot, 17.00@17.37; electrolytic, 17.62@17.87; Lake, 17.62@17.87; casting, 17.25@17.37.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, quiet. New York, 4.20@4.30.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bar silver, 52¾.

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

Union Oil Stock After a Long Period of Steadiness Broke at the Close Yesterday.

Union Oil held at 91.50 until the afternoon, when a break occurred to 91.12½. Altogether, 197 shares changed hands. Closing quotations were 91.00 bid at 91.25. The break marked the end of the steadiest period that has been witnessed in Union stock since the news of the deal for the controlling companies. Union Provident sold at 103.00 in the afternoon—half a point off from the previous day. Final quotations were 102.87½ bid at 103.12½. Ten shares of Associated Oil changed hands at 61.50. The bid was a little weaker at the close than Thursday, but no stock was offered. There was a three-fourths of a point better bid for Olinda Land at the close, and 1000 shares sold at 40 cents. National Pacific opened at 2 cents and held there until late in the afternoon, when 1000 shares changed hands at .02¼.

One $1000 Home Telephone bond sold at 85.

Sales of Los Angeles Investment stock off board aggregating 2000 shares, were reported—500 at 3.97 and the remainder at 3.98.

SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE.

Mexican, Weaker by Ten Points, Leads Comstocks in Decline—Irregular Movement of Tonopah.

[Special service to The Times by R. F. Tayler, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—There were no changes in the Goldfields. Manhattans were unchanged to a point up. Comstocks were very weak, Mexican dropped to 85, a loss of 10 points. Ophir lost 2 and Union 2. In the Tonopah list Belmont was strong, closing 9 bid; Merger was up 2. The balance were unchanged to 2 points weaker. In the outlying camps, Nevada Hills gained 5. The Mexican company has made another shipment, the value of which is estimated at over $20,000. The first of the year is expected to show the consolidation of a number of prominent leases in the Manhattan camp. A mill run of 1200 tons of ore from the Big Four is now put through the Brady mill to clean up a lot of ore which piled on the surface and which could not be run through the Big Four mill conveniently. It is expected that this ore will average $20 per ton.

Following are the closing bid and asked sales:

Goldfield District—	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta	.18	.19	Wale S N.	—	.10
Blue Bull	.04	.06	Mexican N.	.85	.86
Booth, O. D.	.07	.09	Ophir	.18	.20
Comb.	.45	.47	Sandstorm	.96	.97
Daisy	.07	.08	Sl. Nev.	.20	.21
Dia. B. B.	.01	.05	Union	.13	.14
Florence	.18	.19	Tonopah		
Glfd. Con.	2.10	2.15	Belmont	.09	—
Jumbo Ex.	.35	.39	Boston	.02	—
Lone Star	.04	.05	Cash Boy	.08	.10
Mersey	.29	.32	Gt. Queen	.02	—
Sepearhead	.01	—	I. Jumbo	.01	—
Pitt	.03	—	Merger	.24	—
Vernal	—	.10	Midway	.21	—
Yellow T.	—	.03	M. P. Ex.	.17	.19
Manhattan			Manhattan —	1.85	
District—			Big Four	.55	—
Dexter U.	.01	.02	Dexter U.	.01	.02
G. Wedge	.09	.10	Mc Namara	.17	.18
Man. Con.	.09	.10	N. Star	.22	.24
Man. Dex.	.03	—	Rescue N.	.32	—
M. H. Con.	—	.01	Umatilla	.21	.22
M. Glory	—	.02	W. Ely	1.20	—
Mustang	.02	—	Bullfrog		
White Cap.	.07	.08	District—		
Comstock			Mont. Con.	.81	.82
District—			Original		
Con. Va.	.78	.80	P. S. Peak	.72	—
			Nev. Hills	1.45	—

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. — [Exclusive to The Times.] The closing quotations and sales on the Stock and Bond Exchange were as follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
Miscellaneous Bonds—		
Contra Costa Water Co. 5s	99½	....
Contra Costa Gen. Mtg. 5s	84	....
Edison Elec. Co. of L. A. 5s	101¾	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co. 5s	....	100¼
Natomas Consol. of Cal. 6s	94¾	....
Northern Cal. Ry. 5s	107	....
Oakland Traction Con. 5s	97½	....
Oakland Water Co. Gtd. 5s	98	....
Pacific Electric Ry. Co. 5s	103¾	....
Pacific Light & Power Co. 5s	....	101¾
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s	99½	....
People's Water Co. 5s	81½	....
S. F. O. & S. J. 2nd Mtg. 5s	94	....
S. P. Branch Ry. of Cal. 6s	....	125
S. P. R. R. Co. 1st Rfg. 4s	92	92½
U. R. R. of S. F. 4s	67	67½
Water Stocks—		
People's Water Co. pfd.	19	....
Spring Valley Water Co.	93½	94
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
N. Cal. Power Co. Con.	....	88½
Pacific Lighting Corp. com.	105	....
Insurance Stocks—		
Fireman's Fund	344	....
Savings Banks—		
Mutual Savings Bk. ($30 pd.)	75	80
Sugar Stocks—		
Onomea Sugar Co.	39½	21½
Paauhau & P. Co.	21	....
Oil Stocks—		
Associated Oil Co.	61½	....
Miscellaneous—		
Alaska Packers' Ass'n	85½	89½
Pacific Tel. & Tel. pfd.	99½	....

SALES: 14 Sacramento & Woodland 5s at 95¾; 1 Key Route 1st 5s at 102½; 2 People's Water 5s at 81¾; 2 Pacific Tel. 5s at 99¾; 3 Key Route 2nd 5s at 94½; 225 Paauhau at 21; 41 Pacific Tel. pfd. at 99; 100 Spring Valley Water at 94; 100 Associated Oil at 61¾; 100 do. at 61½; 10 do. at 61¾.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Fruits—Fancy apples, 60; common, 40.

Berries—Strawberries, nom.; raspberries, nom.; cranberries, 12.50@13.50.

Oranges—Ordinary, 40@1.25.

Persimmons, 75@1.00.

Oranges—Navels, 1.25@1.50.

Mexican limes, 4.00@4.50.

Lemons—Common California, 1.50; fancy, 2.50.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, 75@1.50; pineapples, 2.00@3.50.

Flour—Family extras, 5.00@5.20; bakers' extras, 4.85@5.00; Oregon and Washington, 4.50@4.75.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.30@1.35½.

Barley—Feed, 1.00.

Oats—White, 1.30@1.37½; black, 1.30@1.35.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 23.50@25.00; rolled barley, 29.00@30.00; oat groats, 4.00; rolled oats, 41.00@42.00.

Hay—Wheat, 22.50@24.00; wheat and oat, 21.00@22.50; oat, wild, 16.00@18.50; oat, tame, 17.00@22.00; barley, 17.00@19.00; alfalfa, 12.50@15.00; straw, 40@70.

Receipts—Flour, 4260; wheat, 625; barley, 20,000; oats, 325; beans, 1700; potatoes, 440; onions, 180; middlings, 10; hay, 70; hops, 67; hides, 600; wine, 77,500.

Beans—Pink, 2.60@3.75; Lima, 5.45@5.5; small white, 4.45@4.55; large white, 4.10@4.20.

Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks, nominal; Salinas Burbanks, 1.10@1.25; Merced sweets, 1.50@2.00.

Onions—Fancy, 60; common, 35.

Various—Green peas, 4@10; string beans, 5@10; eggplant, 4@6; green peppers, 4@6; tomatoes, 50@1.00; summer squash, nominal; garlic, 2@3; cucumbers, 1.00@1.75.

Butter—Choice creamery, 34; seconds, 32.

Cheese—New, 13½@14½; Young Americas, 16@17.

Eggs—Ranch, 32½; store, 27.

Poultry—Live turkeys, nominal; dressed turkeys, nominal; roosters, old, 4.00@4.50; roosters, young, 4.00@5.00; broilers, small, 2.00@4.00; broilers, large, 4.00@4.50; fryers, 5.00@5.50; hens, 4.00@10.00; ducks, old, 4.00@5.00; ducks, young, 5.00@7.00; geese, 2.00@2.50; pigeons, young, 1.25@1.50.

Call Board Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wheat, steady; no trading. 1.30@1.53½; barley, steady; May, 1.31; December, 1.32; cash, 1.40; corn, steady; western spot, yellow, nominal. Afternoon session: Wheat, steady, no trading; barley, steady, December, 1.32; May, 1.31¾.

San Francisco Dairy Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Butter, fancy creamery, 34; seconds, 32. Eggs, store, 32; fancy ranch, 33½. Cheese, new, 13½@14½; Young Americas, 16@17.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Silver bars, 52¾; Mexican dollars, nominal; drafts, sight, 6c½; drafts, telegraph, 6c.

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICE.

[Special Service to The Times by R. F. Tayler, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Closing bid and asked prices:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Ass'd Oil	.47½	—	McKit.	.09	—
Caribou	1.00	—	Monta C.	.90	—
Claremont	.55	.60	Palmer	.19	—

General Eastern.

MARKET SLUMPS IN WHEAT PIT.

MAY DELIVERY CLOSES STEADY AT THE DECLINE.

Liquidation of January Products Is Sole Feature of the Trade in Provisions—Close Is from Twelve to Thirty Lower With Cash Quotations Showing Fair Demand.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The Board of Trade markets slumped today, wheat dropping ¾ to ⅞. May wheat sold between 92⅝ and 91¾@91⅞, closing ⅝@¾ under yesterday at 91⅝@91¾. The tone was steady at the decline. May corn closed at 61⅛. May oats closed at 32⅝@32⅞. Liquidation in January products was the sole feature of the trade in provisions. The close was from 12½@15 to 30@32½ lower.

Cash quotations were as follows: Rye, No. 2, 62@63½; barley, feed or mixing, 46@50; fair to choice malting, 51@57; timothy seed, 3.35@3.70; clover seed, 15.00@19.00; mess pork, 17.90@17.25; lard (in tierces,) 9.90; short ribs (loose,) 9.12½@9.87½.

Grain Statistics.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Total clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 547,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 1,413,000 bushels, compared with 804,000 bushels the corresponding day a year ago. Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat, 21 cars; corn, 790 cars; oats, 319 cars; hogs, 14,000 head.

Chicago Grain Market.

[Furnished by R. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Opening, high, low and closing grain and provisions.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	.90¾	.91⅝	.90¾	.91⅝
May	.92⅝	.92⅝	.91⅝	.91⅝
July	.89¾	.89¾	.89¼	.89¾
Corn—				
December	.47⅜	.47⅞	.47¼	.47⅝
May	.60¾	.61⅛	.60¾	.61⅛
July	.69¾	.69⅝	.69	.69
Oats—				
December	.32⅜	.32⅝	.32¼	.32⅜
May	.37⅞	.38⅛	.37⅝	.38⅛
July	.33¾	.33¾	.33	.33
Pork—				
January	17.35	17.35	17.02	17.02
May	18.30	18.30	17.90	17.90
Lard—				
January	9.90	9.90	9.77	9.77
May	9.97	9.97	9.85	9.85
Ribs—				
January	9.72	9.72	9.57	9.60
May	9.80	9.80	9.65	9.67½

*Bid. **Asked.

New York Cotton Market.

[Furnished by R. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The market was dull and weak today. An effort was made to bull it at the opening by working up prices at Liverpool. The spot interests there in connection with the bull clique working in that market and here, advanced prices 2 to 4 English points before the market here opened. But before trading here could get well under way liquidation for Wall street, Memphis and local traders developed and sent prices off 3 to 7 points. This was followed by a rally in which all the early loss was wiped out, but the failure of strong support to develop, or anything else in the general situation to bull the market on, caused trading to lapse into extreme dullness. Shortly after 1 o'clock liquidation by some tired bulls and considerable reselling for some large Wall street operators—who were induced by some of the bull leaders to load up during the advance last week—came on the market. The selling of this cotton found such poor buying that prices broke 10 to 15 points. Southern spot markets continued dull and reports from Memphis indicate rather heavier ginning returns since December 13 than had been anticipated.

Following is range of quotations:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Bid.	Ask.
January	12.78	12.79	12.61	12.61	12.62
February	....	....	....	12.52	12.54
March	12.75	12.76	12.59	12.58	12.59
April	....	....	....	12.58	....
May	12.72	12.74	12.56	12.56	12.57
June	....	....	....	12.50	....
July	12.51	12.52	12.48	12.50	12.51
August	12.49	12.50	12.36	12.36	12.40
September	....	....	....	11.90	11.90
December	12.30	12.30	12.20	12.20	12.21
Middlings—12.10.					¼

Chicago Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Cattle, receipts 3500; market slow, weak; beeves, 5.70@9.50; Texas steers, 4.40@5.80; western steers, 5.75@7.60; stockers and feeders, 4.25@7.40; cows and heifers, 2.75@7.50; calves, 6.50@10.00. Hogs, receipts, 22,000; market slow; light, 7.20@7.57½; mixed, 7.25@7.65; heavy, 7.25@7.65; rough, 7.20@7.30; pigs, 5.25@7.10; bulk of sales, 7.40@7.55. Sheep, receipts 17,000; market steady, 10 lower; native, 4.20@5.30; western, 4.25@5.50; yearlings, 6.80@7.30; lambs, native, 6.10@8.05; western, 6.45@8.05.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Copper, quiet; standard spot to March, 17.00@17.37; electrolytic, 17.62@17.87; Lake, 17.62@17.87; casting, 17.25@17.37; tin, firm; spot and December, 50.00@50.50; January, 50.00@50.10; February, 49.90@50.10; lead quiet, 4.20@4.30; spelter, quiet, 7.30@7.40; antimony, quiet; Cookson's, 10.30; iron, quiet and unchanged; copper arrivals, 150 tons; exports this month, 25,543 tons. London copper easy, spot, £76 2s 6d; futures, £77 2s 6d; London tin easy; spot, £227 10s 6d; futures, £227 15s; London lead, £19; London spelter, £26 10s; iron, Cleveland warrants, 67s 10½d in London.

Chicago Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Butter, easy; creameries, 21@34; eggs, steady; receipts, 27,6; fresh receipts, 21@24; refrigerator firsts, 18½; cheese, firm; Daisies, 16¼@17; Twins, 16¼@16½; Young Americas, 16¼@17; Long Horns, 16¼@17.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Money on call unsettled, 1¾ per cent.; ruling rate, 1¾; closing bid, 1¾ offered at 1¾; time loans steady, sixty days, 4 per cent.; ninety days, 4¼; six months, 4¼. Close: Prime mercantile paper, 5 per cent.; sterling exchange easy, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.81 for sixty day bills, and at 4.84 17-20 for demand; commercial bills, 4.80½; bar silver, 52¾; Mexican dollars, 49; government bonds, firm; railroad bonds, irregular.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Close: Wheat, December, 91; May, 91¾@91⅝; July, 89¾; corn, December, 47¾; May, 61⅛; July, 69; oats, December, 32⅜@32½; May, 38⅛@37¾; July, 33; pork, January, 17.02½; May, 18.00; lard, January, 9.77½; May, 9.85; ribs, January, 9.60; May, 9.67½; No. 2 rye, 62½@63½; timothy, 3.00@3.30; clover, 15.00@18.00; barley, 46@57.

New York Coffee Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Close:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
December	12.35@12.39		July	11.80@11.90	
January	12.20@12.25		August	11.60@11.65	
March	12.00@12.05		September	11.42@11.45	
May	11.85@11.88		October	11.12@11.15	

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Butter, steady; creamery held extras, 32@34; imitation creamery firsts, 30@32; cheese, steady and unchanged; eggs, steady, held fresh average best, 31@32; poor to fair, 26@30; refrigerator firsts, 29@30.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wheat, track prices: Club, 79@80; blue stem, 82@84; forty-fold, 80@81; Red Russian, 78; valley, 81.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wool, steady; territory and Western mediums, 21@25; fine mediums, 18@20; fine, 13@17.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 27.—[By Cable and A. P.] Closing: Wheat, spot steady; futures firm; December, 7s 5½d; March, 7s 5¾d; May, 7s 2¾d.

Salt Lake Stock Exchange.

[Furnished by R. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

SALT LAKE, Dec. 27.—Closing bid and asked quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Bock Tun	3	3½	Ohio Cop.	113½	130
Black Jack	21	—	Prince Con.	125½	126
Colorado	17	20½	S. K. Coal	200	225
Columbus	—	25	Sioux Con.	4	6
Daly Judge	650	700	Tint. Cent.	¾	1
Grand Cent.	70	80	Uncle Sam	11	12½
Iron Blos.	125	127½	Utah Con.	3½	3
Little Bell	—	25	Vic. Con.	61	64
Lower M.	4	5½	Yankee Con.	—	17
May Day	23½	24	Gold Chain	32	40
Nev. Hills	135	145	S. K. Con.	75	100

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN.

SAVANNAH QUOTATIONS

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Turpentine, firm; 37½; sales, 151; receipts, 790; shipments, 564; stocks, 35,600. Rosin, firm; sales, 1500; receipts, 2500; shipments, 1400; stocks, 132,800. Quotations: A, B, C, D, 5.35; E, 5.40; F, 5.45; G, 5.70; I, 5.75; M, 6.35; N, 7.25; WG, 7.50; WW, 7.65.

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The Markets, Finance and Trade.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 27.—[Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.21; at 5 p.m., 30.08. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 14 per cent.; 5 p.m., 9 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 16 miles; 5 p.m., northwest, velocity 6 miles. Highest temperature, 72 deg.; lowest, 46 deg. Rainfall for season, .94 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The storm over the Atlantic coast is now moving in a northeasterly direction, after having caused precipitations from the Gulf of Mexico to New England. The greatest amount of precipitation (1.39 inches) occurred at Galveston. Snow storms reported 1.18 inches. Another depression, which is entering the United States by way of Saskatchewan, raised the temperature in the Northwest, producing chinook conditions at Swift Current, at which station the temperature rose 42 deg. since Thursday. The intense field of high pressure covers the entire lower half of the United States, and its northwestern extension in the past twenty-four hours lowered the temperature throughout the southwestern States. It was from 16 to 18 deg. cooler on the Gulf coast. The presence of this high area will give continued cool, fair and dry weather to Los Angeles and vicinity Saturday, with heavy frost Saturday morning.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boise	40	26	33
Washington	42	36	39
Pittsburg	34	32	33
Chicago	30	22	26
St. Louis	36	26	31
Los Angeles	72	46	59
New York	42	34	38
Portland	52	32	42
St. Paul	34	14	24
Kansas City	42	28	35
Jacksonville	56	36	46
Galveston	58	22	40

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Saturday; heavy frost in the morning; easterly winds.

For California south of the Tehachepi: Fair Saturday; heavy frost in the morning.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy Saturday; moderate north winds, changing to west. Santa Clara Valley: Cloudy Saturday; moderate north winds.

Sacramento Valley: Cloudy, unsettled weather Saturday, with showers in north portion; light, variable winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Saturday; heavy frost in the morning; light north wind.

Southern California: Cloudy Saturday; brisk south winds.

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 15.30 feet.

SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, DEC. 27.

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Jepsen, from San Pedro.

Steamer State of California, Capt. Alexander, from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara and Redondo Beach.

Steamer Daisy Freeman, Capt. Johnson, from Portland, via Redondo Beach.

SAILED—FRIDAY, DEC. 27.

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Jepsen, for San Pedro.

Steamer Riverside, Capt. Dahlquist, for Puget Sound ports, via San Francisco.

Steamer Raymond, Capt. Knudsen, for San Pedro.

Steamer James S. Higgins, Capt. Eliasen, for Coos Bay, via Redondo Beach and San Francisco.

Steamer Daisy Freeman, Capt. Johnson, for Portland, via San Francisco.

IN PORT.

Steamer Coronado, S. P. slip.
Steamer San Gabriel, K. C. wharf.
Steamer Carmel, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Steamer Elm Butler, S. P. slip.
Steamer Newburg, Hammond wharf.
Steamer A. M. Simpson, S. P. slip.
Steamer Isqua, E. K. Wood wharf.
Steamer State of California, S. P. wharf.
Steamer Redondo South wharf.
Steamer Raymond, S. P. Co. wharf.
Steamer Louise, Kerckhoff wharf.

TO SAIL—SATURDAY, DEC. 28.

Steamer Willamette, Capt. Rahuler, for Portland, via San Francisco.

Steamer Coronado, Capt. Strangeland, for Bay's Harbor, via San Francisco.

Steamer Santa Clara, Capt. Jensen, for San Pedro and way ports.

Steamer Yale, Capt. McFarland, for San Francisco.

Steamer Louise, Capt. Anderson, for Craig dock, Long Beach; thence for Umpqua River, in ballast.

TO SAIL—SUNDAY, DEC. 29.

Steamer State of California, Capt. Alexander, for San Francisco, via Santa Barbara.

Steamer Yale, Capt. McFarland, for San Francisco.

ON WAY TO THIS PORT.

Steamer Northland, from Portland, via San Francisco.

Steamer Roanoke, from Portland, via San Francisco.

Steamer Coaster, from Portland.

Steamer Bear, from Portland, via San Francisco.

Steamer Carmel, from Raymond.
Steamer W. F. Jewett, from Columbia River.
Steamer Wash Hogan, from Coquille River.
Steamer Alvena, from Portland.
Steamer Prosper, from Muxilloa.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

British steamer Statesman, at Antwerp, loading.

British steamer Crown of Seville, sailed from Antwerp Dec. 18, via Liverpool.

British steamer Musician, at Antwerp, loading.

British steamer Craftsman, sailed from Antwerp, via Liverpool, Nov. 24.

British steamer Canturion, sailed from Antwerp, via Liverpool, Nov. 24.

Norwegian steamer Bangor, on way from Portland, via Madeira; via Buenos Ayres.

Norwegian steamer Salatia, sailed from Hamburg Nov. 19, via Antwerp, Nov. 20.

Norwegian steamer Karnak, sailed from Hamburg Dec. 17.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

	High.	Low.
Saturday, Dec. 28	1:01 a.m.	5:18 a.m.
	12:28 p.m.	7:01 p.m.
" 29	2:03 a.m.	7:48 a.m.
	3:25 p.m.	8:27 p.m.
" 30	4:14 a.m.	9:27 a.m.
	3:28 p.m.	10:21 p.m.
" 31	4:34 a.m.	9:27 a.m.
	3:56 p.m.	10:21 p.m.

PORT ITEMS.

Steamer Raymond completed discharge of 250,000 feet of lumber for Southern California Edison Company and cleared for San Diego to discharge 250,000 additional feet. Thence to Wilson Harbor to reload.

Steamer State of California arrived tonight from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara and Redondo, with passengers and freight, and will proceed tomorrow for San Diego, making here, north bound, on Sunday.

Steamer Riverside finished discharging 1,600,000 feet of lumber for Consolidated Lumber Company at Wilmington and sailed today for San Francisco to load freight for Puget Sound ports.

Steamer Harvard arrived this afternoon from San Diego, took passengers and additional freight and proceeded for San Francisco.

Steamer Yale has finished discharging 1,000,000 feet of lumber for Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill Company and will be towed to Craig dry dock, Long Beach, for cleaning and repairs; thence to Umpqua River in ballast to reload.

Steamer James S. Higgins finished discharging partial cargo of lumber and cleared for Coos Bay, via San Francisco, with remainder. Thence for Wilson Harbor, via San Francisco.

Steamer Willamette, now discharging 850,000 feet of lumber for Charles McCormick Lumber Company at San Diego, will return here to-morrow after taking passengers and freight for Merchants' Steamship Company at San Francisco, will clear for Portland to reload.

After having discharged partial cargo lumber at Redondo Beach, steamer Daisy Freeman arrived here, discharged remainder, and cleared for Portland, in ballast, to reload.

Steamer Coronado will complete discharge of 1,000,000 feet of lumber for Southern California Lumber Company and is scheduled to clear today for Gray's Harbor to reload, taking passengers and freight for West Coast Steamship Company at San Francisco.

REDONDO BEACH.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, DEC. 27.

Steamer State of California, Capt. Alexander, from San Pedro.

Steamer Coaster, Capt. Ferguson, from San Pedro.

SAILED—FRIDAY, DEC. 27.

Steamer State of California, Capt. Alexander, for San Diego.

Steamer Marshfield, Capt. Ahlin, for San Pedro.

Steamer Chanslor, Capt. Ferguson, for Hueneme.

IN PORT.

Barkentine Newsboy, wharf No. 1.

SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF PASSENGER VESSELS.

TUESDAY, Dec. 31.—Steamship President from Seattle via San Francisco en voyage for San Diego via San Pedro.

FRIDAY, Jan. 3.—Steamship State of California, from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro.

PORT ITEMS.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's vessel the State of California arrived today from San Francisco, en voyage for San Diego, with 155 passengers and 100 tons of freight for Los Angeles.

The steamer Casco arrived today from San Pedro with 200,000 feet of lumber for local dealers and, after discharging, cleared for Hueneme.

Shares and Money.

MONEY RATES ARE ERRATIC.

STOCK SPECULATIVE INTEREST AT VANISHING POINT.

Another Day of Unusually Small Business on New York Exchange With Principal Fluctuations Among Specialties—Further Cash Gain in Banks Foreshadowed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Such variations in prices as the stock list revealed at the close of today's business were for the most part losses, but so far as the Standard stocks were concerned the movement was slight. It was another day of unusually small business and utter lack of initiative with speculative interest at the vanishing point. The principal fluctuations were among the speculative Harvester, beet sugar, tan and rubber fell back from 1 to 4 points each. Money rates fluctuated in an erratic way. The opening was at 10 per cent., from which it was advanced quickly to 12 per cent. Renewals were made at 12 per cent., the highest renewal rate of the year. The rate fell off steadily and during the afternoon 7 per cent. was quoted. At the same time it was reported that various out-of-town banks which had deposited funds here for loaning were holding out for 15 per cent. The demand for accommodations, however, was small, and toward the close the quotation fell off until offerings were made at 1 per cent. A further cash gain by the banks was indicated in forecasts of the weekly statement, estimates being in the neighborhood of $4,000,000. It is expected that tomorrow's statement will reflect a return of cash withdrawn for Christmas which caused a smaller gain in cash last week than had been indicated by known movements of money. The bond market was irregular, with some heaviness in convertible issues. Total sales, par value, $1,450,000. United States 2's coupon advanced ¼ in the 2's reg., ¾, and 3's, coupon, ¼ on call.

New York Stocks.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. — [Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Bid.	Close— Ask.
500	Atlantic C. L.	123½	123½	123½	123¾
200	Allis Chalmers	14	13¾	13¾	14
100	Allis Chal. pfd.	5½	5½	5	5½
14,700	Amalg. Copper	79¾	78	79¾	79¾
.....	Am. Agr. Chem.	....	....	....	54½
.....	Am. Agr. C. pfd.	....	....	....	100
100	Am. Car & Fdy.	55½	55½	55	55½
.....	Am. C. & F. pfd.	....	....	115¾	119½
4,300	Am. Can	29	28	29	29¼
1,100	Am. Can Co. pfd.	112	111	112	112
3,100	Am. Beet Sugar	50¾	49¾	47¾	47½
.....	Am. B. Sugar pfd.	....	....	....	92
.....	Am. Cotton Oil	....	....	....	54½
.....	Am. Cot. Oil pfd.	....	....	....	97
.....	Am. Ice Securities	....	....	....	19¾
.....	Am. Express	....	....	....	170
.....	Am. Hide & L.	....	....	....	5
.....	Am. H. & L. pfd.	....	....	....	22
.....	Am. Linseed	....	....	....	11¾
.....	Am. Linseed pfd.	....	....	....	34
300	Am. Locomotive	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¾
.....	Am. Loco. pfd.	....	....	....	102
.....	Am. Steel Fdy.	....	....	....	39½
1,900	Am. S. R. Co.	73¾	72¾	72½	72¾
.....	Am. S. R. pfd.	....	....	....	103
100	Am. Sugar	117¾	117¾	117	119½
100	Am. Sugar pfd.	116	116	115	117
700	Am. Tel. & Tel.	141	140¾	140½	141¾
200	Am. Tob. pfd.	107¾	107¾	107½	108½
.....	Am. Woolen	....	....	32¾	33
.....	Am. Woolen pfd.	....	....	79	80
1,300	Anaconda	39¾	39½	39¾	39¾
200	A. T. & S. F.	105½	104¾	105¾	105¾
200	A. T. & S. F. pfd.	102½	102½	102	103
100	Balt. & Ohio	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
.....	B. & O. pfd.	....	....	....	86½
1,300	Bethlehem Steel	29½	28¾	29¼	29½
300	Beth. Steel pfd.	68¾	68	68	68¾
2,100	Brooklyn R. T.	74¾	73¾	73¾	74¼
400	Canadian Pacific	250	250	250½	250¾
200	C. & O.	73¾	73	73¾	73
200	Central Leather	29¾	29¾	29	29½
.....	Central L. pfd.	....	....	....	92½
.....	Chicago & Alton	....	....	....	34½
.....	C. & A. pfd.	....	....	....	80
200	C. & G. W.	16	15¾	15¾	15¾
.....	C. & G. W. pfd.	....	....	....	30½
200	C. & N. W.	156½	156½	155½	156¾
.....	C. & N. W. pfd.	....	....	....	141
100	C. M. & St. P.	113	112	113¾	113
.....	Do. pfd.	....	....	139	140
.....	C. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	....	46½
.....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	95
.....	Colo. Fuel & Iron.	....	....	....	33½
.....	C. F. & I. pfd.	....	....	....	92
.....	Colo. Southern	....	....	....	31
.....	Colo. So. 1st pfd.	....	....	....	69
.....	Colo. So. 2nd pfd.	....	....	....	72
100	Consolidated Gas.	140¾	140¾	140¾	141
200	Corn Products	14¾	14	13¾	14¼
.....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	77
.....	Del. & Hudson	....	....	162	163½
400	D. L. & W.	181½	179¾	181	181½
.....	D. & R. G.	....	....	....	19¾
.....	D. & R. G. pfd.	....	....	....	83½
700	Distilling Sec.	23¾	21¾	21¾	22
.....	D. S. S. & A.	....	....	....	3
.....	D. S. S. & A. pfd.	....	....	....	14
1,700	Erie	25¾	24¾	24¾	25
600	Erie 1st pfd.	40¾	40	40	40¼
600	Erie 2nd pfd.	34¾	34	33¾	34
600	Gen. Electric	153½	153½	153½	153¾
3,500	Gt. Northern pfd.	130¾	130¼	130¼	130¾
.....	Gt. No. Ore Ctfs.	....	....	....	46½
800	Illinois Central	127	126	126	127
200	Int'l Harv. Co.	111¾	111	111	111½
.....	Int'l Harv. pfd.	....	....	....	113½
100	Int'l Paper	17½	17½	17½	17¾
.....	Int'l Paper pfd.	....	....	....	47
100	Int'l Pump	19¾	19¾	19	19
.....	Int'l Pump pfd.	....	....	....	71
.....	Iowa Central	....	....	....	10
.....	Iowa Central pfd.	....	....	....	33
200	K. C. Southern	26¾	26¾	26½	27
.....	K. C. So. pfd.	....	....	....	62½
.....	L. & N.	....	....	141	141¾
100	Laclede Gas con.	102¾	102¾	102½	103¼
1,900	Lehigh Valley	167	166¾	166¾	167
.....	Manhattan	....	....	....	127
1,500	Inter-Met.	18¾	18	18	18¾
1,500	Inter-Met. pfd.	64¾	63¾	63¾	64
100	Mex. Central Ctfs.	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
800	Mex. Petroleum	74	73¾	73	73¾
.....	Mackay	....	....	81	81
.....	Mackay pfd.	....	....	....	69¾
100	Miss. & St. L.	23	23	22½	23¼
.....	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	....	46
200	M. St. P. & S. S. M.	140	139	138	140
.....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	142
.....	Missouri, K. & Texas	....	....	....	26½
.....	M., K. & T. pfd.	....	....	....	61
2,300	Missouri Pacific	41¾	40¾	40¾	41¾
.....	National Lead	....	....	....	60
.....	Nat'l Lead pfd.	....	....	105	106
.....	Nat'l Biscuit	....	....	....	123½
.....	Nat'l Biscuit pfd.	....	....	129	125½
500	Nevada Con.	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
.....	N. Y. Air Brake	....	....	....	77½
.....	N. Y. Central	....	....	106	107½
.....	N. Y. C. & St. L.	....	....	....	7
.....	N. Y. C. & St. L. pfd.	....	....	....	60
.....	N. Y. Dock	....	....	....	30
.....	Do. 2nd pfd.	....	....	....	90
.....	N. Y. Ont. & W.	....	....	....	37
200	Norfolk & W.	112½	112½	112½	113
100	N. & W. pfd.	86¾	86¾	85	88½
.....	North American	....	....	....	80½
400	Northern Pacific	120½	120½	120½	120½
.....	Omaha	....	....	....	96
.....	Omaha pfd.	....	....	....	100
.....	Pacific Mail	....	....	....	31
.....	Pac. Tel. & Tel.	....	....	....	45½
.....	Pac. T. & T. pfd.	....	....	....	87½
600	Penn. R. R. Co.	122	121¾	121¾	122
.....	People's Gas	....	....	....	112½
200	Pitts. Coal	24¾	24½	23¾	24½
1,500	Pitts. Coal pfd.	93¾	91¾	91½	91¾
.....	Pressed Steel Car.	....	....	....	35
.....	Pull. Pal. Car pfd.	....	....	....	104½
.....	Pacific Coast	....	....	....	46
400	P. C. C. & St. L.	105½	104	103	105¾
.....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	116
.....	Pullman	180½	180½	180	180
700	Ry. Steel Springs	34	33¾	33	33
.....	Ry. Steel S. pfd.	....	....	....	91
9,300	Reading	167½	167	167	167¼
.....	Reading 1st pfd.	....	....	....	89
100	Reading 2nd pfd.	92¾	92¾	92¾	93
200	Republic I. & S.	28	28	28	28½
.....	Republic I. & S. pfd.	....	....	....	85
100	Rock Island	23¾	23¾	23¾	24
.....	Rock Island pfd.	....	....	....	41½
.....	Sloss S. & S. & I.	....	....	....	46
.....	S. F. S. & L. pfd.	....	....	....	89
100	St. L. & S. F. 1st pfd.	60½	60½	60	61
800	St. L. & S. F. 2nd pfd.	25¾	25¾	25	25¾
.....	St. L. & S. W.	....	....	....	24
.....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	59
2,500	Southern Pacific	128	126	126	126¾
500	Southern Railway	31	30	30¾	30
200	Southern Ry. pfd.	68	67½	67½	68½
1,100	Third Ave. Ry.	40¾	39¾	39¾	40
.....	Tenn. Copper	....	....	....	35
.....	Texas Pacific	....	....	....	23¾
200	T., St. L. & W.	12	12	11	12
.....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	35
.....	Twin City Rt.	....	....	107	108½
400	U. R. & P. Co.	7¾	7½	7	7¾
.....	U. R. & P. pfd.	....	....	37	47
7,000	Union Pacific	156½	155½	156¾	156¾
.....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	93
600	Utah Copper	54¾	54½	54¾	55
.....	U. R. R. of S. F.	....	....	....	36
.....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	87
.....	U. S. C. Iron Pipe	....	....	....	37
.....	U. S. C. I. P. pfd.	....	....	....	90
.....	U. S. Express	....	....	....	60
.....	U. S. Marine Co.	....	....	....	4½
.....	U. S. Marine pfd.	....	....	....	15
.....	U. S. R. & Cons.	....	....	....	73
.....	U. S. R. & R. Co.	....	....	....	3
.....	U. S. R. & R. pfd.	....	....	....	5
3,500	U. S. Rubber	62¾	61¾	61¾	62¾
.....	U. S. R. 1st pfd.	....	....	....	107
.....	U. S. R. 2nd pfd.	....	....	....	81
26,800	U. S. Steel	97¾	96¾	97¼	97¾
400	U. S. Steel pfd.	109¾	109¼	109¼	109¾
.....	Va. Car. Chem.	....	....	....	45
.....	Va. Car. C. pfd.	....	....	....	114
.....	Va. Coal & Coke	....	....	....	55
.....	Wabash	....	....	....	13¾
.....	Wabash pfd.	....	....	....	34¾
.....	Wells-Fargo Ex.	....	....	....	125
200	Western Union	....	....	....	75
800	Westinghouse	79¾	79¾	79	80
.....	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	....	119½
800	Western Md.	25¾	25¼	25¼	25¾
.....	Western Md. pfd.	....	....	....	67
.....	W. & L. E.	....	....	....	3
.....	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	....	29
.....	Do. 2nd pfd.	....	....	....	23
.....	Wisconsin Central	....	....	....	21
.....	Goldfield Cons.	....	....	....	1¾
.....	Jersey Central	....	....	260	270
1,600	Chino	44¾	44¼	44¼	44½
1,200	Ray Cons.	21¾	21	21	21¾
500	Miami	28	28½	28¼	28½
.....	St. L. & S. F. com.	....	....	....	18½
.....	Guggenheim	....	....	81¾	82¾
100	Texas Oil	109¾	109¾	109¾	110
.....	Lorillard com.	....	....	....	114
.....	Lorillard pfd.	....	....	....	114
600	Loose Wiles com.	39½	39	39½	39½
100	Loose Wiles pfd.	102	102	103	103¾
.....	Leggitt & Meyers.	....	....	202	211
.....	Leggitt & M. pfd.	....	....	110	115
100	Woolworth com.	109	109	109	110
.....	Woolworth pfd.	....	....	113½	114½
100	Inspiration	18¾	18¾	17¾	18¾
.....	Nat'l Enamel	....	....	17	18½
.....	Nat'l Enamel pfd.	....	....	83	90
.....	Goodrich Rubber.	....	....	64	64½
.....	Do. pfd.	....	....	103	105
200	Underwood com.	97¾	96¾	97	98
.....	Underwood pfd.	....	....	110	113
800	Cal. Fet. com.	54¾	54¼	54	54¾
100	Cal. Fet. pfd.	85	85	84½	86
.....	Mex. Pet. pfd.	....	....	97	100
200	N. Y., N. H. & H.	128	126½	126½	126¾
100	Savy Homestock	214	213½	213¾	214¾
.....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	93
.....	Am. Smelt.	....	....	185	192
.....	Am. Smelt pfd.	....	....	101¾	101¾
.....	Am. Tobacco	....	....	275	279
.....	Am. Tobacco pfd.	....	....	....	94½
.....	Total sales—127,200 shares.				

Money opened at 10 per cent.; highest, 12 per cent.; lowest, 3½ per cent.; last loan, 3½ per cent.; closed, offered, 2½ per cent.; ruling rate, 3 per cent.

New York Bond List.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. — [Exclusive to The Times.] Closing quotations on the bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
Armour 4½s	90¾	91¼
Am. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 4s	108¾	111
American Tobacco 4s	99	....
American Tobacco 6s	120	....
Atchison Gen. 4s	97	....
Atchison Conv. 4s	106¾	106
Atchison Adj. 4s, stamped	87¾	87¾
Atchison Conv. 5s	103¾	104
Atlantic Coast Line 4s	95	....
Atl. C. L. (L. & N. Coll.) 4s	93¾	93¾
Balt. & Ohio 3½s	81	81½
Balt. & Ohio 4s	97	97
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s	93½	93¾
Can. So. 1st 5s, Ext.	99¾	100
C. & O. 4½s	99¾	99¾
C. B. & Q. Gen. Mtg. 4s	94¾	95
C. B. & Q. Joint 4s	90½	90¾
C. R. & Q., Ill. 4s	....	98½
C. R. I. & P. Gen. 4s	79¾	79¾
Central Pacific 1st 4s	94	94½
Chicago & E. Ill. 4s	....	78½
C., R. I. & P. Ref. 4s	86¾	87
C., R. I. & P. Col. Trust 4s	67¾	68¾
Colorado & So. 4s	93¾	94
Denver & Rio Grande 4s	87¾	89
Del. & Hudson Conv. 4s	97	97½
Erie 1st Con. P. L. 4s	86½	87
Inter-Met. 4½s	80½	80¾
Japanese 4s	87½	88
Japanese 1st 4½s	93¾	94
Japanese 2nd 4½s	89½	89½
L. & N. Uni. 4s	97½	97¾
L. & N. & T. 6½s	84	87
Missouri 4s	79	79½
N. Y. Central Sub.	96	97
N. Y. Central L. S. 3½s	78¾	79
N. Y. Central 4s	91	92
N. Y. City 4½s of 1901	104½	104½
Norfolk & Western 4s	96½	96¾
N. & W. Conv. 4s	111½	112
N. Y., Ont. & W. 4s	93	93½
Northern Pacific P. L. 4s	97¾	98
Northern Pacific 3s	67¾	68¼
Oregon Short Line 4s	87¾	88
Oregon Ry. & Nav. 4s	87½	88¾
Pennsylvania Ry. 4s of 1948	101	102
Reading Gen. 4s	90¾	90¾
Republic of Cuba 5s	101	102
Southern Pacific 1st Ref. 4s	93	93½
Southern Pacific Col. 4s	91½	92½
Southern Ry. 4s	77¾	78
St. L. & S. F. Ref. 4s	74½	75
Union Pacific Conv. 4s	98¾	99
Union Pacific Ref. 4s	95¾	96¾
U. S. Steel S. F. 5s	100¾	100¾
United States 2s reg	100¾	101¾
United States 2s coup	100¾	101¾
United States 3s reg	100¾	101¾
United States 3s coup	102½	103¼
United States 4s reg	113¾	114¼
United States 4s coup	113¾	114¾
U. R. R. of S. F. 4s	68	67
Wabash 1st 5s	84	85
Western Union 4½s	94¾	95¼
Westinghouse Conv. 5s	93	93½
Western Pacific 5s	83¾	84
Wisconsin Central 4s	90¾	91½
West Shore 4s	87	90½
California Gas 5s	95	....

New York Curb Stocks.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The curb prices were inclined to be irregular at the opening. There was activity in the stocks, however. The principal features were the Standard oil issues, a great many of which showed decided gains. Standard Oil of California sold up to 175. Coppers were quiet but steady. The market was quiet at the close. The Boston coppers continue dull but firm. Around 11 o'clock there was some activity, with advances. The advance was based on the reported sale of metal at 17¾ and 18 for Lake. The advance continued during the afternoon. The rally jumped from one issue to another so that the close showed very decent recoveries with strength throughout the list. It is expected that the Mohawk dividend will be increased from $5 to $6 the first week in January.

Following are the closing bid and asked prices:

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Angio	19¼	19	McK. Dar.	1¾	2
Belmont	9	9	Mont. Ton.	2	2¼
Braden Cons.	10¾	10¾	Miami Co.	27¾	27¾
Braden Is.	200	210	Mine of A.	2	2¼
British Col.	4¾	4¾	Mont. Shos.	2	3
Chi. Sub.	1	2	Nev. Hills.	1¾	1¾
Colorado	22	22	Nipissing	8¾	8¾
Con. Ariz.	7-16	½	Ohio Cop.	1	1¼
Davis Daly.	1¾	2¼	Pac. Gas & E. com.	69¾	69¾
Doble	¼	½	Do. pfd.	91	93
Dolores	2	4	P. Dodge	219	220
El Rayo	1	2	San Toy	25	27
El Con.	19	17	Sioux Con.	2	3
El Paso	5¾	4¾	S. W. Miami	1¾	1 1-16
First Nat.	1¾	1¾	Stand. Oil	412	414
Fraction	1	¾	Stewart	2	2 1-16
Florence	60	65	Tonopah	6¼	6¾
Giroux	3¾	4	Tybo Con.	1	1¼
Gold. Daisy	3	5	Tuolumne	3¾	3¾
Gold. Sun	1¾	1¾	Un. Cop.	1	2
Greene Can.	8¾	8¾	Do. pfd.	5	12
Hallinger	15¾	16	U. S. Light.	17¾	18
Halifax	1	1¼	Do. pfd.	5	12
Iron Blos.	125	135	Utah Con.	1¾	1¾
I. C. Rubber	8	10	Yukon	2¾	2¾
Jim Butler	67	69	W. Pac.	8¾	9¼
Jumbo Ex.	24	28	W. Pac. 1s.	83¾	84
Kerr Lake	6¾	7	W. Power	23	23¼
La Rose	7	7¼	Do. pfd.	83	84
La Rose	2	3¼	W. End	1¼	1¾
L. V. Coal	220	240	Wettlaufer A	24	26
Mason Val.	10¾	11	Mix. Ex.	81	85
Mays Oil	2¾	3	Peno. Ex.	2¾	3¼
Mex. Prod.	130	140	Butte N. Y.	1¾	2¼
Do. pfd.	97½	98½	Hono. Mer.	84	86
Mon. Tran.	1¾	2¼	S. Of Ind.	240	245
Marconi	3¾	4¼	S. Oil Cal.	174	175

COPPER INDUSTRY.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

London copper opened firm, with spot at £76 7s 6d, up 10s, and futures at £77 5s 6d, up 2s 6d. It closed easy with spot at £76 5s 6d, off 2s, and futures at £77

Classified Liners.

Times Classified Rates: The rate for inserting Want Ads in The Daily Times is 1c per word for each insertion; in the Sunday issue, 1½c per word each insertion; minimum charge 25c; except under following classifications, the rate for which is 2c per word daily; 2½c per word Sunday; minimum charge, 25c daily; 3½c Sunday: "Society Meetings," "Personals," "Special Notices," "Church Notices, Miscellaneous," "Stocks and Bonds," "Physicians," "Medical," "Detectives," "Sanatoriums," and "Baths and Massage."

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 8 o'clock Saturday night. Other classified "Wants," "To Let," etc., received over counter or by telephone until 11 p.m. Saturday. Ads. received after closing hours for each division will be inserted under heading "Too Late to Classify." Rates 1½ cents per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 56,000 copies, and more "liners" are regularly printed in its columns than in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times," Main 8200, Home 10391, any time of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "liners," as no mistake can be rectified without them.

The Times will not accept "phone or verbal order to discontinue or change "till forbid" advertisements.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

MANUSCRIPTS CORRECTED, TYPED AND prepared for publishers. Advertising matter, such as booklets, pamphlets, catalogues, etc., arranged and prepared for printer; prices furnished and printing done if desired. ETHEL LEA, Phone 10839.

PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN YOUR leased and rented property for small fee; also collections. Address M, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

CESSPOOLS CLEANED, SATISFACTORY to inspectors. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO., Wilshire 101, 10101.

LADIES OR MEN HAVING THEIR OWN hairwork, we will cut and make suit for $25. HOUSE OF BAER, The Big Tailors, fifth floor, Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

YOU LITTLE FELLER WHOSE GOT A stump following the holiday hump, let Meyer write you ads that thump and bring business with a jump. Phone Main 8234, 415 SEVERANCE BLDG.

THE TIMES COOK BOOK, NO. 4, NOW ON sale, contains two hundred pages of tested recipes. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

RECIPES FOR COOKING EVERYTHING in The Times Cook Book, No. 4. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

FAMOUS SPANISH CHEFS HAVE CONtributed innumerable recipes to The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS SCOTT, THE Roofer, 1762 S. Main. SOUTH 377, HOME 10887.

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL—PROF. ALTHOUSE, NOTED ASTrologer and palmist, 20 years in Los Angeles. Largest and most successful practice of any reader. Highest grade of work. He read brothers, Frederick Warde, Julia Marlowe, Modjeska, Gustav Calve, Eddie Foy, Bonstelle and others. Dr. Larson writes: "I consider your work the most reliable of any reader in the United States." High-class patronage solicited. 129½ S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—

MRS. MASSON.

The noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at 327 S. SPRING ST. (over Owl Drug Store) by those desiring careful, reliable and reliable hand readings from one of the foremost palmists of the day. HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

PERSONAL—"AS A MAN EATETH SO IS he." Use hygienic recipes in The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

PERSONAL—THE TIMES COOK BOOK, NO. 4, now on sale, contains two hundred pages of new recipes. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

PERSONAL—LESSEN THE HOUSEWIFE'S burden. Get her The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

PERSONAL — PROF. LUZON, PSYCHIC, palmist. Consult this wonderful man today. Names, facts, dates and figures. 1226 S. GRAND AVE. near Pico.

PERSONAL — MRS. TIFFANY, TOILETTE parlors, formerly 719 S. Main, now at HOTEL SANFTON, 502 S. Main; suite 17 and 18.

PERSONAL — "HUBBY PAPA," COME home; no questions. Your loving "HUN WIFE."

PERSONAL — FACE AND SCALP TREATments, chiropody. Hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Formerly of Denver. 1422 W. 10TH ST.

PERSONAL — MME. ORA, PALMIST, PSYchic. Best $50 reading in city. 203½ SO. SPRING.

PERSONAL—MME. JOSEPH OF CHICAGO, palmist and psychic, readings, 50c. 622 E. 12TH ST. Take Griffith ave. car.

PERSONAL—MRS. WESLEY, ADVICE ON all affairs of life. If in trouble don't fail to consult her. 730½ S. HILL ST.

CHURCH NOTICES—Orthodox.

DR. CARRADINE WILL PREACH AT Pentel Hall, 227 S. Main st., on Sabbath, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

WANTED—Help, Male.

WANTED— AT ONCE. SEVERAL MEN, FAIR EDUCATION, good physique, to fit for LOS ANGELES LETTER CARRIERS; another special entrance examination called for January 25. This is an extra good opportunity, as Parcels Post is effective January 1. Permanent, good beginning salary, promotion. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE FILED AT ONCE. See instruction adv. Give immediately, MR. HOFF, 623-29 Security Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD STOCK SALESMEN WHO can tell the truth convincingly, good commission paid to right men; stock pays 12 per cent. and has good talking points. Call at once. Room 207, TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., Fifth and Spring sts.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN OWING small automobile and desirous of learning the real estate business; good opening for right party. Inquire VAN NUYS HEADQUARTERS, 319 S. Hill st.

WANTED — BLACKSMITH; GOOD HORSEshoer and all-around workman; steady job and good wages to right party the year round; young married man preferred. Address N., care TIMES, Fullerton, Cal.

WANTED — SODA DISPENSER. CALL early Saturday morning. Wages $12 per week. WESTERN AVE. PHARMACY, Second and Western.

WANTED—A FLAT WORK WASHER, shirt and collar washer, one wringer man. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 East 6th st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CLOTHING and gents' furnishings salesman. 346 E. 1ST ST.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL. COMMERCIAL PRINTING HOUSE, 218 Boyd st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR JOB PLUMBing and repairing. Call 1716 W. ADAMS. Permanent position.

WANTED — CARPET LAYERS. GOOD wages. Apply at once. GOODAN & JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 241 S. Broadway.

WANTED — SMART BOY WITH BICYCLE, also accustomed to horse. Apply 510 SO. SPRING.

WANTED — A-1 COAT MAKER. STEADY job to the right man. Price $3 up. Come at once. L. G. WICK, Monrovia, Calif.

WANTED—IGNITION MAN; ONE WHO UNderstands dynamos and magnetos. Call 1154 S. Olive. Western Ignition Works.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN AS GENERAL helper in dye works. O. W. THOMAS CO., dry cleaners and dyers, 2006 S. Main.

WANTED—4 YOUNG BOYS WITH WHEELS to deliver packages. Call 921 S. MAIN.

WANTED—WHEEL BOY. APPLY 2128 W. PICO.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CARPET LAYER and drapery man. COLYEAR'S, 620 S. Main.

WANTED — DRUGGIST FOR ARIZONA. Good proposition. 309 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED — CARPENTERS, 720 SAN FERnando st. Only A-1 men need apply.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SHOE MAKer. Call 114 WEST 3RD.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS SALESMAN, 312 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—Help, Male.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to inclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—HUMMEL BROS. & CO., Employment Agents, Established 1891. Largest and Best Equipped Office on the Pacific Coast. Phones Main 969, Home 10769. 116-118 E. Second st.

Concrete form carpenters, $2.50, country; electric hoist engineer, $3; boiler maker, Arizona, 24, 8 hours; tool dresser, rotary rig, $2.25; machine miner, quarry, $3; laborers, $2 work, $3; ranch hands, $25, etc.; milkers, $45 etc.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Second cook, cafe, beach, $30; broiler, cafe, beach, $20; cook's helper, hotel, $40 etc.; man and wife, cook and waitress, $65 etc.; chef cook, country hotel, $75 etc.; night porter, fire oil, hotel, beach, $20 etc.; all-around baker, country, $50; baker and pastry cook, hotel, north, $75 etc.; hall boys, hospital, $25 etc.; shirt and collar ironer, hotel laundry, $40 etc.

WANTED— MUST HAVE MORE CLERKS AND LETTER CARRIERS FOR LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE. SEVERAL CLERKS or BRIGHT BOYS, OVER 18, IMMEDIATELY to coach for POSTOFFICE CLERKSHIPS or LETTER CARRIERS; ANOTHER ENTRANCE EXAMINATION JANUARY 25. Opportunity extra good, as Parcels Post is effective January 1. Good beginning salary; yearly promotion; immediate action necessary. Bring parent with you. See instruction adv. See immediately for successful coaching, MR. HOFF, 623-29 Security Bldg.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER, PACKING-house experience, $100; experienced fire insurance office man; corporation book-keepers, $85; 2 clerical men, $75; solicitor for transportation company, $75; telephone order clerk, familiar with city, $65; book-keeper, department store experience, $75; 2 experienced clerical men, installation telephone, $65; comptometer operator, $75; title searcher, $100; dry goods clerk, $65; grocery clerk for Arizona; meat salesman for San Diego, $100; typist to act as voucher clerk, Yuma, $90; 2 office boys, $20. MERCANTILE REFERENCE ASSN., Higgins Bldg., Second and Main.

WANTED— IMMEDIATELY. IMMEDIATELY. SEVERAL HIGH SCHOOL BOYS, OVER 18, IMMEDIATELY TO FIT FOR LOS ANGELES LETTER CARRIERSHIPS; another special entrance examination called for January 25. This is an extra good opportunity, as Parcels Post is effective January 1. APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILED IMMEDIATELY. BRING PARENT WITH YOU. SEE INSTRUCTION ADV. SEE IMMEDIATELY, MR. HOFF, 623-29 Security Bldg.

IMMEDIATELY. IMMEDIATELY.

WANTED—MEN; WE WILL TEACH YOU a trade for your work; only few months required; automobiles, electricity, plumbing, bricklaying, six years' experience, over 140 workmen and $250,000 contract jobs; see us, the "Learn Trades" UNITED CONTRACTING CO., Offices 628 Pacific Electric Bldg. Shops, 234 Aliso st.

WANTED — FOR U. S. ARMY—ABLE-bodied unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to RECRUITING OFFICER, Custom House Bldg., 402 S. Main st., Los Angeles Cal.

WANTED—MEN AN BOYS TO LEARN A good-paying trade. Automobile driving, repairing, electricity, machinist and surveying. We teach what others have failed because we have better facilities, can't waste time in "so-called" free instruction, for you are the loser in the end. See our ad. under "Help Wanted—Learn Trade." NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh st.

WANTED — FOR PERMANENT POSITION man who excels as a solicitor, former experience in securing subscription, magazine subscription, insurance or premium soliciting preferred; new proposition; requirements, good address and references. Ask for "PACKARD," Circulation Department, Times Buildings. Call before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

WANTED—PASTRY COOK, $90 MONTH; country; dinner cook; short order cook, $14; wine boy; bus boy, $8 week; kitchen porter, $25; potwasher; third cook, $80, fd.; pantryman, $40; man and wife, $140, fd.; cook and helper, $60; man and wife, boarding-house experience, oil fields. TOURIST EMP. OFFICE, 145 S. Spring, R. 222.

WANTED — POSTOFFICE CLERKS AND LETTER CARRIERS. Los Angeles boys, over 18, and bright young men easily qualified by our coaching; positions permanent; yearly promotion; special entrance examination January 25. Bring parent with you. See instruction adv. See immediately for successful coaching, MR. HOFF, 623-29 Security Bldg.

WANTED — DENTIST, TEMPERATE, EXperienced and capable young man, good appearance; must be registered; permanent position to person who will show ability; salary $20 per week. Address M, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AD MAN FOR REDLICKS, BARgrade; must be experienced in department store advertising. Salary $25 week to start. Position open for immediate acceptance. Address with detail particulars, JOSEPH REDLICK, Bakersfield, Cal.

WANTED— Salesmen capable of interesting and closing all classes at their homes. Splendid remuneration, permanent employment. R. S. PACKARD, Third Floor, "Bee" New Times Bldg. Call before 9 a.m. or after 3:30 p.m.

WANTED—DRY GOODS SALESMAN TO GO on road to Arizona; must live there; salary to start $65 month; don't answer this ad. unless you are a first-class dry goods man and willing to work. Inquire MR. WHITE, 420 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MEAT AND produce salesman for San Diego county; good salary and advancement; employer now in town. Call early on MR. DURBIN, 205 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER WITH PACKing house experience for excellent position as office manager in San Diego; good salary and advancement; employer in city. MERCANTILE REFERENCE ASSN., Higgins Bldg.

WANTED— Five stock salesmen to handle a guaranteed dividend paying stock. Has never been offered to the public before. Big money for the right men. Ask for Mr. Porter, 207 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

WANTED— Attention insurance men, unique insurance proposition; the commissions to reliable men. See "PACKARD," Circulation Department, Times Building, before 9 a.m., or, after 4 p.m.

WANTED—STUDENTS, "DAY OR NIGHT," (3 months,) shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, dictaphone, penmanship. See instruction "Course adv." NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 601 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, RAPID TYPIST with some knowledge of book-keeping, to act as voucher clerk in Yuma, Ariz. Employer in city. Salary $90. MR. DURBIN, 205 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED — COLLECTOR WITH MOTORcycle or delivery basket; must know city well and be a live one; good future. H. G. BITTLESTON LAW & COLLECTION AGENCY, 217 Delta Bldg.

WANTED — TIMEKEEPER ON LARGE building construction job; in city; must have had experience; $125 month salary. Apply in person CHIEF ENGINEER, Ellis Planing Mill Co., 220 McGarry st.

WANTED — GARDENER AND COACHMAN; one horse; must be trained coachman; pay $30 and rough furnished house, with water and gas free. Address E, box 127, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—2 TOP NOTCH SALESMEN FOR city and vicinity; must be clean cut; do not apply unless you can qualify; must have references. Apply BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG. Room 501.

WANTED — HIGH TENOR SINGER, GOOD reader, will give his services free to church, etc., provided a position be obtained for him. Answer immediately. MR. JENNINGS, 2074½ San Pedro st.

WANTED — 2 ROUGH CARPENTERS; NOT afraid of work to help build garage this afternoon and Sunday; 40 cents per hour. Ring up HOME 71614.

WANTED— Boy with wheel for delivery, must be familiar with city. W. P. JEFFRIES CO., 117 Winston st.

WANTED — STRONG BOY TO WORK IN grocery; must ride wheel. Call at store, 2150 S. MAIN ST., between 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE man for Arizona. Call before 9 o'clock, CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' BUREAU, 444 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—SPANISH-ENGLISH STENOGRApher for Mexico. Will pay $115 gold to start. Transportation furnished. References. 229 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WANTED — MARKET GARDENER AND truck farmer. State where experienced and what lines. Address E, box 421, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN FOR AS sistant manager in film exchange; state experience. Address E, box 429, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER, YOUNG MAN who has had some experience in the tailoring business. Address, stating full particulars, E, box 408, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EFFICIENT MANAGER MEN'S clothing department. Address M, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PRINTER JOB SOLICITOR, strictly on commission. Apply to P. VARONE, 1217 W. Pico st.

WANTED — BRIGHT DELIVERY BOYS with wheels, to deliver packages. Apply OFF & VARONEY DRUG CO., 252 S. Spring.

WANTED—BAKER'S HELPER. ADDRESS 1128 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

WANTED—Help, Male.

WANTED—NEW BRIGHT BOYS, PAST 18, fair schooling, to prepare for postoffice clerks and letter carriers. Another special examination called for January 25. This is an extra good opportunity, as Parcels Post is effective January 1. Bring parent with you. See instruction adv. See MR. HOFF, 623-29 Security Bldg.

WANTED — A MAN 25-40 YEARS OLD TO assist receiving clerk and do general clerical work; some experience in receiving goods desirable; must be accurate with figures and write a good hand rapidly. Address with particulars E, box 435, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—5 COLORED BOYS FROM 15 years up to work on stage at auditorium Theater Monday night. Must call at Mr. Greene's office in Auditorium Bldg., before 10 o'clock today, or Jessie Lewis, 238 MERCANTILE PLACE, for rehearsal.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ALL-AROUND night man to run elevator, telephone exchange, etc., of large apartment-house; not over 25 years of age; must give local reference; wages $11 a week and room. Address M, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 2 EXPERIENCED, UP-TO-date installment collectors that know the city well; and be able to furnish small surety bond. Only live ones that can make good need apply. Call at once. Temporary office, 230½ S. HILL ST., Flower car.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE mechanic, with years of experience, well recommended; middle-aged man preferred; telephone number. Apply M, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 20 MEN TO SELL OFFICIAL Tournament of Roses pennants, January 1, 1913, in Pasadena. Inquire SHIPPING CLERK, Pasadena Electric Express, 400 S. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.

WANTED — PRINTER; AN ALL-AROUND printer for country paper. State experience, phone, and street number, and wages expected. Address C, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—VIOLIN PLAYER; ONE WHO can play the latest two-steps and waltzes; also caller for old time dances. Call 712 WEST NINTH.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO CLEAN AUtomobile and chore around private house. Wages $17 per month, room and board. 1000 S. Flower.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CLEANER AND spotter; good wages; steady position. DIAMOND DYE WORKS, 29 N. Broadway, Pasadena.

WANTED—A BOY TO LEARN THE JEWelry trade. H. B. CROUCH CO., 217 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—ALL-AROUND TAILOR. CALL at once, 129 S. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK IN KITCHEN 2 hours daily at noon; wages 25c and lunch. GARBEN'S BAKERY, 636 S. Main.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED PORTER; A good job for steady man. STIMSON BOWLING ALLEYS, 204½ W. Third st.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL, steady work, chance to learn trade. 721 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—BOY TO WORK IN GROCERY store and deliver on bicycle. Wilshire 1598. 2400 WEST 11TH.

WANTED — PAINTERS TO FIGURE CONtract on house painting. P. J. LEAVER CO., 317 Higgins.

WANTED — AN AUTOMOBILE REPAIR man. Must be a first-class lathe man. Call 433 SOUTH FLOWER.

WANTED — A MAN EXPERIENCED WITH machinery, working ornamental iron. 6218 MONETA AVE.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR TO DRIVE HOtel bus. Apply to ED. MILLER, 121 E. Ninth st., after 7 p.m.

WANTED — PLUMBER AND PAINTER TO figure labor on 6-room cottage. Address M, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BOY OR OLD MAN TO WORK around small ranch; good home and small wages. 1234 E. 27TH.

WANTED—Help, Male and Female. (Employment Wanted.)

WANTED—TRAIN AUDITORS OR TICKET collectors are now on about 22 railroads. Would you like such a position? Railway experience unnecessary. Only those of good appearance, between ages of 21 and 35, need apply. Send stamped envelope to FOSTER LIBBEY & CO., 911 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED — SUPERINTENDENT FOR building company; must be capable of taking full charge of operations, principally bungalow building; a good opportunity for the right man. Investment of $1000 required. Address E, box 404, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN north central part of State, selling automobile delivery wagons. Experience unnecessary. Must have about $150 cash. Address M, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES OR GENTLEMEN, WE can convince you that with an investment of $1000 you can make $150 to $300 per month. Square business proposition. Call and see us 702 S. SPRING ST., room 704.

WANTED—EXPERT BOOK-KEEPER AND auditor; salary $30 per week and traveling expenses. Must invest $2000 or $3000 in corporation. References given and required. Address H, box 380, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD, TRUSTWORTHY MAN who can invest $200 with services, help manage good income business; will pay $100 a month, clean, light work. Call at Room 07 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—Help, Female.

WANTED — SALESWOMAN FOR OUR glove department. Applicants must be experienced fitters. None others need apply to Superintendent, VILLE DE PARIS.

WANTED — UPSTAIRS MAID, $20; COOK, $30; cook and second maid, 2 in family, $40, $35; housegirl, $45; many good places, $40, etc., all kinds of housework places, $30 to $45 month. Call early. SWEDISH & GERMAN EMP. BUREAU, 203½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — AT ONCE, 12 CHAMBERmaids; 6 first-class waitresses; 2 girls for light housework; 4 women for general housework; 3 cooks for private families. All these positions pay good salaries. HARKNESS & HUNTER AGENCY, 224 S. Spring st.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, SEVERAL NEAT, EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, $22, ROOM AND BOARD, ONE DAY OFF WEEKLY. CALL PERSONALLY. FREMONT HOTEL, 4TH AND OLIVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHILD'S NURSE to care for two small children in city. Also to help with upstairs work. References required. Give experience and wages desired. Address E, box 442, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY DEsiding good home with private family; light work; must know how to cook, general house work, call 2907 N. BROADWAY. Phone Main 2902.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR GENERAL office work. Must be good in figures and have a good handwriting. Apply at once. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED — NEAT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; must be good cook; small family, no washing; wages $30. Phone HOME 71978.

WANTED — FRENCH TEACHER, HALF day only, Catholic preferred. Call at once, CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' BUREAU, 444 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework before and after school for room and board and small salary. Phone WEST 4374.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO HELP CARE for young child and assist with housework. Call 1843 CIMARRON ST. Take Washington st. car marked Rimpau.

WANTED—6 EXPERIENCED GIRLS FOR for mangle work; good wages. Apply ready for work Sunday, 9 a.m. LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY CO., 437 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; good homes, wages $25. Phone WEST 6095.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PERSON TO care for children from 2 to 6 daily, $3.50 per week. 5424½

WANTED — GIRL DAILY FROM 9:30 TILL 2 for general housework for 2 ladies. Call at 920 GRAMERCY DRIVE. Phone 72698.

WANTED — GOOD COOK AND SECOND girl; only experienced help need apply. Address M, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GIRL ABOUT 16 OR 18 YEARS old for housework; 3 in family. South 4917. 240 WEST 33RD.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSE work; 2 in family; a permanent home for the right party. Apply 1229 WEST 22ND.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work. CALL 73754.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL AS MOTHER'S helper; good home, wages $10. 1907 EDGECLIFF ROAD, East Hollywood.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL house work with elderly couple. Call 902 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

WANTED—A COMPETENT YOUNG WHITE woman for cooking and downstairs work; small family. Telephone 22815 or WEST 580.

WANTED — GIRL GENERAL HOUSE work; not over $30; 5 adults. 2044 INGRAHAM. Home Phone 56963.

WANTED—Help, Female.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to inclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED— IN PASADENA. Telephone Operators. Permanent positions for Young women and girls. Salaries from $1 to $1.50 per day. Salaries paid while learning. Employment office open Week days from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. PASADENA HOME TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO., 48 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena. Telephone Colorado 6.

WANTED—TELEPHONE OPERATORS. PERmanent positions for young women and girls. Salaries from $1 to $2 per day. Extra pay for evening and night work. Salaries paid while learning. Employment office open week days 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Sixth Floor, Bahman Bldg. 321 W. Seventh st., bet. Broadway and Hill. Telephone number, Main 6.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE, COOK AND helper, $140 found; must have big boarding-house experience; oil fields; 30 extra waitresses, New Years Day; 20 hotel waitresses, city and country, $25 and $30; 7 chambermaids, $25 and $25, city and country; matron for lady's annex in hotel; nurse girl, $25; hotel pantry woman, $30 found; hotel waitress, hot springs; cook for Nevada, $50, room and board, fare paid. TOURIST EMP. OFFICE, 145 S. Spring st., Room 222.

WANTED — A GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED woman to assist in housework and care of one child, family of three; moderate wages to be paid; would be good home for any one not expecting too much; all replies to this office. Address M, box 459, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—THREE LADIES, BEAUTY CULture pays big, learn right. FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, "world's largest," 227 Mercantile Place, near Broadway See "Instruction Course."

WANTED—LADY FOR PRIVATE HOME, board, room and lodging education for assisting with housework. Mrs. MACKAY, Mackay Business College, corner Ninth and Main.

WANTED—STUDENTS, "DAY OR NIGHT" (3 months,) shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, DICTAPHONE, penmanship. See Instruction Course" adv. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 601 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED — A CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN as working housekeeper in young mother's home; 2 children; good treatment to right party. Remuneration, $30. Call 53823 Home phone, or 2825 WEST 7TH ST.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work in a family of 2 adults. 614 GRAMERCY PLACE, between 6th st. and Wilshire. Telephone 56413.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL, GENERAL HOUSE work, small family; good wages; home-like place. Call mornings. 1229 MANHATTAN PLACE.

WANTED — GIRL FOR NICE, CLEAN work; wages $7 per week to start; with raise at end of first month. DIAMOND LAUNDRY CO., 243 E. 8th.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN FOR GENeral housework in small family, references, etc. Apply 623 S. BROADWAY. Ask for Mr Bale. Phone 60364 or Main 2973.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; no laundry. Call at 1306 W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—GOOD, COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework. Apply 2860 HARVARD BLVD.

WANTED — GIRL, QUICK AND ACCURate at figures. DIAMOND LAUNDRY CO., 241 E. 8th.

WANTED — 2 EXPERIENCED MANGLE girls; also girls to learn. Apply at once. LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY CO., 437 San Fernando st.

WANTED—WIDOW LIVING ALONE WANTS middle-aged woman for general housework. Call at 1064 LA SALLE AVE.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO CLEANING 1½ hours morning and evening. Tel. 61672, Wilshire 1680. 2322 W. SIXTH.

WANTED — GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, good salary and home. 434 N. BEAUDRY, Temple car.

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND GENeral housework, wages $30. Call 2927 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL, GERMAN, FRENCH or Swedish, for general housework, good home. 1708 S. FLOWER. 24694.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMEN TO ENTER THE training school for nurses. Apply at CROCKER ST. HOSPITAL, 418 Crocker st., city.

WANTED — WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH chamber work. HOTEL AFTON, 323½ So. Spring.

WANTED—WAITRESSES, STEADY WORK. Apply at once, HOTEL ROSSLYN, 442 S. Main.

WANTED—2 COOKS, $40; 2 HOUSEMAIDS, $25. 509 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—GERMAN NURSE GIRL FOR small child. 509 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED — GIRL, WHITE OR COLORED, for general housework. 2340 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—WAITRESSES AT THE NATICK HOUSE. Steady work. First and Main.

WANTED — GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply 1282 ORANGE ST.

WANTED — WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH house work and children. PHONE 26642.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, small family. 1906 ARAPAHOE.

WANTED—WAITRESS. 521 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR HOTEL work. FREMONT ARMS HOTEL, 643 S. Fremont avenue.

WANTED—Help, Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. 7th. Established 1908. The only practical school in Southern California. The largest, most equipped of its kind. We teach driving, repairing and overhauling of all makes of automobiles; students are taught to manufacture and build all machine parts under personal supervision of expert mechanics; our course in electricity is both theoretical and practical, consisting of house wiring, motor, armature, field wiring, etc.; also complete course of surveying. Value must be paid for; instruction received free is not valuable; we teach what other schools have failed to do; their failure raises our standard. Positions furnished to graduates. Also places to work for room and board after school hours. Inspection of shops and interview with students invited. Catalogue free.

WANTED—YOUR WORK PAYS EXPENSES while learning trade of automobiles, electricity, plumbing, bricklaying. Actual garage work and contract jobs; the faster you learn, the more you earn. These trades pay $5 daily and work readily obtained. Catalogue free. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., Offices 628 Pacific Electric Bldg. Shops 234 Aliso st.

WANTED—Help, Male and Female. (Instruction Courses.)

WANTED—DON'T WORK FOR OTHERS. Start mail order business at home. I made $6000 first year. I will show you how. Instruction booklet free. VOORHEIS, Desk 1, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—STUDENTS, "DAY OR NIGHT," (3 months,) shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, dictaphone, penmanship. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 601 Chamber Commerce.

WANTED—Los ANGELES RAILWAY MAIL clerk examination soon; candidates coached free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 15W, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — PICTURE PLAY WRITERS; big pay; we'll teach you; free information. PICTURE PLAY ASSOCIATION, D.11, San Francisco.

WANTED — MAKE MONEY WRITING short stories or for newspapers; big pay. Free booklet tells you. UNITED PRESS SYNDICATE, D. 11, San Francisco.

WANTED—TWO LADIES, IMMEDIATELY. CORENSON HAIR COMPANY, 619½ South Broadway.

WANTED—BEAUTY CULTURE PAYS BIG; learn right, "FLORENTINE," World's Largest, 227 Mercantile place, near Broadway.

WANTED—Situations, Male.

WANTED — SITUATION BY JAPANESE couple, city or country, man to do gardener; wife work inside. CHARLEY, Phone 54818, 2301 W. 7th st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Situations, Male.

WANTED—I HAVE BEEN SALES MANager of my life in devising methods to market goods; having concluded to locate in Los Angeles, I solicit an interview with any legitimate concern looking for the service of an expert. Best of city and eastern references. Address E, box 440, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— PRINTERS, PUBLISHERS, ENGRAVERS. A practical man with more than twenty-five years' experience as proprietor, manager or superintendent of printing and engraving plant, wants to make connection in some official capacity, with an engraving or printing plant of consequence in Los Angeles. Address M, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, CLERICAL WORK, requiring most competent attention, references satisfactory; experience and knowledge ample; last position 15 years, if contemplating change in office force, interview would be appreciated. Address E, box 371, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION AS BOOK-KEEPer by young married man; retail, wholesale and corporation experience; local references; reasonable salary. Address E, box 402, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS DRY HAND milker, Hollander, wants job milking and skimming of 30 cows; wages not less than $45 and found. Address E, box 209, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ACCOUNTING, BOOKS OPENED and closed; kept by hour, day, week or month. Auditing, book-keeping, for small firms a specialty. Phone TRINITY, 30403, Main 8788. Residence 1813.

WANTED BY EXPERIENCED RANCH man, married, no children, wants charge ranch, or will lease same; has two teams; highest references. Address CHARLES DICEY, Compton, Calif.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, by first-class driver and repairman, pleasure or commercial cars; 7 years' experience; best of references. JOHN ROGERS, 1227 Manzanita st.

WANTED — BY A COMPETENT, ALL-around newspaper, book and job printer, situation in small town close to Los Angeles. References if required. Non-union. Address M, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY AN EXPERIENCED JAPanese butler; also understands good family cooking; who wishes to engage after the New Year; has good references. Address HATA, 322 E. First. Phone A2292.

WANTED—JAPANESE CENTRAL EMPLOYment agency; all kinds of Japanese help promptly furnished; house and window cleaning department. Phones: Main 3924, F2825. 1344½ E. THIRD ST.

WANTED—CLEAN, INTELLIGENT YOUNG man wants position as companion, with one who travels; can furnish best references as to honesty, and good character. Address M, box 1040, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSEman wishes position, two years' experience in U. S. Reclamation Service warehouses; best of references furnished. Address M, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, WELL EDUcated, wishes position as gardener, private place, can handle automobiles. W. JOHN, 753 S. Spring st.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, GERMAN, 5: years' driving experience; industrious and careful driver; city references; understands garden work. A2292.

WANTED — POSITION BY TRAINED GARdener, florist, propagator, eastern and city references. Single American, 32. Address H, box 67, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — A SPANISH YOUNG MAN wants a place to work in garage in or out of city, has some experience; not afraid of high wages. F. MONTOYA, 1434 S. Flower st.

WANTED — BY GASOLINE ENGINEER; can do any kind of work on the engine. Address E, box 439, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED—NEED ANY JAPANESE HELP? Call or write, SUMI'S JAPANESE EMP. CO., 105 S. San Pedro st. Main 2864; A4121.

WANTED—S. W. KELY'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 130 E. Main st. Phones: F1949, Bdwy. 4051. All kinds of help furn

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TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

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TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY ROOMS.

Opposite Courthouse. 255 N. Broadway.

...desirable location, one block from new ...and car service in all directions: ...furnishings; handsome lobby; free ...rooms; elevators; steam heat, ...private baths; roof garden; in fact, ...comforts, convenience and a very desir... Our rates are always very mod... and popular. HOME PHONE 10467, SUN... BROADWAY 6750.

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...ACTIONS — An exceptionally light, ...modern house of 150 rooms, unsur... ...furnishings, bedding, cleanliness and ...steam heat, hot water, and free tele... ...all rooms. ...ER RATES—$7, $8 and $7 a week. $1 ...with private bath, $1.50. ...ENTAGE—Besides its extensive follow... ...permanent guests, over ten thousand ...and tourists annually register at ...HOUSE. Tel. Main 9067.

...NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY ...with private family of refinement; ...if desired; gentlemen preferred. 330 ...TON AVE.

...HIDDEN HALL HOTEL. ...204½ South Spring st. ...clean, well-furnished rooms, 50c, $... ...per day; $2 to $4 per week.

...THREE FURNISHED HOUSE... ...sunny rooms, private bath, gas range, ...porches, lawn, front and back. ...2100 ST. South 8764

...TWO NICE, SUNNY ROOMS, AD... ...furnace heat, with breakfast if de... ...For particulars call BROADWAY ...

...FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE ...; will give breakfast if desired; ...location; good neighborhood. TEL... ...3078.

...REX HOTEL, 238 E. BROADWAY. ...rooms, $2 and $3 per week; sanitary.

...HAZEL HURST HOTEL, 722 OT... ...; just completed, elegantly furnish... ...water; rooms $3.50 weekly and up.

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...ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT ...MEN'S GOOD USED CLOTH... ...DRESSES BOUGHT. 66 S. ...AIN 4624; F2666.

...BABY GRAND PIANO, TWO ...and Victor Victrola, for sale ...cheap. Address M. box 18, ...

...ROOM HOUSE IN THE ...rios, with at least 75-foot fron... ...cash to $15,000. Call or ad... ...2514. 708 PERGUSON BLDG.

...FIVE CHEAP LOTS SOUTH ...west of Main. Let us know ...ve before Tuesday. HOWELL ...542 S. Main.

...LOT NEAR TO PICO, NE... ...and Valencia. Call on M. ...WARDS REALTY CO., 427 W. ...

...GOOD HIGH LOT FOR CASH ...5-passenger toy tonneau. Give ...and price. Address L, box 18, ...CE.

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...CITRUS AND OLIVE ACRE... ...as at from $30 to $40 per acre; ...quickly. Address E. Box 317, ...NCH OFFICE.

...TO PURCHASE, IMPERIAL ...apartment or school inst. Address ...TIMES OFFICE.

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...CERTAINLY LIKE LOS ANGE... ...er than ship my household goods ...concluded to purchase from an ...-hand furniture, carpets, drapes... ...6 to 12-room house, for which I ...CASH. Address JACK, M. box ...FFICE.

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...TO PURCHASE AT ONCE FOR ...e and let vicinity of Sunset ...verside; not over $3000; terms ...alance $25 per month, including ...chaser to pay commission is to ...me full particulars forthwith. ...CHARLES M. ACKERMAN, ...rd Block. F6516.

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...FULL DRESS, TUXEDO ...sizes; all kinds men's clothing ...prices paid. 219 S. SPRING, ...ain 8587; F8588.

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...DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, AN... ...ght for cash. H. D. CROUCH ...Sixth st.

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...SCOTT PAYS CASH FOR ...room, saddles, all kinds of tools, ...ANGELES ST. Main 2284.

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...WE PAY MORE CASH FOR ...household goods, merchandise ...any firm in the city; any amount ...sell on commission. Largest and ...consignments. Largest and best ...and auction house in California. ...RHOADES, Auctioneer, 344 S. ...st. Phones 25679; Main 5284.

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...TO LET — IN WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, 2 ...rooms, kitchenette and bath, hardwood ...floors, furnace heat, little Dutch dining room; ...clean and artistic. Also suite of 2 rooms, ...kitchenette and sleeping porch. 2515 W. ...27TH ST. Phone 71802.

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Thoroughly renovated and refurnished. Beautiful drawing-room, billiard room and ballroom. The view of the city from our roof garden cannot be equalled.

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And we use it to keep the apartments warm. Private baths and hot water day and night. New and modern and 2-room suites. THE HIRSH, 300 E. Washington. Phone 25726.

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Every room an outside room. Reception room, sun parlor, south exposure. Quiet as a suburban home. Service first-class; rates reasonable. 7 minutes by W. Sixth st. Loop car. Not too far to walk to business district. HOME 52542, WILSHIRE 2133.

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2 3-room suites and bath, fully furnished, to famed and mission oak; rugs, etc.; light, telephone service, linen, etc., free; 5 blocks W. Subway car to Hoover, go ½ block south. Tel. 528814, Wilshire 2242.

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Facing Westlake Park. Richly furnished apartments. Must be seen to be appreciated. $50 to $75 monthly. Everything new. Ballroom, sun parlor. Seven minutes from Broadway. Phones, Home 51622; Wilshire 2071.

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Seventh st. Phones 52048, Broadway 5054. Richly furnished apartments. Immense hobies, music room, roof gardens, billiard parlor, elevator, garage, immense private park. Walking distance. $25 to $75 monthly.

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Very attractively furnished, 2 and 3-room apartments, new, large, sunny rooms, with private bath and phone. MAIN 7941 and 556210.

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On beautiful Adams st., cor. Maple ave. The sunniest, cheeriest, warmest, largest, newest, coziest, cleanest, homiest and cheapest apartments in the city. Summer rates. Owner's prices. 21436; SOUTH 3500.

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Close in, walking distance, new, modern in every way; light, airy rooms; hot water, steam heat, large social hall. Special prices, 1125 W. 27TH ST., between Boylston and Bixel.

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$12 monthly; cozy 2-room suites, completely furnished; housekeeping; absolutely modern, spotlessly clean. 236 CROCKER St.

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North Fremont. Sunny, quiet, strictly modern, 2-room suites; walking distance; $24 up. Lights, linen, hot water included. A2467.

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2 3-room suites and bath, fully furnished, to famed and mission oak; rugs, etc.; light, telephone service, linen, etc., free; 5 blocks W. Subway car to Hoover, go ½ block south. Tel. 528814, Wilshire 2242.

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804 Albany st. Elegantly furnished. Large dressing rooms. Within walking distance to business district.

TO LET— Apartments, Unfurnished.

TO LET — VERY ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM ...

apartment and bath; hot water all built-in features; in the Westmoreland district; off of Pico st., high-class residential district. 1222 MAGNOLIA AVE.

TO LET—SIX ROOMS AND BATH; CLEAN, ...

convenient, large yard. Water paid. 1122 E. 19TH ST.

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET—AT THORNYCROFT FARM.

REST RESORT, 30 minutes from Los Angeles, fine canvas bungalows, in orange groves; raise all our own turkeys, chickens, squabs, rabbits, fruit, Jersey milk and cream, tub and shower baths. Get off Ninth st. station, Glendale. No tuberculosis. Phone SUNSET GLENDALE 76-J; HOME 522. Cor. office Union Oil Bldg., rooms 203-204. Main 6707; F6739.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ...

rooms, in one of the most beautiful residences of Los Angeles, splendid view; select neighborhood, only 14 miles from business center; garage for four machines; first-class table board. Westlake district; private baths, sleeping porches, large fireplaces; furnace heated. 2000 MIRAMAR. Home 556823.

TO LET—BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL. ...

Sixth and Figueroa, under new management, and thoroughly renovated. You can avoid the cares of housekeeping at less cost. Special low rates to young people. Social features include dances, card parties and pool-room. Main 443; F6292. H. T. BARNETT, Proprietor.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, ...

furnace heat, with best of table board, at the Lake Knoll, overlooking Westlake Park. Alvarado street, between 5th and 6th. Terms reasonable. Home PHONE 58167.

TO LET — OPENING OF WESTLAKE ...

Restful Inn, 726 S. Alvarado st. Rooms and board. First-class; beautiful grounds, sunshine and flowers; near park. Make reservation. PHONE 52868.

TO LET—WILSHIRE HOTEL, TWO-ROOM ...

suite, single rooms and bath, large room with running water, steam heat, excellent table; very moderate prices. MRS. M. R. WING, 611 Coronado st.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED SUN... ...

ny rooms with board; best home cooking, walking distance. Pleasant surroundings. 1236 WEST 5TH. The Haverhill.

TO LET—ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH ...

sleeping porch; home cooking; close in. Terms reasonable. Take any Hollywood car. 1121 MOHAWK ST.

TO LET — LUCAS HOTEL, BEAUTIFUL, ...

sunny rooms, private baths, hot and cold water in each room; excellent table board 1152 WEST SEVENTH STREET.

TO LET—ONE NICE LARGE ROOM IN ...

modern bungalow, breakfast and 6:30 dinner; gentleman or couple, employed. HOME PHONE 74644.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED SUN... ...

ny front rooms, Westlake district; will give board. Best of home cooking; garage. Call 517 S. BURLINGTON. Phone 54080.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ...

room, private family, $10 a month. 1135 WESTERN AVE. 556487.

TO LET — LARGE FRONT ROOM, TWIN ...

beds, excellent home cooking; also garage. 1926 FIGUEROA. 25162.

TO LET—NICE LARGE ROOM FOR 2, WITH ...

board; also garage. Phone 53977. 650 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET — NURSE WITH OWN HOME ...

would like care of convalescent or chronic patients or elderly persons. PHONE 22718.

TO LET—IN FINE PRIVATE HOME, ROOMS ...

and board for two people. 749 HARTFORD AVE. Wilshire 24, 5406.

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET—EXCELLENT LOVING CARE. IN... ...

struction kindergarten and Montessori methods. Board, care and tuition, $25 per month. Healthful location. 1349 COMME ST. Boyle 2545.

TO LET—WANTED—ONE OR TWO CHIL... ...

dren, between 2 and 4 years of age, to care for during the day time, by the day or week. Call WEST 5382.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL ...

modern house in West Hollywood foothills. Lot 80x200. Choice location. Charming view of the mountains and valley; barn, fruits, flowers, etc. Call or phone, WILL E. CHAPIN, room 620, 420 South Broadway, after 2 p.m.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, MODERN RESIDENCE, ...

select neighborhood, 8 large sunny rooms, 2 sleeping porches, furnace, hardwood floors, built-in effects, garage, paved street. $60. 1912 OCEAN VIEW AVE. Sixth st. Loop car to Ocean View and Westlake ave. Phone 51843.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW AT ...

424 W. 67th st., just 3 doors from Figueroa; hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, laundry tray, fine home for $25 per month. Phone 52061. Get key at 413 W. 67TH ST.

TO LET—614 MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE, ...

912 Temple st. Also 5-room California cottage, 2324 Temple st., in rear; walking distance. BROCKMEIER, 231 N. Broadway, room 21.

TO LET — HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, ...

and apartments, any part of the city. If you wish to get located at once see us. INDEPENDENT REALTY, RENTAL AND INSURANCE CO., 332 Title Insurance Bldg.

TO LET — 10-ROOM UNFURNISHED ...

house, hardwood floor all throughout, garage and lawn. For lease for one year or more. $75 by month. Close to Adams st. Call PRESENSON. F4692.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, JUST COM... ...

pleted, near Manual Arts High School; will rent with privilege of buying. 731 C. AT-WOOD, Santa Barbara and Brighton. Phone 26714.

TO LET — NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ...

never occupied, close in, 127 S. VENDOME ST. Bimini car. Adults only. Call after 1:30 p.m. F4596.

TO LET — 2134 BONSALLO, $30 PER ...

month, water paid, fine 5-room house, modern and close in. Call F6699. Broadway 4536. 640 LANCASTER BLDG.

TO LET—NEAR DORCHESTER-MANHAT... ...

tan Place, 5-room modern house, lawn front and rear; right exposure; moderate rent. OWNER, 218 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LET—HIGHLAND PARK, $25, MY NEW ...

modern 4-room bungalow, all built-in features; lawn and flowers. Phone GARVANZA 203.

TO LET — AN UNFURNISHED HOUSE OF ...

9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, furnace, fireplace, garage, nice garden; will give long lease. Apply 1701 NEW ST.

TO LET—LARGE 5-ROOM HOUSE, WEST. ...

lake district; modern in every respect; rent $50 per month. R. E. MUNCY, 713 Grant Bldg. Main 4312; A3636.

TO LET—5-STORY HOUSE, IF TAKEN AT ...

once, $25; 3 stores for sale. Phone 71623, or call 2907 HARVARD.

TO LET — SIX-ROOM MODERN CLEAN ...

house with bath, large yard and lawn; water paid. 1322 EAST 28TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, FUR... ...

nace; fine location, $35. Apply 2260 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $20; ...

water paid; adults only. Call 1257 EAST 27TH.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE ...

1126 S. ALVARADO ST. $22.50.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED, MY BEAUTIFUL ...

Wilshire district home of 12 rooms, complete in every detail. Five spacious bedrooms, three baths; sleeping porch, billiard-room, furnace, Reud heater, garage. Owner going abroad and desires to lease this handsome residence to responsible party. Must be seen to be appreciated. Address M. box 274, TIMES OFFICE, for appointment.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL, TEN-ROOM RES... ...

idence in West Adams district. Never been rented before. Fine large bed-rooms, sleeping porch, piano, Haviland china, silverware, Navajo and Oriental rugs; East front. Breakfast room and garage. References required. Will give lease. Rent $100 per month. Phone HOME 71842.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTTAGE ...

furnished, neat and clean, 2 bedrooms, large lot, with all kinds of fruit trees, rent $45. 1428 N. NORMANDIE AVE. Take Laurel Canyon car between Hollywood blvd. and Franklin ave.

TO LET — HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS ...

and apartments, any part of the city. If you wish to get located at once see us. INDEPENDENT REALTY, RENTAL AND INSURANCE CO., 332 Title Insurance Bldg.

TO LET—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A ...

furnished or unfurnished bungalow, you should call on the Rental Department of PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS, 221 S. Hill st.

TO LET—AT 414 W. 27TH ST., GLENDALE, ...

7-room new bungalow; 4 rooms downstairs, beautifully furnished; 3 upstairs unfurnished. Nice yard and fine street. Price $35. H. L. MILLER, 203-4 Union Oil Bldg. Main 7102; 402; A2097.

TO LET—JANUARY 1, A NEW AND COM... ...

pletely furnished 2-room bungalow with bath, front and back porch and all modern fixtures; suitable for 2 adults. Apply 2035 WEST 25TH ST. Telephone 22206.

TO LET—$50, TO ADULTS, 5-ROOM BEAU... ...

tifully furnished new cottage, sunny rooms; auto, piano, mahogany furniture, plush carpets and rugs, near car. BAKER, 1004 Trust and Savings Bldg.

TO LET—NICELY-FURNISHED MODERN ...

bungalow, 4 rooms, buffet, cabinet kitchen, bath, close in, $21. 139 NO. CORONADO. Get key at house rear of 2400 Bellevue. Temple car to Coronado; 2 blocks north.

TO LET—

Completely furnished, Hollywood, four-room home with beautiful garden. DR. SCHLOESSER, owner. 6278 Hollywood blvd. Home 57379.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW AT

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

In the highly restricted West Park tract on Brewster boulevard (110 feet wide) near Exposition Park can be found the finest lots in the city. Prices reasonable. Take Dalton ave. car, get off at Budlong.

VAIL & CRANE COMPANY (Owners)
1625 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

PUBLIC NOTICE.

All lots in ARLINGTON SQUARE ANNEX will be advanced in price $100 on January 15. Prices now $750 up, $10 a month. For home or business.
Main 2562. EMIL FIRTH, Owner.
Home 30967. 246 Broadway.

FOR SALE — BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES. Must sell this month. Four high-class east-front lots 52x174. Fine street and neighborhood, in best part of southwest. Home builders and investors, look this up. Ten thousand people in Los Angeles would buy these would they see them. Come and see them. H. C. ATWOOD, Santa Barbara and Brighton. Phone 26738.

FOR SALE—OWNER HAS SEVERAL 50x150 foot high ground, restricted tract, splendid location. Will sell for $20 down and $10 or more per month, with agreement to draw up plans to suit and build at any time after you have accumulated a reasonable equity. See H. L. HICKMAN, 714 American Bank Bldg., northeast corner Second and Spring. Broadway 3092, A5469.

FOR SALE — READ THESE CHOICE BUYS in apartment and residence lots:
60-ft. lot on Hobart Blvd. nr. Wilshire, $4250
60-ft. lot on Catalina near Wilshire..... $7500
Large corner on Union near 6th $9250
Large corner on 6th st. near Figueroa.. $50,000
FRED. KISSMAN,
New location, 210 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE — CHOICE LOTS CENTER OF Hollywood; wire to increase rapidly in value. Will sell on easy terms same as cash. Hollywood is the best part of Los Angeles and has the best 4-cent car service in the city.
H. C. HOLLINS, F2330.
729 Story Bldg. Main 7134.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL CHOICE residence lots on Oxford and Cahuenga blvds., in the North Wilshire district, one group, and several choice corners; prices range from $1400 to $2800; corners included. To see property call at 215 N. OXFORD BLVD. Phone 54121.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL PALMYRA HEIGHTS. Large lots, 100-foot streets, on car line, only 20 minutes to Sixth and Broadway. Call and make selections at once. Get in on ground floor prices. ... will open early in January. CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT CO., 403 W. Sixth st. A2042; Main 3042.

FOR SALE—BUY A LOT IN LOS ANGELES. Good way to start a Happy New Year. Several $ down. Few $ month.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY.
Main 1302. A1341.

FOR SALE—LOT NEAR CORNER OF BERENICE and Ave. East 33. Price $1000; terms, $100 down and balance $20 per month. See Owner, 325 MASON BLDG., 4th and Hdway.

FOR SALE—CHOICE CORNER LOT ON CAhuenga blvd.; price $1500; North Wilshire district; this is a snap; corner across the street sold for $2000. To see lot, call at 215 N. OXFORD BLVD.

FOR SALE — YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO pocket $200. Second lot south of 9th st., east side of Irolo, 50x135, $1200 but if sold before Jan. 1, N. J. NELSON, Owner, 1110 Magnolia ave.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, HIGH GROUND; two rooms and basement, clear. Price $500. Address 1539 EAST 88TH ST. Phone South 2738.

FOR SALE— Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—

EIGHTY ACRES

On southwest corner South Park and Mountain View avenues.

½ mile from Main st. car line.
¼ mile from Los Angeles city harbor.

Boulevard and railway.

Rich, level land, suitable for immediate subdivision.

More water developed than required.

Low price and attractive terms to quick purchaser.

JAMES V. BALDWIN,
338-337-339 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones: A5226; Main 57.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT HOUSE SITE, $2500 under value. My client will sell this lot on Shatto, 3 blocks from Westlake Park, at a big sacrifice. Will throw in a 5-room house for nothing. Needs money and will sacrifice this for $6000 if sold within 3 days. Hurry, make some easy money and buy this.
ALBERT GLUCK,
312 Story Bldg. A5464, B4wy. 678.

FOR SALE — BEST BUY ON SEVENTH near Union, 40-foot frontage, $475 per front foot; easy terms. This price good only to December 21st. Act quick if you want Seventh street property under $500 per front foot.
ROBERT H. BLOOMER,
A5678. 508 Grosse Bldg. Main 4578.
SOLE AGENTS.

FOR SALE— Industrial Property.

FOR SALE — INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY; factory sites, any location; I handle nothing else; you will save time and money by consulting L. A. LAFREVOTE, with Broadway Realty Company, 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

THE BEST BUY
AT
BEAUTIFUL RAMONA ACRES.

Dandy acre, ideal for a suburban home. Short walk from electric car line; 15 minutes from downtown. Graded and oiled streets, gas and electricity. Short distance from new "Midwick" Country Club.
You must act quick. Only one left.
$1450—$300 cash and $10 a month.

JANES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-613 South Hill st.
Home 10245. Broadway 2463.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES ON GOOD ROADS boulevard, only 14 miles from Los Angeles; plenty of cheap water; good for oranges, lemons, walnuts, alfalfa, dairying, garden truck. $10 per cent, down, balance on easy payments. Let me tell you about this. S. P. ROWLAND, 505 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home 10989. Main 3916

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; BIG LOTS, 100x150 to 20-ft. alley; only $25 down, $10 per month; beautiful improvements, streets, sidewalks, curbs, ornamental trees, water, gas, electric, car and telephone; going fast, you'll have to hurry.
C. P. WILES, 622 Chamber Commerce Bldg.
Phone Broadway 333.

FOR SALE—
20 acres near El Segundo, $200 less per acre than price of surrounding land; a great bargain, act quickly.
Also 20 acres at Hawthorne.
C. C. GRIFFIN, Sole Agent.
Sunset phone 109.
204 Market st., Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE — AT BARGAIN PRICES, 10-acre orange home, Corona, and Pasadena cottage; might take part clear improved. Owner, 721 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Fitzgerald.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—WATCH
"L. A.-VENICE ACREAGE GO TO $5000."
Keep your eye on these Snaps.

1 acre at $2000 acre, terms.
5 acres, at $1700 acre, terms.
5 acres at $12000 acre, terms.
5 acres at $7250 acre, terms.
10 acres at $1500 acre, terms.
10 acres at $1750 acre, terms.
10 acres at $2000 acre, terms.
14 acres at $1900 acre, terms.
15 acres at $1800 acre, terms.
19 acres at $1850 acre, terms.
20 acres at $1000 acre, terms.
28 acres at $2500 acre, terms.
43 acres at $1500 acre, terms.
44 acres at $2350 acre, terms.
60 acres at $1250 acre, terms.
60 acres at $2250 acre, terms.
and a few more.
We refer to any of our past customers as to our square dealing methods.
Phone for one of our autos which will call and take you on a trip of inspection.
Call, phone or write for big free MAP of prosperous growing L. A.-Venice district.
HARRY H. CULVER CO.,
F1427. 322-3-4 Story Bldg. Main 8043.
"Watch L. A.-Venice Acreage go to $5000."

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES AND ALL THE water you will ever need; soil is deep, rich and easily worked; small payment down, balance easy. Phone and I will take you out. S. P. ROWLAND, 505 H. W. Heilman Bldg. Main 3916. Home 10989.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE — DO YOU WISH TO LOCATE in Hollywood? If so, let us assist you. Maps, circulars and a trip by auto.
TAFT REALTY CO.,
Headquarters Hollywood property. Owners Taft Hollywood Subdivision No. 1 and No. 2. 219 Story Bldg. F2252, Main 9219. Tract Office, corner Taft and Hollywood Blvd. 52045.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY, SEE photos, ask for free maps, folders, street guides and information. C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO., 611 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill, L. A., or C. N. Clinch, Hollywood Boulevard and Cahuenga, opposite De Longpre's (East.)

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON FRANKLIN AVE. and Franklin Circle, Hollywood; worth $300 front foot. Owner needs money and will sacrifice for cash. Address E, box 501, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PASADENA—

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, SICKNESS CAUSES owner to give up; $300 down, balance $25 monthly, including interest, secures swellest 6-room Swiss bungalow in South Pasadena; all the newest built-in effects; large lot, 50x157, garage, on the best built-up street. This is $1200 below value and has never been offered before; act at once; it must be sold immediately; talk with SWEET, the Reliable, 722 Story Bldg. F4625; Main 1128.

FOR SALE— Beach Property.

FO RSALE—I MUST CONVERT MY PROPerty into cash immediately; have 12 choice lots in Santa Monica, excellent location, close to Palisades, public park and school; valued at $1250 each; sacrifice at about half; some cash, balance your own terms, or will take back mortgage on lots for balance; must be quick; action; no agents. Address E, box 452, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE LOT WITH CANAL frontage at West Newport, at a bargain; this is the best place for a summer home on the coast. Address E, box 453, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, close in, in Ocean Park; a bargain; for information call or address 1544½ W. 7TH, Los Angeles.

Hermosa.

FOR SALE—LARGE TRACT OF LOTS AT Hermosa Beach at $20 per lot. PAINTER. F1941. 227 Story Bldg.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—LOT NEAR SPEEDWAY, ON Hamilton ave., Venice, at greatly reduced price. CHAS. B. PRICE, 209 Story Bldg. 63443.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE — MR. RANCH BUYER, OR-chardist or Speculator, give this your careful consideration. 60 acres, 45 of which are in fine bearing peaches and apricots, balance alfalfa and pasture; 9-room house, big barn, both electric and gas pumping plants, all tools and wagons needed. If taken within the next few days ⅓ of the amount upon which it can be paid annually will buy it. Some cash. No trades. Call Room 4, HUNTLEY APARTMENTS.

FOR SALE — A SPLENDID PROPERTY, 20 acres, N. ½ of S. E. ¼ of S. E. ¼ of Sec. 19, T. 4 S., R. 10 W., S. B. M., Orange county. On railroad. Best walnut, orange or lemon land. Orange grove and pumping plant adjoining. $400 per acre, fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, 5 per cent, commission to agents. Ten acres, same character, at $450 per acre. Write or telephone WARREN E. LLOYD, 205 Central Bldg., Los Angeles. Phones Main 6182 and F6206.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, 17-ACRE ranch, highly improved, 4 miles from Escanada, on railroad. Price $7000, part cash, part vacant lots, balance time. New house, barn, hen houses, horse, buggy, harness, 230 bearing fruit and nut trees, eucalyptus grove and a bargain. Going down Monday. See MRS. BRADWICK, owner, 5306 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 58121.

FOR SALE—
42 acres choice chocolate loam soil, 1¼ miles from Orosi, in Tulare county. Soil suited to oranges, peaches, grapes, alfalfa, berries, melons. Price $3600, one-fourth cash, balance in 1913. Might divide.
W. N. McKEE,
425 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—STOCK RANCH, 17,000 ACRES, 7000 cleared, 2000 level valley, living stream, fenced and cross-fenced, county road; 5 miles to shipping point on Southern Pacific; oaks; price $5 an acre. GEO. A. BLACK, Santa Barbara; Hotel Hayward, city.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF FIRST-CLASS oranges or alfalfa land, all level and ready for planting, 2½ miles east of Anaheim; half mile from Placentia. Apply W. A. HARRISON, 527 N. Commonwealth ave. Phone Wilshire 2366.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 10 ACRES FULL bearing walnuts, near Whittier; cheap ditch water; fine home place with good income; will consider good Los Angeles income as part payment. Address E, box 582, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 22 ACRES OF 15-YEAR-OLD walnut grove, ½ mile from R. R. station, 22 miles from Los Angeles. Good house, barn, 45 inches of water with first-class pumping outfit, at a bargain. Inquire L. A. TRADE & MERCANTILE CO., 229 W. First st.

FOR SALE — 5000 ACRES, OCEAN AND river frontage, railroad through tract, 150 miles from Los Angeles; 700 acres of A-1 bottom land, grow anything; price $300,000. GEO. A. BLACK, Santa Barbara; Hotel Hayward, city.

FOR SALE—14,000 ACRES, 9000 LEVEL BOTtom land; 9 miles of river frontage; 1½ miles to railroad; coast highway; six pumping plants; adapted to sugar beets; price $22.50 an acre. GEO. A. BLACK, Santa Barbara; Hotel Hayward, city.

FOR SALE — AT A REAL BARGAIN IF taken at once, 40 acres, all in alfalfa, with Roosevelt Dam water. Located 2½ miles southeast of Mesa, Arizona. Ask us quick at 413 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP, FOR YOU; OWNer needs cash; acre in Pomona, near car line, $700. STACY REALTY CO., 401 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES IN MADERA CO. A-1 orange or olive land; oranges do not freeze; plenty of water to be had for pumping plant; price $20 per acre. Address W. P. LOCKE, Raymond, Cal., Madera Co.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; $7000 CASH, EASY terms; 20 acres peaches, 20 acres grapes; 25 acres alfalfa, exceptionally good soil; unlimited water. Address box 411, MADERA, Cal.

FOR SALE — MY 80-ACRE ALFALFA farm, price $150 per acre. Terms. Best soil in State. New buildings. Am going East. MRS. ROSA CASE, Tulare, Cal. Paige Postoffice.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES BEST LAND, plenty ditch water; near Los Angeles, $1000 down; balance 3 years. STACY REALTY CO., 401 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES with first-class modern bungalow, 1½ miles west of Lankershim. Apply GEO. C. GRAHAM, Lankershim P. O.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH NEAR HUNTington Beach; fine dewing well, 6-room house, barn; terms. See owner, 8274½ S. SPRING, City. Frank Barner.

FOR SALE—A FINE PRODUCING 20-ACRE fruit and alfalfa ranch, with cheap water, near Hemet, Cal. E. H. BROTHERTON, 450 N. Beaudry ave., city.

FOR SALE — 61-2 ACRES FINE ORANGE land, next to 12 acres orange grove, cheap water, East San Gabriel, near Masonic Home, goes. Call 1537½ N. BEAUDRY AVE.

FOR SALE — MY INTEREST IN 150 ACRES at Riverside. West 2419. Address M, box 714, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY, 4 6-100 acres, ¼ of a mile west from Postoffice, on Olive ave. A. GOODRICH.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

$3250. WITH HOUSE. $3250.

A YOUNG FIVE-ACRE ORCHARD,

WITH 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.

$3250. $3250. $3250.

TERMS TO SUIT BUYER.

You can secure it on a main-line transportation system, an hour and fifty minutes from Los Angeles, and on very easy payments. You will enjoy all the benefits arising from adjoining a town with educational, living and co-operative fruit packing advantages of the best. You can have electric lights, telephones, plenty of water for irrigations and domestic use, etc., etc.

MAKE A FIRST PAYMENT
ON A TEN-YEAR CONTRACT.

LET YOUR FUTURE CROP RETURNS PAY THE BIGGEST PART OF YOUR PURCHASE PRICE.

You will be situated in the prize fruit growing district of the State—Bloomington, the place that this year took 12 prizes out of 18 at the National Orange Show.

GIBRALTAR INVESTMENT AND
HOME BUILDING CO.,
Isaiah Martin, President.
142 South Spring st.
Phones—Home 10617. Main 9122.

FOR SALE—

BANK NOW
ON 5 OR 10 ACRES
—AT—
VAN NUYS-LANKERSHIM LANDS.

Think of the enormous demand for the right close-in acreage the next two or three years will bring with the opening of the big canal, with the thousands of homeseekers pouring into this favored section.
Decide now on that 5 or 10-acre place you have planned to own. Buy on these great Van Nuys-Lankershim lands. The soil, the location, the prices and terms are right.
Where can you buy suburban acreage with these advantages at these low prices? The magnificent half million dollar boulevard and the millions in improvements point to a second Hollywood.
Get in now—when prices are lowest.
A splendid electric road connecting with Los Angeles centers the entire length of the tract.
Choice small tracts near the boulevard and electric road as low as $375 per acre, on easy terms.
Come in today and make arrangements to visit the Van Nuys-Lankershim lands. See for yourself. Call, phone or write.
Our machines are at your service.

JANES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-613 South Hill street.
Home 10245. Broadway 2463.
Selling Agents for Los Angeles Suburban Homes Co., Principals.

FOR SALE—

A SNAP.
5-ACRE TRACT,

On Santa Ana electric line, only 150 feet from station; 4-room house, chicken-houses, well for domestic use. Price only $1750; easy terms.

STERN REALTY COMPANY,
404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
320-acre relinquishment near Bishop, on railroad, 4 miles from Laws, over $10,000 have been spent in actual improvements, and equipment, all kinds of the very best tools, new $1900 Hackney auto plow, good team, new buildings; well, everything ready for a farmer; 150 acres cleared, 20 acres plowed, good orchard started; owner will install a pumping plant for the right party; part cash, and good terms, or good property here, not to exceed $15,000; this is an exceptional opportunity for a practical man.
See BRADT & KEELING,
with
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER,
F. H. EDWARDS,
SUBDIVIDERS.
200 H. W. Heilman Bldg. 10521. Main 9122.

FOR SALE—
19 ACRES, GOOD, CHEAP
AND CLOSE TO TOWN.

Here is 19 acres good farm land, practically next door to Los Angeles near fast electric line, only 20 minutes out. Half interest in fine pumping plant, with little lift and big flow for alfalfa. $200 an acre includes the water right.
SIZE UP AND TAKE NOTICE.
This particular piece is surrounded by valuable property, subdivided into acre lots, and not only has a good producing present value but a remarkable future. Come in and go see for yourself at once.
EMIL FIRTH, 246 Broadway.
Home 60367, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

FOOTHILL CITRUS LAND.

FOR SUBDIVISION.

Four sections choice frostless foothill citrus land, ready for instant subdivision at large profit. Finest soil, perfect drainage, above frost, ample water, on railroad and boulevard, near established citrus center, in Southern California. Price $85 an acre. Will divide or accept $5000 syndicate subscriptions. Remarkable money-making opportunity.

IRVINE W. BIGGAR,
607 Union Oil Bldg.
Main 1980.

FOR SALE—
One of the most beautiful locations for a resort; country home or sanitarium, consisting of 120 acres, elevation about 2500 feet; 25 miles from Los Angeles; immense springs, large trees, finest scenery, a fortune in the water; orchard and vineyard on the place, excellent road; for the purpose of purchasing the property and developing the water have a substantial subscription ready to co-operate.
See BRADT & KEELING,
with
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER,
F. H. EDWARDS,
SUBDIVIDERS.
200-7 H. W. Heilman Bldg. 10521, Main 9122.

FOR SALE—
THERE'S MONEY IN WALNUTS.

I have ten acres of the best walnut land to be found in California; plenty of water and soil and climatic conditions that insure big crop returns; let me tell you all about it. L. N. CLEVELAND, 814 H. W. Heilman Bldg. Phones: Main 116. Home A4372.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR the ideal Southern California home, close to Los Angeles, where the land will yield an income and life will be worth the living, let me show you my five acres, only 16 miles from the city; won't cost you more than the price of a city lot. S. P. ROWLAND, with Aronson-Gale Co., 505 H. W. Heilman Bldg. Phones: Home 10989. Main 3916.

FOR SALE—
PLANT ALFALFA AND THE CROPS
WILL BUY THE LAND.

Let us show you ten acres with water enough to fill the Panama ditch; you can buy it on small payment down, the crops will pay the rest. CLEVELAND & KING, 814 H. W. Heilman Bldg. A5372. Main 116.

FOR SALE—THIS AD. WILL DEMONstrate whether the bottom is out of the realty market. Here are three acres, highly improved, most substantial buildings, plenty water; for sale at the cost of improvements. Inglewood way. Agents beat and collect commission. Must leave the State. Address LIBBEY BURNS, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN, ACRE, WITH modern house, near yellow car line. STACY REALTY CO., 401 Pay Bldg.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE — RANCHES, HOMES, ACREage. Free list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

YUCAIPA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—YUCAIPA RANCH, 183 ACRES, 35 acres in cultivation, good house, plenty of water, $50 an acre for quick sale. For particulars apply to W. HASTINGS, corner Palm ave. and Monterey, Redlands.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, 40 PLANTED TO Valencia oranges, 2 and 5 years old, 20 in grapes, full bearing, and 20 unimproved; electric motor, good wells, cheap water, cement pipes, and the finest soil on hillside just above the frost line. Price $56,000, which is less than you could buy 40 acres Valencias same age in So. California.
E. A. M'CORD,
Dinuba, Cal.

FOR SALE—AM FORCED TO SELL MY four hundred acres, San Joaquin Valley, Bakersfield, Tejon Ranch way, relinquishment, for quick sale of thirty per acre. Greatest bargain in valley. Address E, box 569, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OR 50 ACRES ALfalfa land, in San Joaquin Valley, $100 per acre, situated on Kern county road, will sell quick. Address DR. OLMSTEAD, Postoffice box 145, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN THE SAN JOAquin Valley lands, best and cheapest in California, advertised in the San Joaquin Valley Farmer, sample copies, ten cents stamps. Address BAKERSFIELD, CAL.

PALO VERDE—

FOR SALE—PAYMENTS JUST LIKE LEASING. Improved alfalfa and cotton farms and unimproved land near Blythe in PALO VERDE VALLEY for sale on terms about the same as leasing. Land can be paid for easily out of crops. Perfect soil; abundant and cheap gravity water. H. M. FRASER, 800 Title Insurance Bldg.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN UNUSUAL opportunity to locate on government land? Elegant climate. Fine rich soil. Plenty of artesian water. This land is as productive as any in the world and is perfectly level. Located on transcontinental railroad. If you are looking for such an opportunity I have it. I am not a land shark. Call on or address E. R. MEADS, 239 North Los Angeles street, Los Angeles, Cal.

THERE IS ONLY ONE IMPERIAL VALley where everybody makes good with plenty of gravity ditch water direct from the Colorado River giving the cheapest and best irrigated system in the world. For descriptions and particulars write or see ALCOTT & WELCH, 441 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR THE BEST GOVERNMENT LAND IN all of Southern California, with best of proven water conditions, where any man with a little energy can develop and make good, see or write EDWARD H. ALCOTT, 441 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, California.

USE YOUR RIGHT ON GOVERNMENT land 105 miles from here. The very best water and soil conditions for apples. 321 EXCHANGE BLDG., Third and Hill.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE, RELINQUISHment on 320 acres of land 7 miles from railroad; plenty of water. PHONE 57047.

RELINQUISHMENT, 160 ACRES, IN COAchella Valley. Cheap for cash. Address G, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—I AM AN ORANGE GROWER and own 2 ten-acre groves in the famous Charter Oak district, 2½ miles east of Los Angeles on the Pacific Electric and Good Roads blvd. There has never been a whisper of damage from frost in this district. I wish to devote more of my time to the automobile business and desire to sell one of my groves. One grove consists of four acres of Valencias and 6 acres navels, 11 years old, fully water-stocked, sandy loam soil, on double corner, clean cultivated. An ideal place for a country home with an income which should not be less than $2000 per year. Price $45,000. The other place consists of 8 acres Valencias and 2 acres in navels, 10 years old, fully water-stocked. There is not a better 10-year-old grove in California and has produced at least $5000 each year for the past 2 years. It has a heavy crop on it now. With proper care this grove can be made to produce up to $6000 per year. Price $30,000. I will carry $12,000 on either place, 5 years at 7 per cent. Will consider small amount income property in trade at this price, or will give liberal reduction for cash sale. I will meet any one interested at Covina with automobile and show these places. Commission to agents. Home phone, Covina, 227. W. D. SMITH.

FOR SALE—
UPLAND ORANGE GROVE AT A SACRIFICE. 10 ACRES, FINELY LOCATED, ON FAMOUS EUCLID AVE., NORTH OF UPLAND; NO SMUDGING NEEDED; NO DANGER OF INJURY BY FROST. 10 ACRES WASHINGTON NAVELS, FINE CONDITION; GOOD CROP; OWNER LEAVING FOR THE EAST; CASH VALUE $25,000; EASY MORTGAGE $20000; MUST BE SOLD QUICKLY; $4000 IN GOOD TOOLS, NEW $1900 Hackney auto plow, good team, new buildings; well, everything ready for a farmer; 150 acres cleared, 20 acres plowed, good orchard started; owner will install a pumping plant for the right party; part cash, and good terms, or good property here, not to exceed $15,000; this is an exceptional opportunity for a practical man.
See BRADT & KEELING,
with
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER,
F. H. EDWARDS,
SUBDIVIDERS.
200 H. W. Heilman Bldg. 10521, Main 9122.

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES, GOOD, CHEAP
AND CLOSE TO TOWN.

Here is 10 acres good farm land, practically next door to Los Angeles near fast electric line, only 20 minutes out. Half interest in fine pumping plant, with little lift and big flow for alfalfa. $200 an acre includes the water right.
SIZE UP AND TAKE NOTICE.
This particular piece is surrounded by valuable property, subdivided into acre lots, and not only has a good producing present value but a remarkable future. Come in and go see for yourself at once.
EMIL FIRTH, 246 Broadway.
Home 60367, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
FINEST LEMON LAND, CHEAP AS
DIRT.

I can sell you, on terms, 5 to 20 acres of lemon land and make the payments so easy that the land will pay for itself. Close to Los Angeles. More water than you'll need. A. L. KING, 814 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones A4372, Main 116.

FOR EXCHANGE — ORANGE GROVE.
10 acres planted to navels last spring, splendid water right, water gate at each tree row, ½ mile from Pacific Electric railroad, one mile from Claremont, valuation $7500, equity $5500; want to exchange equity for unincumbered residence in west or southwest. See J. WILBUR CATE, 202 Mercantile Place. F2129; Main 2440.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — A COUPLE of 10-acre and one 120-acre orange groves. Also one of 50 acres. Party will consider income property, some good stock or large cattle ranch in Northern California. These are all Riverside groves, with full crop on trees. E. D. BACHE, 900 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—5 ACRE ORANGE orchard by owner, RUFUS M. M'MANAMA, Monrovia.

FOR SALE— Timber Land.

FOR SALE — 100,000,000 GOOD STANDING white pine, close to railroad. Address L, JACOBS, 255 N. 19th st., Portland, Or.

FOR SALE— Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE — POULTRY RANCH, 8-ROOM house, windmill, tank, 250 hens, henhouses, corrals, incubator, cow, harness, horse, surrey, acre fine garden soil; barn, implements, flowers, trees, furniture, everything for $2800, immediate possession. Terms. MARER'S REALTY OFFICE, 411 Los Angeles Investment Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—POULTRY RANCH, Alfalfa, barn, 5-room house, pumping plant and tank; corrals, fruit, want any beach property, $2000. MARER'S REALTY OFFICE, 411 Los Angeles Investment Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.

FOR SALE — POULTRY RANCH, $150 down, $15 month, free water, 5-room house, $1250. MARER'S REALTY OFFICE, 411 Los Angeles Investment Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.

HOTELS AND LODGING HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—72-ROOM HOTEL, CLOSE in, doing fine business; long lease; want good acreage or city lots to build on as part payment. Apply to owner at hotel, 207 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM, GROUND-FLOOR FURnished flat, arranged to rent 6 rooms, all new furniture, good piano, brass beds, lease; rent $57; price only $650; walking distance west. 311 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — 22-ROOM HOTEL, HOT AND cold water, new building and furniture, 3 years' lease, for $2500; mortgage $1500. Owner obliged to go back East. 700 S. SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE — LOOK, ROOMING HOUSE, 18 rooms, good furniture, walking distance, rent $25; price $650. This is a bargain. Call 124 W. SIXTH. Room 413.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 8-ROOM flat, rent $30. Will sell for $175. Well worth $250. 1052 S. HOPE. F4399.

FOR SALE—$1000 WILL HANDLE BEST rooming or boarding-house in the city. Address E, box 414, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HOTELS AND LODGING HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

WANTED—WANTED—WANTED—
40-room house, close in, all single.
90-room apartment house, West side, good lease.
50-room hotel, close in, good lease.
12-room, close in, West Side; good lease.
75 to 100 rooms, close in, a bargain.
We have cash buyers waiting for these places. Must have long lease and be money makers and we can close deal this week. Get busy.
WILSON & LANYON REALTY CO.,
911 Union Oil Bldg.
F2305. Main 2643.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
ACT AT ONCE.
Twenty-one room apartment house; 5-year lease; furniture new and elegant; best location on West Side; owner will sacrifice for cost of furniture; house full and big money maker; $1000 cash, balance in trade; positively a bargain; will show furniture bills and prove that I am compelled to sell for the best of reasons. See this sure.
WILSON & LANYON REALTY CO.,
Phones: Home F2305—Main 2643.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; 550 S. GRAND, 34 ROOMS, GOOD LEASE, RENT $65, INCOME NOW $150 MONTHLY; BEST OF FURNITURE, CARPETS AND BEDDING, everything full and complete; an absolute bargain if sold immediately. Price $1250 net. This should result for $1500; will consider part cash and terms easy. Phone OWNER, F4703.

FOR SALE—OR TO LET — BEAUTIFUL modern 10-room house in West Hollywood foothills; lot 80x190; choice location, charming view of mountains and valley; barn, fruits, flowers, etc. Call or phone WILL E. CHAPIN, room 620, 439 S. Broadway, after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE—
12-ROOM HOUSE
West side; cheap rent, good lease; must sell before January 1 and will take first offer. See this if you want bargain. Phones HOME F2305, MAIN 2643.

FOR SALE — 15-ROOM HOUSE, WEST side, fine furniture, 4 suites furnished for housekeeping; running water in rooms, furnace, cheap rent. Address E, box 427, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—19-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE ON Olive, near 9th, rent $45, good lease; price $900; will take $500 down and good clear lot, or will discount for all cash. S. E. BEACH, 706 California Bldg. Main 5081; A5027.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — LEASE AND furniture of 22 rooms, fine location, full of roomers, clears from $80 to $90 above expenses. Call 557 MAPLE AVE. Phone Broadway 1697.

FOR SALE — 12-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, good furniture and good income. Rent $50 per month. Price $300. 1026 S. HOPE ST. Phone Broadway 1474.

APARTMENT HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

8-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE NEAR 9TH and Hope; long lease at rental less than $4 per room. House is filled all year around, netting over $225 per month or don't take it. This is a genuine sacrifice as party must leave city on account of other business; $2500 will handle, balance easy terms.

H. JEROME TOY HOTEL BROKERAGE CO.
(Established 1898.)
408 Mason Bldg., S.E. Cor. 4th and Hdway.

WANTED—
To rent a good furnished apartment house, $20 apartments, or over. Will give as payment on lease or as security an equity in 8-room house, S.W., at actual cash value. Have ample cash and plenty of practical experience to insure success.
See BRADT & KEELING, with
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER,
F. H. EDWARDS,
SUBDIVIDERS.
200 H. W. Heilman Bldg. 10521. Main 9122.

WANT FURNITURE AND LEASE OF apartment-house that choice lots on a boulevard will buy; equity is $11,250; real value is about $15,000.
OWNER, MR. DARLING,
324 Investment Bldg., Eighth and Broadway. A1601.

HAVE YOU AN APARTMENT OR ROOMing-house that you want to sell? Myself and wife can manage, rearrange, show, advertise, inventory and sell it. Can furnish bond and references. Phone F7295; MAIN 763.

FOR EXCHANGE — 44-ROOM APARTment house, rent $150; good lease, now filled with permanent roomers, price $4500, will consider cottages, lots, automobiles or what have you? See S. E. BEACH, 706 California Bldg. Second and Broadway. A5027. Main 5091.

FOR SALE — WELL ESTABLISHED apartment house paying over $10,000 annually; two blocks from Broadway. DR. SCHLOESSER, owner, 6273 Hollywood Blvd. 57279.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LEASE AND furniture of 54-room apartment-house close in, fully rented, netting $700 per month. Address L, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LEASE—WELL ESTABLISHED APARTment-house; furniture for sale; long lease. Owner, address E, box 529, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1350, CLEAN, AIRY 16-ROOM house; wall beds, sleeping porches; high and close in; part cash. Phone MAIN 9448 or A2967.

FOR LEASE — NEARLY NEW 30-ROOM apartment-house; furniture for sale. Owner, 356 CROCKER ST.

FOR SALE—BUY FROM OWNER, NEW modern apartment-house clearing $175; always full; $1800 will handle. WEST 6388.

WANTED—BUILT, 50 OR 30-ROOM APARTment house or hotel, location 4th to 10th, Broadway to Figueroa. Prefer owner. Address E, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN FURNISHED APARTments, only two blocks from Broadway. DR. SCHLOESSER, owner, 6273 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 57279.

FOR EXCHANGE— Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
—OLIVE STREET—
—$20,000—

50 FEET ON OLIVE, NEAR PICO ST., 6-ROOM COTTAGE, RENTED $20 MONTH. HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY SELDOM OFFERED TO SECURE A PIECE OF CLOSE-IN PROPERTY. WILL TAKE $8000 IN TRADE IF GOOD, BALANCE 3 YEARS AT 6 PER CENT. INTEREST.

—SEE—
F. M. STRUBB,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. FARISH, PRESIDENT,
253 S. HILL ST.
MAIN 2838. 6228.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — FOR MODern bungalow in the southwest, my equity of $2500 in a corner building of store and flat, in Boyle Heights, good business corner. Now rented. Mortgage $2250 at 7 per cent., 2 years. 2142. 2411 ELLENDALE AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE— Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAPLEWOOD AVE., 7 rooms, $5500; mtge. $4000.
Fourth ave., near Jefferson, 7 rooms, $5000; mtge. $2000.
W. 54th st., 5 rooms, price $3800; mtge. $1600.
La Salle ave., 7 rooms, 2-story, furnace, price $4700; mtge. $2500.
All these are new, thoroughly modern; hard floors, want lots for equities.
SIDNEY O'NEIL & CO.,
A4282. 324 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000 Bungalow for house in San Diego.
$5000 business lot for cheap land.
$6500 farm, South Dakota, for L. A.
$7500 house, Long Beach, for Kansas City.
All clear excepting lot. See me at once.
EDWARD M. SAVAGE, 4117 Wall st.
Phone 29075.

FO

Classified Liners.

S CHANCES—
Many Kinds Unclassified.

— FINE LITTLE 10c PICTURE one in city of 60m; good equipment for $1650; close to L. A.

paying show, only one in small S. $250, fully equipped. ake good with either of these. LIVE PICTURE SHOWS, CITY BEACHES. ALTY CO., 223 Exchange Bldg.

— MOVING PICTURE THEA- of 300; no competition; 2-year piano, 228 chairs, raised floor- chine, light accessories; $650; thing complete; $450; 30 minutes A. Act quick. No agents. per business interests reason for ress M., box 191, TIMES OF-

— NEWS AGENCY, ALL CITY od routes, including electric , stationary, laundry agencies in rear. Near L. A., in best- strial town. Owner has other dress M, box 198, TIMES OF-

— CLOTHING AND FURNISH- in growing location; 4-year ional opportunity for a live busi- Reason for selling, must devote other line of business. Address TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

R—EXPERIENCED SHOE MAN biggest new town near Los An- chance to get in business right. on. Splendid opening for a live ensemouth representative. JANES T COMPANY, 611-613 Story Bld.

—MILLINERY DEPARTMENT nt store in busiest and liveliest Central Valley; cheap for cash if ecessary; $1,500 will swing for ntire business, including lights and P. O. BOX 686, El Centro, Cal.

—SNAP; $850, ONLY BAKERY tionery in near-by town; near- school, retail route established, 2 years' lease; must sell this has other business to attend; ent for right party. Address 291, TIMES OFFICE.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR new town of Owensmouth. The doing good business. No drug Great activity and building go- e Owensmouth; apartment, ESTMENT COMPANY, 611-613 S.

OOR HEALTH, WILL SELL state business, located in the Title ge, at a very low figure. No for prospects. Established 1907. listings and several deals now are chance for any one desiring state business. Address AB, BRANCH OFFICE.

—MOVING PICTURE THEA- m, 9-year lease, $450 monthly will handle; biggest bargain; excellent reason for selling. NGELES REALTY CO., 439

HEN, ATTENTION.
available 50-ft. frontage opposite e of the 3-ft Normal Bank; on Spring sts., can be leased for rs. For terms, apply THE CO., 702 S. Spring st., room 20.

D MANUFACTURING PLANT opportunity for intelligent, in- g man to manage store selling manufactured goods to electrical plies; $1000 and first-class refer- . No agents. Address M, box OFFICE.

FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT, ig, candies and Cigars; one ing goods, own lighting plant; per month; doing fine business some terms. 556 W. Broad- e, Calif.

0 PER CENT.
e loans on Los Angeles and Real Estate, vacant or im- ed.

us our own funds and are d to business promptly.

ERING LOANS A SPECIALTY. ERING LOANS A SPECIALTY.

HANDLER, GORE & CO., 6-648 Bradbury Bldg.

Main 2713.

STOCK AND FIXTURES AT Fine location and business. Good selling. Only milliner store in inhabitants. Address or call 1506 Mission st., South Pas-

D, NEAR CITY HALL, SWELL front of busy bar; owner is sacrifice for $200 below value terms. MERCHANTS' SALES S. Hill.

ING FOR RELIABLE MAN vest $250, with his services, in d business; clean, light work necessary; will pay $125 month. 6TH, Room 615.

60 ROOMS, LONG LEASE rner 8th and D sts. Small cash , balance like rent. Good Price $4800. Address P. O. box 983, San Diego.

RESTAURANT, FOUR LIV- furnished, doing good business. go to ruins. $500 takes this WEST VIRGINIA CO., 709 Pa- and Hill.

ANING AND PRESSING SHOP, in busy street; will positively $40 up weekly; family object to- QUICK. See MILLER, 324

$4400 CASH BUYS AN $8000 illinery, must be sold at once, ities from Los Angeles to- dress M. box 179, TIMES OF-

PRACTICAL PUBLISHER TO the office end of an old-estab- paying publication; $200 invest- Address E. box 200, TIMES FICE.

ANCE—LEASE AND FURNI- all apartment house in Tucson, always full. $1600. Will ex- small business here, grocery, or rooming-house. Address M, box 28 OFFICE.

FIRST-CLASS GROCERY IN- paying, established business, ns 11; big reduction on fixtures ess. Address NN, box 18, TIMES

A FINE TAILOR SHOP, FINE class location, rent cheap; leas- gain if taken before New Year's ROA ST.

— ON ACCOUNT OF POOR sell my corner grocery store, stock; will invoice; clearing Address M, box 28, TIMES

PLUMBING SHOP, A GOOD excellent location; will bargain Address M, box 277, TIMES

ND BILLIARD PARLORS, FIRE- ; lease alone cost over $6000 to equip; lease alone $75 per month. See MILLER, 324 Lissner

D, BUSY STREET, EX- ery, cigar stand, Spring st., 256 L. W. Hellman Bldg.

Y AND COUNTRY.
Mortgages. Trust Co. Bldg. A4787; Main 8535.

BARBER & COMPANY, Bldg. A4787; Main 8535.

T AND 7 PER CENT. CITY OR COUNTRY STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS. 709, 710 H. W. HELLMAN

ORS OR REAL ESTATE contracts for sale or and trust deeds pur- LANTZ, Attorney, 405

HOUSE OF SERVICE. ty and country, reasonable rates protected. EDWARD C.

AN OPENING AS SALES- splendid opportunity for man Address A. E., box

WE OFFER GROUND FLOOR manufacturing business, new- come; see goods, be convinced. S. Broadway.

LOAN ON REAL ES- also bad securities at current

RUSSELL & IRVINE, Established 1894.

ATE MONEY. ages $6,000. AT 6%. No. 634 Byrne Bldg.

— CITY OR COUNTRY. ages a specialty. Security Bldg.

GROCERY STORE FOR to move downtown and 200 WEST AVE. 37 ST.

OICE—MAIN STREET CORN- rent; make offer. COAST CO., 324 S. Spring.

IGAR AND FRUIT STAND en before new year. Good Broadway Bldg., 8th & Spring.

CONTRACTS AND GELES STS.

FAIRY THAT WILL PAY 50% months. E. H. WILKE, Fernando Road, Glendale.

— BEST PAYING PROPOSI- $2500; will bear closest investi- Address M, box 28, TIMES

PRESSING AND DYE WORKS ing a good business, $1250; 72318.

BUTCHER SHOP WITH A FEW fixtures and tools. Good rent. Ring up WEST 7888.

— CHEAP. CONFECTIONERY laundry agency. 51 SOUTH

TION FOR A BUSINESS- YWOOD 1324.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE AT 5, 6, 7 and 8 per cent. Interest. Straight or building loans our specialty. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS. 229 Douglas Bldg., cor. Third and Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salary and Chattels.

QUICK LOANS—
ON YOUR PROMISE TO PAY.
INVESTIGATE OUR METHOD.
IT CAN'T BE BEAT.
IF YOU NEED MONEY AT ONCE
Be sure and notice our easy payment plan; 12 payments of $1.15 pays a $10 loan in full. 12 payments of $2.75 pays a $25 loan in full. 12 payments of $5.30 pays a $50 loan in full. The above payments include interest and principal; no other charges.
Mr. and Mrs. HOUSEKEEPER, get together all your small bills and let us pay them. Repay us in small payments as above quoted. All that is required is that you own a piano, furniture or horse and wagon.
PRIVATE LOANS TO LADIES ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE.
QUICK, COURTEOUS, CONFIDENTIAL.
Phones: Home 7121, Main 7837.
NEW YORK MUTUAL LOAN CO.,
501 Title Insurance Bldg.—501.
N.B. corner FIFTH and SPRING STS.

NEED READY CASH IN A HURRY? Phone, write or call.
You will be agreeably surprised at our liberal methods. No publicity. Nothing unreasonable. Just plain, good business methods.
We quickly advance any amount needed on FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, LIVE STOCK, ETC. You can repay us in small monthly or weekly installments to suit your convenience.
If you owe any money, or need money for any purpose, why not give us a chance to explain our method with no cost to you.
All our terms and charges are carefully figured out to you in exact figures and we give you a copy of these figures when the loan is made.
No chance for a misunderstanding and absolutely no misrepresentation.
If money will help you, see us today.
FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
229 W. 4th, cor. 4th and Broadway.
F3421, Broadway 5171.

TO LOAN—

It will cost you nothing to call and procure our terms before you decide to get that loan. We know that our interest charges are less than those asked by other companies, and if you will only take the trouble to compare rates, you too will find that our terms are the best. We loan on HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS and CATTLE, leaving them in your possession, keeping the matter strictly confidential and only charging you for the actual time you use the money. No trouble to answer questions. If you are unable to call at the office, phone us and our agent will call on you without charge whether you borrow or not.
CENTRAL LOAN CO.,
809 SECURITY BLDG., FIFTH FLOOR.
320 S. SPRING ST.
PHONES F3612. MAIN 4018

MONEY—

MONEY
For Everybody.
Large or small loans.
Long or short time.
Easy payments. Low rates.
Strictly private.
PRIVATE LOAN AND CREDIT CO.,
219 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 219.
—Phone—
F230. F230.

DIAMONDS ARE SAFE! LEFT WITH US—INTEREST 1 TO 2 PER CENT. MONTH. No other charges.
KUSEL LOAN CO. Established 13 Years. Private rooms. OUR REFERENCES ANY CITY BANK OR JEWELERY FIRM; DIAMONDS, REAL ESTATE, SALARIES. DIAMONDS APPRAISED; NO WAITING. DIAMONDS, jewelry kept Citizens' National Bank deposit vaults. F3206; Broadway 3225. 114-115 STIMSON BLDG., 3RD AND SPRING.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC., money same day. Repay whenever convenient, reducing interest accordingly. We serve PRIVATE PARTIES, loaning at lower rates than any company in the city. Treatment strictly confidential, desired by those of pride and refinement; suitable terms, lowest interest. BOND COMPANY, 501 Johnson Bldg., Broadway, corner Fourth. 1427.

MONEY CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED TO employees. Money to be repaid in installments of 10c and up per week, or $2 and up per month. THE PEOPLE'S LOAN CO., 626 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

QUICK LOANS ON DIAMONDS, JEWELry, etc.; two per cent.; private office; business confidential; bank references. FRITZ LAUGHLIN CO., 730 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. A3622.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE. And others, upon their own names; cheap rates; easy payments; confidential. D. H. TOLMAN, 430 Mason Bldg., Broadway and Fourth.

MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES, EASY payments; no publicity; business confidential. ADVANCE CREDIT CO., 507 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

SALARY LOANS— —SALARY LOANS. "YOUR EMPLOYER NEVER KNOWS." BROADWAY LOAN CO., 311 Title Insurance Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE; confidential. F. A. NEWTON, 703 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

2 PER CENT. PER MONTH LOANS CAN be had on diamonds, or will buy. See KERNER, 228 Byrne Bldg. M8192; F5270.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN, ACCOMmodated without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; confidential; easy payments. 419 HENNE BLDG. Main 8654.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WANTED—MONEY—
$100 TO $100,000.
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY, VACANT OR IMPROVED.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Trust and Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring.
Phones: 10175; Main 8045.

WANTED—AT ONCE—FIRST MORTGAGE loan of $500 on vacant lot, 50x150, N.W. corner Fountain ave. and La Brea, Hollywood. Worth $1500. Will pay 8 per cent. Main 1469. DEVECHERO & CO. F7291. 241 South Hill.

WANTED — LOAN $12,500, ON 40 ACRES choice subdivision, short distance from city limits, on car line; value of property $40,000, clear. Principals only. Pay 7 per cent. for 2 or 3 years. J. E. KREFFT, 412 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A1570.

WANTED—I WANT TO BORROW $2000 OF private party. Will pay 7 per cent. for 3 years; no commission; city property, good security. Address M, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500 AT 7 PER CENT.; NEW house, worth $2500; $1600 on Pasadena ave., home $4000; $1500, 7 per cent., 5-room new house, Glendale. W. J. FILLEY, 202 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — $13,000 ON GILT EDGED CITY improved, close-in property; west side, valuation $20,000. Will pay 7 per cent. H. P. ERNST, 234 Byrne Bldg., corner 3rd and Broadway. A2446, Main 7789.

WANTED — $5000, 7 PER CENT., FIRST mortgage on large South Main street improved corner. E. BECKER, 219 Central Bldg.

WANTED—BY AUDITOR, ESTABLISHED city company, lady or gentleman, with $1500, 9 per cent. guaranteed. Address at once, E, box 462, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MONEY. WILL SACRIFICE contract at good discount; contract draws at 7 per cent.; gilt-edge. Address E, box 594, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BORROW $4000, 2 TO 5 years, 6 per cent. Good security, Los Angeles realty. Address M, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500 ON MODERN NEW BUNgalow. Also want from $5000 to $10,000 on residence property 3RD. CLOSE, 405 West Sixth st.

WANTED—THE HOUSE OF SERVICE. Without charge. Client's money carefully invested in desirable securities. EDWARD C. CRIER CO., 122 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1000 TO $75,000 ON first mortgage, good property, close in. Principal only. MR. PRYE, 403 West 6th st. A3943, Main 2547.

WANTED—I HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS who desire loans of $2000 and up. Gilt edge security. Will pay 7 per cent. net. For further particulars see F. E. BUNDY, 1581 W. Jefferson. No downtown office.

WANTED—$11,000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., alfalfa ranch security. This is a good loan and will stand closest investigation. A627, MAIN 195.

WANTED—CAN LEACE LOAN $1000 AT good rate, first mortgage on $2500 property, security unquestionable. Call 214 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway.

WANTED — TO BORROW $1000 FOR ONE year, secured by first mortgage on $2000 worth chattel property. Will pay 10 per cent. H. P. GRABILL, Wilshire 1965, Home 54205.

WANTED—$700 LOAN, 3 YEARS, 7 PER cent., on $1500 lot, West, BURNS, owner, 657 Security Bldg. Main 231, F2118.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES. SOUND, SAFE INVESTMENTS.
Our advertisements are revised daily.
$6200—3 years, 8 per cent., on two lots, 40x200 each, improved with good house, on Baxter st., half block of Echo Park ave. and street car line; valued at $4200.
$7500—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x130, on Blanchard st. near Evergreen, improved with 5-room California house; value $7500.
$7000—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 45x122, on Brooklyn ave. near Mott st., valued at $7800. Improved with 5-room California bungalow, valued at $5000; total value $12,800.
$8000—3 years, 8 per cent., on 5-room modern bungalow on 50x115-foot lot on W. 85th Place, between Main st. and Moneta ave. Value $12,000.
$12,000—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x132, on 44th st., near Compton ave., valued at $3000, improved with 5-room modern bungalow, valued at $9000; total value $12,000.
$13,500—1 year, 8 per cent., on lot 40x132, on Indiana st., near Sabina st., with 5-room modern bungalow; valued at $3500.
$13,500—Until April 12, 1913, 8 per cent., on lot 45x125 on E. Fourth st., between Pamelia and Indiana sts., with fine new 5-room bungalow; value $3250.
$18,000—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 42x344 on St. Andrews place, between 51st and 52nd places, the cream of the southwest, with fine 6-room bungalow; value $4000.
$2000—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 45x135 on Moneta ave., between 56th and 57th sts., valued at $2000; improved with store building of rooms in rear, valued at $1000; total value, $3000.
$2250—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 45x140 on the southeast corner of Hilhea st. and Aragon ave. (near north-side car barns,) with 3 new modern 4-room bungalows, well rented; value $6000.
$2700—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 28x95 on Trolley Way, Venice, with new building of four 3-room flats; value $5500.
$10,000—3 years, 7 per cent., lot 200x120, on 23d st. near San Pedro; improved, rents $150 month; value $21,000.
OUR MOTTO.
Conservatism, Honesty and Punctuality.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Brokers,
229 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

WANTED—
GUARANTEED FIRST MORTGAGES AT SEVEN PER CENT. INTEREST ON LOS ANGELES CITY REAL ESTATE AT 50 PER CENT. OF APPRAISED VALUES.
We offer for sale, without expense or commission, in amounts of $500 and upwards, $200,000 of our gilt-edge first mortgages on improved city real estate. These loans have all been made for one-half or less of the actual price at which the property could be sold. Payment of principal and interest guaranteed.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
411-412 S. Hill st.
Phones Home 10345, Broadway 2463.

WANTED—MONEY.
7 PER CENT. FIRST MORTGAGES. AMOUNTS $1500 TO $3000.
We offer various first mortgages on improved real estate, 3 to 5 years, at 7 per cent. interest, payable quarterly. These mortgages are first liens on properties sold by us and we are ready to guarantee payment. Amounts are for 50 per cent. or less of actual sale price. No expense to lender in closing papers or collecting interest.
JANES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-13 S. Hill st.
Home 1036. Broadway 2463.

WANTED—
$5 PER CENT. ON YOUR MONEY.
I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL TRACT ALONG THE SHORT LINE, NEAR VENICE. NEED MONEY FOR STREET WORK AND PROMOTION. WILL SHARE PROFITS AND PAY INTEREST WHILE WAITING. BOX 242, VENICE.

WANTED—MONEY—
$2500 at 5 p.c., lot, Bdwy., value $5500.
$2550 at 7 p.c., residence, value $5250.
$4500 at 7 p.c., Wilshire district residence, value $9500.
$5000 at 7 p.c., Wilshire district residence, value $11,000.
$22,500 at 6 p.c., business property, value $40,000.
$2000 to $50,000, building loans.
Ask the BRIGGS CO., Main 527. 1015 Investment Bldg. Broadway at 6th.

WANTED — $2000; WILL RETURN THE money in ninety days and give for the use of it one-half of the net profits of a lease on a four-story 50-room office building, netting about $400 per month; leased for ten years.
MONTGOMERY & TAMARI,
Room 3, upstairs, 244½ E. First st. Phone P6246. See Montgomery.

WANTED — INVEST IN GOOD PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS. They have the same security and interest as the ordinary first mortgage, but in addition are easily marketable, easily negotiable, easy to borrow on, tax-exempt and free from all care. Banks and estates invest in this kind of bonds—why not you? NET yield 6% to 7 per cent.
FUNDING COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA,
716-724 Union Oil Bldg.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

FOR SALE—$2500 (PAR VALUE) WORTH of stock in a Los Angeles financial institution, paying 5 per cent. semi-annual dividends; another dividend will be paid in January. I need the money—if the stock more than the dividend; I want to sell to some one who appreciates dividends and wants the stock for this reason. For interview address M, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL BUY UP TO 500 LOS ANGELES INvestment at 84 net. E. H. SCHIEK & CO., Brokers, 324 L. W. Hellman; F7329, Main 6537.

FOR SALE — TEN THOUSAND L. A. INvestment Mount Makers to highest bidder. GEO. GOULD, Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE—1450 SHARES ADDOGRAPH stock Window No. 8, CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR bad cooking. Get The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

FOR SALE— —BARGAIN.
One 2-inch Bardou telescope, complete with terrestrial and celestial eyepieces, also sun eyepiece, 2 tripods, standing and table, 25-power terrestrial and 125 celestial. Call MAIN 577 or F5351.

FOR SALE—ON TIME PAYMENTS, LACE curtains, portiers, couch covers, rugs, carpets and mattings and furniture, stoves and household goods. OVERELL'S, 700-708 S. Main st. THE BIG STORE.

FOR SALE—OUR SPECIAL ROOF PAINT IS waterproof, fireproof, durable; mends any roofing; all colors; fully guaranteed. FIRE-PROOF STONE PAINT CO., 431 E. Seventh. A3825.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND carom and pocket-billiard tables, hand bowling alleys and accessories; bar fixtures of all kinds; easy payments. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 321-323 East Third st., L. A.

FOR SALE—
"DO NOT PLASTER, USE BEAVER BOARD." Inquire MONTGOMERY & MULLIN LUMBER CO., 8th & San Pedro, L. A.

FOR SALE — MY FINE OVERCOAT, TO private party. Size 38, in good condition, nearly new. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Address E, box 444, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—"SCOTT'S ASPHALTUM ROOF paints," 50c gallon; 5-gallon cans, $2. "SCOTT, THE ROOFER," 1702 S. Main. Home 23896; South 377.

FOR SALE — SEVERAL PLATE GLASS show cases and stands and office partitions. Inquire 622 S. BROADWAY, Room 207. Phone F1427.

FOR SALE—A COUNTRY PAPER ROUTE for $700, that will pay an income of $70 per month. Address J. B. SNYDER, care Times Office.

FOR SALE — A FEW UNCLAIMED SUITS at half price. Alternations free. HOUSE OF HAIR, The Big Tailors, 8th floor, 215 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 125 TONS APRICOT shells at a bargain. Good fuel. Make offer. Phone BOYLE 7; HOME 41128.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN KODAKS AND cameras. We buy and sell anything in the photograph line. Expert kodak finishing. CAL. CAMERA EXCHANGE, 233½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE — HOUSE MOVERS, ATTENtion, 627 S. Rampart st.; well-built 7-room cottage, to be moved at once. BRYSON APTS., next door.

FOR SALE—"SCOTT'S ASPHALTUM ROOF paints," 50c gallon; 5-gallon cans, $2. "SCOTT, THE ROOFER," 1702 S. Main. Home 23896, South 377.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND FIREPROOF safe, cheap. ANDERSON, 204 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — MEMBERSHIP IN LOS ANgeles Athletic Club. GEO. E. MILLS, 629 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F4097.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FUEL, APRICOT PIT shells. $2.50 ton delivered. Phone SOUTH 1706.

FOR SALE—LUMBER, $10 PER THOUSAND. SOUTH 5231. 244 W. 52nd st.

FOR SALE—TENTS AT COST, AT SCOTT'S Place, 125 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
One large Hall's safe.
Six feet high.
Four feet wide.
Two and half feet deep.
Cost new $500. See same and make cash offer.
H. E. CRANDALL,
254 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—GENT'S HEAVY 18-CARAT 3-stone English diamond ring; also diamond cluster and cat's eye scarf pin. Will sell or exchange for good make motorcycle; no rubbish. Address E, box 136, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — COOKING MADE EASY BY The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO FIRST-CLASS gravel wagons. Phone WILSHIRE 1806.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE BEST FURniture values in the city. Whether you want a few pieces or a complete outfit we can save you money. If you are in the market, don't fail to see our goods.
90c Pillow, fine feathers ..... $ .45
$1.00 Lace curtains ..... .65c
$1.50 Food chopper $1.00
$2.00 Roman seat, missing $1.50
$2.50 Velvet rug, 27x54 size $1.75
$3.00 Woven wire cot $2.25
$3.25 Drop leaf table $2.50
$4.00 Couturner, fumed oak $2.95
$5.50 Dinner set $4.00
$8.50 Folding bed $6.75
$9.00 Ladies' desk $7.00
$12.00 Hall tree $9.75
$14.00 Pedestal extension table $10.50
$16.00 Brass bed $13.50
$23.00 Leather couch $16.00
OVERELL'S, 700-708 S. Main St.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS OF GOOD FURNIture. Will give a bargain. Cottage to rent if desired. Large yard, flowers. Address at once, E, box 62, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — "DETROIT JEWEL" CABInet gas range, almost new. Good refrigerator and lawn mower, a bargain. 1060 STAFFORD ROAD, North Highland Park.

FOR SALE — OFFICE CHAIRS, 50c, $1.50, $2.00; revolving, arm and side chairs; get in early. L. A. DESK CO., 11-19 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SIX-FOOT ROLL-TOP WHITE enamel bath tub. Good as new. Price $25. Phone SOUTH 3736.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FIVE-ROOM bungalow, good condition; bargain for cash. Phone EAST 616.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 5-ROOM flat, will sell at a bargain; rent $25. 114 E. 19TH ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SIX-ROOM upper flat; all outside rooms, rent $22.50. 633 WEST EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 10-ROOM private rooming-house, in good location. 1427 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW STICKley furniture of 4-room flat. See 1225 W. TENTH.

FOR SALE — JEWEL GAS RANGE, 18-IN. side ovens, 1 heater. 214 AVE. 23.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

A LATE MODEL FIVE-PASSENGER FOUR-cylinder Mercer car, just overhauled, and has all new tires. Fully guaranteed.
BEKINS-SPEERS MOTOR CO.,
3026 S. Olive st. M1491.

FOR HIRE — NEW 5-PASSENGER FOREdoor touring car and driver; $2 per hour or rates by week or month. CROW MOTOR CO., 1237 South Flower. Phones 60151; Main 8880.

FOR HIRE—NEW AUTOMOBILE ROADsters, and touring cars, with or without driver, by hour, or day; special rates by week or month; garage, 424 S. BROADWAY. Main 4737, F2412.

FOR SALE—ROADSTER.
1911 Stearns, 30-40, perfect condition. Will sacrifice.
Main 2256. A3662.
Address L, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Slightly used auto tires, $2.50 to $7.50. All sizes and kinds. HEALEY-SMITH CO., 104-106 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—AT 40 PER CENT. OFF LIST price, eight brand new U. S. casings, 34x4, and 34x5; slightly damaged in shipping. MILLER & WILLIAMS, Bdwy. 2907; F2907. 1140 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC, TOP, TONNEAU, foredoor, oversize tires and in best of shape, fully equipped, at an attractive price, 961 S. MAIN.

WANTED—LIGHT CAR OR ROADSTER for cash. 961 S. MAIN. Bring your car and get the cash.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CLEAN LOT FOR automobile, worth about $700; Ford preferred. Call on owner, LINCOLN HOTEL, 307 S. Hill st., room 43. Phone Cooper, A3262.

FOR SALE—1911 MODEL "E. A.," 30-H.P., 5-passenger, 4-door Maxwell, completely equipped; mechanically perfect, $900. 230 MYRTLE ST. 21222.

FOR SALE—1912 WARREN DETROIT, FIVE passenger, $1600 car, used only 3000 miles; for $1150 for quick sale. JOHN T. SHANNON, 246 Brighton ave. West 2043.

WANTED—TO BUY 7-PASS. CAR AT A snap; will pay cash to private owners only; must sell for less than $900. Address M, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

1256—DANDY REO RUNABOUT, FINE CONdition; windshield, top, lamps, complete; quick. Address E, box 613, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PAY FOR NEW OR SECOND-hand automobile with good trust deed. Phone Vermont 1833. L. E. WILSON, 1481 W. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE FIVE-PASSENGER MODel T Ford, fully equipped. For information call at ST. CLAIR GARAGE, 1215-1221 South Main st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MY 1911 HUDSON, as good as new; fully equipped. I need the money. Price $1100. See it mornings at 1520 SO. BURLINGTON AVE.

LEAVING CITY, WILL SACRIFICE MY 1912 auto, which cost me $2050; will sell for $1500; good as new. Call up VERMONT 1246.

WINTON 6 FOR SALE, HAS WOOD IN GAraga several months, runs and looks like new; late model; come and make offer. Phone Main 404; 60249. 1145 SOUTH OLIVE.

LOCO FOR SALE—NEW TIRES, 2 EXTRA tires, finely equipped, excellent condition, bargain. Phone Home 60249; Main 404. 1145 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE — A REBUILT 1911 MODEL Cadillac limousine, blue cloth upholstery. This is a bargain. Address K, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

MUST SELL TODAY MY OAKLAND "36," first-class condition, the best buy in Los Angeles, $750-$400 cash, balance on time, 632 SOUTH GRAND AVE. A3784.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LATE ROADSTER, 14 lots near the beaches; incumbrances $100. Address D. GRISWOLD, Tropico, Cal. Both phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 6x135, 4 BLOCKS from Boyle Heights Bank; restricted district. Want automobile. Address M, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW FOREDOOR, 5-passenger touring car, 35-h.p., fully equipped, fast and powerful car; cheap for cash. Call today. 219 WEST 23RD ST.

FOR SALE — 1912 CADILLAC TOURING car, recently overhauled and in first-class condition throughout; very reasonable. Address G. T., box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—THREE 1-ton trucks for the price of one. Bargain or will trade one for touring car or runabout. 1215 S. MAIN. Broadway 134.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL, MASCOT TOURING car, fully equipped, 1912 model, cheap. Call 1220 SAN PEDRO ST. Phone 22343.

BUICK FOUR-PASSENGER CAR, NEWLY overhauled; tires almost new, for sale by owner, $300. F3775, after 9 a.m.

FOR SALE—$250, MAXWELL RUNABOUT, fully equipped, fine condition. Phone Bdwy. 294, OWNER.

WANTED—TO BUY AUTO. WILL EXchange $250 PIANO AND CASH ON SAME. PHONE F4950, R. H. GUEDEMAN.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-PASSENGER WHITE steamer, 1910 model. Want clear lot up to $600. See MR. CLOSE, 405 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—1912 5-PASSENGER WHITE steamer, in good condition. Must sell at once. MR. CLOSE, 405 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—AUTO REPAIR WORK AND lathe work. Only 25c per hour. Work guaranteed. MAIN 6643, or 6644.

FOR SALE—BUICK 29, WITH TONNEAU and equipment; all tires nearly new. Car in the best of shape. 963 S. MAIN

FORD TOURING CAR FOR SALE. OWNER going east. Car must be sold at once. Can be seen at 501 W. 7TH ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

YOU CAN ECONOMIZE IN YOUR AUTOMOBILE EXPENSE IN NO BETTER WAY THAN BY RIGHT IN THE START. PURCHASING ONE OF OUR REBUILT CADILLAC CARS. ASK ANY ONE WHO HAS HAD ANY CADILLAC EXPERIENCE.
WE THOROUGHLY REBUILD ALL THE USED CARS WHICH WE SELL AND OUR GUARANTEE—THE BEST GUARANTEE EVER PLACED ON A CAR—IS BACK OF THEM.
WE HAVE 1913's, 1911's and 1910's IN STOCK.
DON LEE,
CADILLAC MOTOR CARS,
TWELFTH AND MAIN STS.

SEVEN-PASSENGER CHADWICK—
$2000. I NEED THIS MONEY AT ONCE, SO IF YOU WANT A 7-PASSENGER 6-CYL., 60-H.P. CHADWICK WITH FOREDOORS AND PRACTICALLY NEW, JUST PUT A CHECK FOR $2000 IN YOUR POCKET AND LET ME SHOW YOU THE CAR BEFORE SATURDAY NOON. I NEED THE MONEY BADLY BY THAT TIME AND WILL SACRIFICE MY $2900 CAR TO RAISE IT.
S. T. CROWE, 824 UNION OIL BLDG.

WE HAVE A 1911 FIVE-PASSENGER LOzier Lakewood, just completely overhauled and painted. Can scarcely be distinguished from a brand new car, and is fully guaranteed for one year. Will sell very low. BEKINS-SPEERS MOTOR COMPANY, Loczer Agents for Southern California. Main 8801; F3625. 3026 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—AUTO DELIVERY CAR, IN splendid condition, 30-h.p. Buick, just the car for store or contractor; can be seen at the 321 Olive Garage, corner Hollywood Blvd. and Vermont ave. Ask for Mr. Charlie Erb, foreman, will demonstrate any time. For prices see D. J. ROCKS, owner, 4443 Angelus st. No reasonable offer refused. Going East. Phone Hollywood 1139.

WE HAVE IN STOCK A FEW REBUILT 1912 and 1911 Cadillac cars, any one of which is a good purchase for the man who is looking for a thoroughly reliable car at a moderate price; we guarantee our rebuilt cars.
DON LEE, Cadillac Motor Co.,
Twelfth and Main.

FOR SALE—1913 STUDEBAKER "20" FOREdoor roadster, nickel and enamel finish; guaranteed to be absolutely right in every detail; thoroughly equipped. All the power and speed you could possibly wish for a grand little car at a big sacrifice, for a quick sale. Ask for WELLS, Main 1913; 8880.

HAVE $1300 EQUITY IN MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow, southwest, but must have 5-passenger automobile at once; if you have a good machine which will run we will swap even. Telephone or call on GEORGE H. STILWELL, 915 Security Bldg. Main 2342 at once.

FOR SALE—1911 4-PASS. TOURING CAR, fully equipped, thoroughly overhauled and repainted. Only run 6500 miles. Cost $2300. Will sell for $900 cash; no trades or real estate considered.
Bdwy. 2907; F2907. 1140 S. Olive st.
MILLER & WILLIAMS.

FOR SALE—REBUILT PULLMAN, 1911, 7-passenger touring car; fully equipped. Cost $2500; our price, $900 cash. No trades or real estate considered.
MILLER & WILLIAMS,
Bdwy. 2907; F2907. 1140 S. Olive st.

TOURING CAR, STANDARD MAKE, GOOD as new, looks new. Must sell. Come, see, try and take it away. $50 reasonable offer refused. NELSON, 2028 Western Avenue. 72647.

FOR SALE — TWO-PASSENGER ELMORE automobile in good running order. Come and see it. Your price mine. Am going away. Call ARBOR VITAE & GRIDLEY, C. C. Metcalf, Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—1912 MODEL METZ, 4-CYLINder car, entirely overhauled, repainted, top, wind shield, speedometer, prestolite. $275. KRAMER FRANK SWOOD CO., 1467 East 6th st. Corner Santa Fe ave. F4781.

FOR SALE—1912 FOUR-PASSENGER ELECtric coupe, good as new and guaranteed; used as demonstrator for short time. Will do better than 75 miles per charge. Address M, box 48, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-PASS. FORD. HAS ELECtric lights, non-skid tires all around; has just been overhauled by Ford Co. Will demonstrate anywhere; $400 cash; no trades. Phone WEST 2075.

REPAINTING IMMEDIATELY INCREASES the value of your car at least 20 per cent. Bring your car down and let us figure on it. KRIBS AUTO WORKS, Tenth st., east of Main.

FOR SALE—OR EX

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.

Auditorium—The Great Raymond.....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Burbank—"A Romance of the Underworld".....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Century—"A Jolly Old Time".....7:45 and 9:25 p.m.
Clune's Grand—Pictures and specialties.....11:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Empress—Vaudeville.....2:30, 7:45 and 9:00 p.m.
Lyceum—"The Night Before Christmas".....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Majestic—"A Butterfly on the Wheel".....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Mason—"Ben Hur".....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Mission—"The Mission Play".....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Monart—Pictures.....1 to 6, 7 to 11:00 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.....2:00 and 8:00 p.m.
Pantages—Vaudeville.....1:30, 2:45, 8:30, 7:45 and 9:00 p.m.
Republic—Bert Levey, Vaudeville.....1:30, 3:30, 7:15 and 9:00 p.m.
Tally's New Broadway.....Continuous

"THE LAND AND ITS FATNESS."

Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

Times Branch Office, No. 317 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

On the Inheritance Tax.

Lieut.-Gov. Wallace will address the members of the City Club at their luncheon at the Angelus today on "Inheritance Taxation." The luncheon begins at 12:15 o'clock p.m. T. E. Gibbon will preside.

Dancing Party.

A delightfully-appointed and thoroughly-enjoyable dancing party was given last evening in the large ballroom at the Rex Arms apartments, at which Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Engstrum were hosts to 200 guests.

Open G.A.R. Meeting.

Bartlett Logan Post, G.A.R., and Women's Relief Corps, No. 7, will hold an open meeting this evening in Oak Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood building, for which a good programme has been prepared. Their friends are invited to attend.

New Law Library.

A complete new law library will be supplied by the Board of Supervisors for Justice B. F. Latimer of Avalon, if the recommendation sent to the board yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Hanna is followed. The original set of books, including civil and criminal dockets and fee book, were recently destroyed. The county furnished the ruined set, years ago.

Veteran Mustered Out.

The remains of George W. Lafferty, whose death occurred last Tuesday afternoon, were buried Thursday afternoon in Hollywood Cemetery. Lafferty practiced law in Oskaloosa, Iowa, from 1865 to 1909, when he came to Los Angeles to make his home with his only son, Claude G. Lafferty. He was a Mason, a Shriner, and a member of the G.A.R.

Relief for the Men.

Mrs. Marian L. Bagley of No. 2424 East Fourth street, believes that she has solved the protruding hatpin problem. She has received letters patent on a pin with an ornamented head at each end, the removable one serving as a guard for the point. She has arranged with an Oakland firm for machinery to manufacture the device and expects to locate a factory here.

Railroad Commission to Sit.

On January 18 the Railroad Commission, sitting in the Bullard Block, will hear an application of the South Antelope Valley Irrigation Company to sell, and that of the Palmdale Water Company to purchase water. On January 14 the application of the Farmers' Warehouse Company for an order authorizing a stock issue will be disposed of, according to the present programme.

"Cock-a-Doodle-Doo!"

Fiesta Park is being transformed into a big hennery preparatory to the opening of the poultry show there on January 8. The show, which continues for a week, is expected to bring out all the crack birds, including the winners of prizes at the smaller expositions. The capacity is to be three times as great as last year, and early entries indicate an enrollment of 3000 birds. A display of pheasants, canaries and other "side lines" will add to the interest of the show.

Solid Front Against Cigarette.

At Mammoth Hall tomorrow afternoon the anti-cigarette forces of the city will ally themselves under one organization for the purpose of carrying on the crusade more effectively. The Law Enforcement Order of the Women's Anti-Cigarette Association will join with the Boys' Anti-Cigarette Association in the formation of a new organization to be known as the Law Enforcement Order of the Waca Baca League. The annual election will be held at this session and plans outlined for hoped-for remedial legislation touching upon the cigarette traffic in this State.

[ADVERTISEMENT.]

BREVITIES.

Attention! Classified Advertisers! The country-wide circulation of The Times Midwinter Number, but January 1, 1913, will afford both classified and display advertisers an excellent opportunity to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors. Over 100,000 copies will go to persons in the East and Middle West, who are clamoring for information about Southern California. Exploit your country real estate proposition in this incomparable edition.

Andirons, grates, gas logs etc., sold at reduced prices. Frey's Mantel House, 1152 South Los Angeles St.

The Times Branch Office, No. 319 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

INAUGURATION TO BE SIMPLE.

Wilson Tells Chairman of Washington Committee to Cut Out Frills and Pretension.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Inauguration ceremonies in the past have been too spectacular and pretentious, in the opinion of President-elect Woodrow Wilson, who wants his inauguration to be as simple as possible.

At Washington, where his train stopped for a few minutes en route to Staunton, Gov. Wilson talked today with William Corcoran Eustis, recently chosen chairman of the Inauguration Committee.

"The thing has been overdone in the past," said the Governor to him. "I want you would have the ceremonies as simple as may be consistent with dignity and order."

The President-elect had his first glimpse of the national capital since his election.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
1213-1215 South Figueroa street. Lady assistant. National Casket Company caskets. Tel.

Politics.

ALL VIRGINIA GREETS WILSON.

President-elect on Visit to His Birthplace.

Is Unable to Speak Because of Severe Cold.

Native Sons of Staunton Join in Welcome.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STAUNTON (Va.) Dec. 27.—Virginia welcomed home tonight Gov. Woodrow Wilson, the eighth of her native sons to be chosen President of the United States. From the moment the President-elect crossed the State line at Alexandria in the afternoon after he had a ten minute glimpse of the national capital until 9 o'clock, when he reached the little parsonage where he was born, just fifty-six years ago tomorrow, the reception given him was one of great enthusiasm, noisy demonstration and spectacular display.

Escorted by cavalry, militia companies, and a torchlight procession, the Governor and Mrs. Wilson motored through the streets of Staunton to the home of the Rev. Dr. A. N. Fraser, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. In this home, the Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, father of the President-elect, lived in 1856.

"It is fine to be back again," exclaimed the President-elect as he stepped indoors.

SUFFERS FROM COLD.

Suffering still from the effect of his cold he retired immediately to the room in which he was born, to rest for the morrow when the chief programme of the jubilee will be carried out.

From far and wide native children of Staunton had come to greet their fellow townsman. Except for an informal visit a year ago Mr. Wilson had not been here since he was three years old.

Staunton was not alone in celebrating the arrival in Virginia of the distinguished visitor. Bonfires blazed the way, fireworks shot across the skies and red lights threw a festive glare at all stations along the route. Mrs. Wilson stood with her husband on the rear platform of the train and enjoyed the demonstration.

"This is the real President-elect," said Mr. Wilson as he introduced her to the crowd at Alexandria.

UNABLE TO SPEAK.

Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia., Representative Charles C. Carlin and William A. Jones of this State got aboard at Alexandria. Mr. Wilson was unable to speak at any of the stops en route, his physician having forbidden unnecessary exposure Senator Swanson explained this to the crowd at Culpepper, and Gov. Wilson raised his hat to acknowledge their cheers.

The Governor did not respond to any of the many cries today for a speech. The crowds were good-natured and did not insist.

"I must say they are very generous in taking the thing as they do," he said to National Chairman McCombs who stood beside him on the platform. It was at Manassas that the first of the series of bonfires along the route crackled a welcome. The Governor peered from his stateroom at the fires along the way.

"Is it the Fourth of July?" he queried as cannons roared and skyrockets gleamed at Orange. Another display of fireworks came at Gordonsville, but the biggest crowd of all pressed around the train at Charlottesville, where Governor and Mrs. Mann and a delegation from Richmond joined the party.

Harry Smith, Jr. and Speaker R. E. Bird of the House of Delegates, both of them classmates of Gov. Wilson at the University of Virginia law school, greeted the President-elect here. He thanked them warmly for their efforts in his behalf in the pre-convention campaign.

Joseph E. Willard, former Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia, had his private car attacher at Charlottesville and the party of former Virginians was increased to nearly 100 by the time of arrival at Staunton.

JOHNSON'S TALK.

Governor Tells Progressives He Knew Defeat Was Coming, But Quotes Roosevelt on Optimism.

"The Progressive Victory" was the theme of Gov. Johnson at the dinner given last evening in his honor in the Hamburger banquet hall, by the Progressive County Central Committee. The function, it was announced, is to be repeated monthly for the benefit and education of the faithful.

The Governor told his audience that he received the Presidential election returns in a New York hotel without disappointment, and even with joy, for he realized, he said, that a great victory had been accomplished, and that in the vote cast, the truth of progressivism was established. He knew all along what the result would be, he said, but both he and Col. Roosevelt realized that they were building for the future. "Don't be discouraged," he said, the colonel advises, "because when the people understand right they will vote right."

The Governor called New York State "darkest America," but said he sees great hope for Illinois. He even admitted that New York is worth working on. "It's a good thing we can set our teeth and go ahead," said he. "We have work to do right here in California. The Legislature is about to meet and we may have a little trouble for there is an organized effort on foot to bring this State back to former conditions, but we are going to fight as we fought two years ago and round out our work no matter what misrepresentation is made, and no matter what the fate of individuals. The charge has been given us by our God, and by our people, and we will keep the faith."

Other speakers were Lieut.-Gov. Wallace, who discussed "The Progressive Leaders," starting with Moses and including Socrates and Chester Rowell, not neglecting to mention Jane Addams and concluding the list with the names of Roosevelt and Johnson. Rowell lauded the Progressive press, but admitted the party needs a voice or the people, at San Jose, and another voice down San Diego way.

Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier responded to the toast, "The Progressive Women," but devoted her remarks to a discussion of suffrage and the benefits to mankind which follow its adoption. Lee C. Gates presided, and Meyer Lissner was toastmaster. Between 600 and 700 guests parted with $1 each. An informal reception preceded the banquet.

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Little Empire Dresses 75c
The daintiest ever offered for so small a price! Fine nainsook with pretty lace trimmings. These in 6 months to 1 year sizes.

Waist Dresses for $1.50
Of extra quality lawn—lace insertion trimmed. Short sleeves. 1 to 6 year sizes. Cheaper than you could make them yourself!

Peter Thompson Suits $5
Of materials that will stand the hard wear that school girls will give. Blue with white or black braid trimmings—or in all black. See our Special Line at $6.85.

Girls' Sweaters $3.00
Norfolk style—the most popular this season. High collar. In tan, red and gray—3 to 14 year sizes.

Others at $2.50 up.

Children's Sweaters
—plain or fancy weave; high neck style. These in white, red, gray and navy—1 to 6 year sizes.....$1.75
Others, 75c up.

Boys' Wool Bloomer Suits $2.95
In the ever-popular navy. Nothing more serviceable for school or dress wear.
Still others in smart gray mixed materials at $3.85

Washable Bloomer Suits $1.25
White and the best colors. You'll appreciate how well they are made. $1.25 is a very moderate price.

Annual Sale Lingerie Underwear
EVERY garment in this sale is exceptional—from those of lowest price to exquisite imported and hand-made lines—all are perfect. Prices are lower than we've ever been able to quote before. Mothers should visit this section Saturday and buy for themselves and daughters.

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel

COLTON NOTES.

COLTON, Dec. 27.—The wedding of Miss Florence Forsey and Barkeley Esell was one of the happiest events of Christmas Day in the Hub City. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Forsey, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Homer King, a former pastor of the Christian Advent Church.

The bondsmen of the late Postmaster Wilson Hays have selected Frank H. Owen, manager and editor of the Colton Daily Courier, as acting postmaster until an appointment is made at Washington. Mr. Owen was formerly postmaster at Winters.

The high north wind which played havoc with west-bound trains yesterday and caused almost a blockade here is still blowing, but not so hard. It is reported that there was a sixty-mile-an-hour gale between this city and Ontario. A number of the trains were put through via Fullerton.

The Mexican population of Colton was not forgotten at Christmas time, as last evening the committees of the Presbyterian Church and W.C.T.U. transferred their big Christmas tree down to the chapel in South Colton and held appropriate exercises. Young and old alike were wonderstruck, and as they received the gifts of toys, fruits and candy, all generously furnished by Colton merchants, their amazement knew no bounds. Today the committees are distributing more substantial articles among the needy families.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALLIS—DUNCAN. Adelbert N. Allis, 29; Beatrice Duncan, 20.
BEHR—MATTISON. Ernst E. Behr, 25; Bess E. Mattison, 22.
BIGGINS—HALSTEAD. Arthur E. Biggins, 22; Ruth Halstead, 19.
CARROLL—TOWNER. John M. Carroll, 29; Daisy R. Towner, 24.
CHIAPPE—VIGNOLO. Aurelio Chiappe, 23; Luisa Vignolo, 22.
DAVIS—EGAN. John L. Davis, 25; Pauline E. Egan, 19.
DROBAC—MIRICH. Paul Drobac, 26; Mary Mirich, 20.
ELLISON—LUMB. Joseph T. Ellison, 44; Sarah A. Lumb, 38.
GARDINER—GUMAER. Otis J. Gardiner, 22; Carolyn Gumaer, 18.
GOETTING—TRAINER. John F. Goetting, 27; Addie B. Trainer, 23.
GOODRICH—CUNY. Harold M. Goodrich, 21; Sophia L. Cuny, 21.
GOUGH—TANNER. Joseph S. Gough, 25; Margaret H. Tanner, 41.
HAN—JONG. Leong Han, 26; Young Jong, 19.
LANE—DOWNIE. Bryon M. Lane, 22; Grace H. Downie, 19.
MACKINTOSH—BROCKETT. John F. Mackintosh, 43; Anna M. Brockett, 36.
MARZULLO—PRIOR. Vincent Marzullo, 23; Lucie F. Prior, 21.
ONTIVEROS—PLUMMER. Edmund F. Ontiveros, 27; Frances Plummer, 23.
PAGE—MATTHEWS. Elmer F. Page, 22; Beatrice M. Matthews, 21.
PRESCOTT—WILLIAMSON. William S. Prescott, 45; Mattie L. Williamson, 46.
SCHROEER—CALLAND. Carl R. Schroeer, 23; Bonnie L. Calland, 25.
SILVA—MONRREY. Angel Silvia, 20; Manuela V. Monrrey, 18.
SMITH—BOSTELMAN. Richard C. Smith, 22; Amalie J. Bostelman, 20.
SWAN—COLTER. Eugene J. Swan, 69; Mary R. Colter, 59.
WALTON—PARISH. Edwin P. Walton, 34; Cyrene Parish, 23.
WHITE—FORBES. Ralph A. White, 24; Isabelle M. Forbes, 26.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ATLA. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel, Boy. 245 North Clarence street. December 21.
DOMINGUEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Garcea, Daughter. 347 Ogier street. December 23.
GETZOFF. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Daughter. 512½ East First street. December 23.
SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Daughter. 119 North Manhattan drive. December 13.
VERCOUTRE. Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Daughter. Wilmington. December 22.
VIDAILLET. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. 329½ Palos Verdes street. December 23.
WMARRIPO. Mr. and Mrs. Susano. Daughter. 547 Macy street. December 4.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BUCHANAN. Minnie L. against William T.
CHAMPION. Anna E. against Abraham L.
TARRY. Addie E. against George W.
YEALE. Grace Hartley against Reuben.

Plenty of seats to Pasadena in Santa Fe Trains on New Year's Day—The Comfortable Way.
Leave Los Angeles 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 9 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 10:10 a.m. Specials returning every few minutes via Santa Fe. 25 cents round trip.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BELL, John K. Los Angeles	65	24
COTTON, Phillip B. Los Angeles	48	22
DEHANEY, Patrick. Los Angeles	56	22
HARRISON, Joseph M. Los Angeles	75	22
HENRY, Sarah M. Los Angeles	60	22
JAAP, Daisy V. Los Angeles	35	22
ROLLE, Robert G. Los Angeles	70	22
SCHWAB, Otillie. Los Angeles	67	22
THATER, Jos. Los Angeles	45	22
WALTER, Leonard. Los Angeles	17	22
WALTER, Leopold. Los Angeles	23	22
WARE, George A. Los Angeles	42	22

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BLOM. December 25, 1912. Mrs. Bessie J. Blom, aged 32 years, beloved sister of Mrs. Anne Grant.
Funeral from her late residence, No. 927 Stanford avenue, today at 1:30 p.m. Friends invited.

CUMMINGS. In this city, December 27, C. M. Cummings.
Remains at Sutch's funeral parlors, No. 842 South Figueroa street.

HARDEN. Mrs. Lucretia N. Harden, mother of Mrs. Alice M. Denton and Mrs. John C. Richardson of Hollywood and Mr. John R. Harden of Portland, Or., passed away at 7:30 a.m., December 26, 1912.
Funeral service from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John C. Richardson, No. 1962 Tamarind avenue, Hollywood, Saturday, 3 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery. Gates & Crane, funeral directors.

HARCOURT. December 25, 1912, Mrs. Susanna M. Harcourt, aged 46 years.
Remains at Bresee Brothers. Funeral at the chapel at Hollywood Cemetery, Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

JOYCE. In this city, December 25, 1912, Charles F. Joyce, Jr., beloved son of Charles F. Joyce and Lillian P. Joyce.
Interment, Roosevelt, N. M. Shipment by Orr & Boothe Company.

KOETSCH. At No. 4224½ West Sixteenth street, December 27, 1912, Ortance Koetsch, aged 24 years.
Remains at Bresee Brothers. Funeral notice later.

MULLIN. In this city, December 26, Isaac B. Mullin.
Remains at the parlors of Pierce Bros. & Co. Funeral notice later.

NEALE. At No. 5612 Arlington street, December 27, William Edward Neale, aged 1 year and 7 months.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co. today (Saturday) at 3:15 p.m.

ODGEN. In this city, December 27, Clifton A. Odgen, aged 68 years.
Remains at Bresee Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

OLDHAM. In this city, December 27, 1912, Carrick P. Oldham.
Remains at Sutch's funeral parlors, No. 842 South Figueroa street.

SILVA. At No. 434 South Griffin avenue, December 25, Frances M. Silva, aged 8 months.
Funeral from her late home today (Saturday) at 10 a.m. Pierce Bros. & Co., undertakers.

SMITH. At Taft, Cal., December 24, Ralph R., beloved son of Mary S. Smith, aged 26 years.
Funeral Saturday, December 28, at 2:30 p.m., from Bresee Brothers' chapel. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

STUTSMAN. In this city, December 27, 1912, William H. Stuhlman.
Funeral notice later. Remains at the chapel of Orr & Boothe Company, corner Twelfth and Hope streets.

WHEATON. At Fairdstown, December 25, Kate Bernice Wheaton, aged 41 years.
Funeral service at Pierce Bros. & Co. today (Saturday,) 2 p.m. Interment, Kalamazoo, Mich.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

ATTENTION, PIONEERS.

Los Angeles County Pioneers will attend the funeral of our late brother, John K. Bell, today, 2 p.m., from Riedeman's chapel, No. 1439 South Main street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. JOSEPH MESMER, President.
Attest: AUGUST WACKERBARTH, Secretary.

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery
"The Only Modern Cemetery." Outside the city limits, on the Hawthorne car line. All lots are perpetually cared for. 250 acres of beautiful PARK and CEMETERY.
Office 207 South Broadway, Room 202. Phones F3303, Main 4669. Cemetery Phone 10541.

Hollywood Cemetery
Location ideal—modern and attractive. High, rolling lawns; beautiful lakes, trees and shrubbery. All lots under perpetual care. Melrose and Colegrove cars to grounds. A1181. 204 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Main 301 Cemetery phone 59065. Hollywood 943.

One doesn't have to spout poetry in order to carry conviction in a case of this sort. Plain ordinary common sense will tell you, if you will let it, that the very day that the rain hits this town is the day you are going to need a rain coat. If you wait until the wet has arrived you will get your coat just about the time the wet is over, and then that will be the same kind of a joke on you that the weather played last year.

Something special in rain coats at $23.

A. K. BRAUER & CO.
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"A CALIFORNIA GROCERY STORE."

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All the popular Brands of Self-Raising Buckwheat and Pancake Flours in stock—Call for your favorite.

Maple Sap Syrup—"Adirondack Brand." A Pure Maple Sap Syrup from the foothills of the Adirondacks. Pint tins, 30c; quart tins, 55c; ½ gallon, 90c; gallons, $1.75.

Figs—Imported Turkey Figs—
Four Crown Layers, per lb., 15c.
Five Crown Layers, 20c.
Six Crown Layers, 25c.

Seeded Raisins—Fancy Seeded Raisins in 16 oz. cartons, 3 for 25c.
Choice Seeded Raisins, 16 oz. cartons, 8c.

Walnuts—Fancy Eastern Black; per lb., 18c.

Brazil Nuts—Per lb., 13c; 2 lbs. for 25c.

Hickory Nuts—Eastern; per lb., 10c.

Chestnuts—Imported; per lb., 10c.

Walnuts—No. 1 Unbleached, 2 lbs. for 35c.
No. 1 Bleached, per lb., 20c.
Fancy Budded Bleached, 2 lbs. for 45c.
Extra Fancy Budded Bleached, 25c per lb.

BAKING DEPARTMENT.

Fruit Cake—Rich and delicious. Per lb., 45c.

Plum Puddings—"Old English Recipe." No. 1 size, 25c; No. 2 size, 50c.

Mince and Pumpkin Pies—
Thick and generously filled. Each, 25c.

Lady Baltimore Cakes—Our regular Saturday Special. Three layers, 35c.

Cream Puffs and Chocolate Eclairs—With filling of rich whipped cream. Per dozen, 35c.

Lemon Squares and Jelly Rolls—For the small family. Each, 10c.

Coffee Cakes—Special for Saturday—
Cinnamon, round with nuts or wrench shape. Each, 10c.
Apple Coffee Cakes. Each, 15c.

Walter E. Smith Co.
212-214-216-218 So. Spring St.

ONE BOTTLE CURES McBURNEY'S KIDNEY BLADDER CURE
For Bright's disease, brick dust deposit, bed wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 25c in 1c stamps to W. F. McBurney, 2007 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., for 3 days' treatment. Prepaid. $1.50. Druggists.

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100 feet above street noise and dust. Leader since 1884. Main 185.

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OUTDOOR SCHOOL—Sunset Boulevard and Hay Ave. Boarding and Day Pupils. College, Preparatory and General Courses. Catalogue on Application. Phone Hill. Canyon Car. FALL TERM OPENED SEPT. 23RD.

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Department of Music in charge of Mr. Waldo P. Chase.
Miss Wiltshire will be at the school during July and after Sept. 12th from 9 to 2 o'clock or by appointment.
Mrs. George A. Caswell, Principal.
Miss Grace Wiltshire, B.L., Associate Principal. Address Secretary, 141 West 23rd St.

ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL.
(Formerly Marlborough Preparatory School and Girls' Collegiate Lower school.)
6-8 West Adams St.
Between Crocker Place and Figueroa St.
A Non-Sectarian Preparatory School for Girls under 15 years of age. A limited number of resident pupils.
Montessori Class—Boys admitted to the Montessori Class and first grade.
Principals: Miss Thomas and Miss Musgrove, Formerly Principals of Girls' Collegiate Lower School.
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10TH & HILL

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Twenty-five miles south of San Francisco. A first-class preparatory school ranking with the most noted preparatory schools of the East. Sends graduates to all colleges. Spring term opens January 13. Appointments to meet the Assistant Head Master can be made with Mr. H. Russell Greaves of the Home Savings Bank, corner Fifth and Spring Sts., Los Angeles.
W. T. REID, GILBERT N. BRINK,
Head Master. Assistant Head Master.

The Foothill School
Miss Robson Miss Dewey Miss Griffin
R. F. D. 12, Los Angeles, California.
A country school for girls with two ideals: physical development through systematic outdoor living and mental training by individually arranged courses planned to meet each student's capacity.

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Gas Heaters, $1.50 Up.
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Oil Heaters, $2.95.
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Coast, State, City and Environs. Part II—Editorial Sheet—12 Pages

The Los Angeles Times

XXXIIND YEAR. SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1912. POPULATION: { By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 / By the City Directory (1911)—410,000

H. B. Blackstone Co.
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All Trimmed Millinery
At Half and Less

Foreign made pattern Hats from London and Paris and dozens of inimitable creations from our own work rooms may be had during this sale at half and less than half former prices.
—Second Floor—

Waists at Half---and Less

Broken lines and odd lots of the season's best Waists and Blouses of chiffon, laces, and charmeuse. Nearly every color.

Values to $10.00 at... $5.00 Values to $18.00 at... $7.50 Values to $25.00 at... $9.75

All Furs Are Reduced From 20% to 33⅓%
—Second Floor—

Junior and Children's Coats
Marked ¼ Less

Our entire line of Coats for Juniors and Children will be closed out at 25 per cent. discount.

Children's Coats Worth Up From $3.75 | ¼
Juniors' Coats Worth Up From $7.50 | LESS
—Third Floor—

Sale Damask and Towels

Odd lots of unbleached, pure linen table damask, nice, fine, heavy quality that sold at 75c and 85c, at **55c**

Sixty-four dozen pure linen Huck Tow is good towels, too. Red borders. Regular $2.40 a dozen. Marked today to close at, dozen, $1.85.
—Main Floor—

$3.50 and $4 Robe Blankets $2.95

Eiderdown blankets in handsome reversible effects; nearly every color combination, cord to match included. Regular $3.50 and $4.00 grade, $2.95.
—Fourth Floor—

New Victor Records For January READY

TODAY!

Today is "Victor Opening Day"—good news to Victor Owners, and especially to those who have received Victors or Victrolas as Holiday Gifts, and want to begin the pleasant work of selecting their Victor Libraries.

The Victor Company, having anticipated the demand for Records, especially from new Victor or Victrola Owners, presents a wonderfully fine January list. We especially invite you to visit our comfortable, spacious Talking Machine Department soon.

Let us Play Some of these for You

Impossible for us in this space to catalogue all of the new numbers. We have selected the following because we believe they are of special interest, for which reason we particularly direct your attention to them:

No. 35000—By a new and charming artist.
No. 17210—The hit of the Hippodrome's new 1913 production and a new ballad by Wentz and Spencer.
No. 64000—The entire vocal waltz from the "Count of Luxembourg" and a waltz by the Victor Orchestra.
No. 64001—The delightful old song, "Comin' Thro' the Rye," by Sembrich.
No. 71001—Two selections from "Lady of the Slipper."
No. 71002—Dutch and character by male voices.
No. 16911—The stirring Vaquero song from the opera "Natoma."
No. 64000—Nine excerpts (popular classics and operas) arranged by Theo. M. Tobani and played by Pryor's Band.
No. 17000—The first concert by Maximilian Pilzer (violin) and a selection by Rosario Bourdon (violoncello).
No. 74042—One of the very few compositions by Antonio Tenaglia in existence today. Played by Maud Powell.
No. 64000—A charming little number exquisitely sung by McCormack.
No. 87000—The Shepherd's Song and Pilgrim's Chorus in German.

Our files carry many other splendid Records—all you'll find full assortments here, including every obtainable Record issued by the Victor Company. We will be pleased to play any or all of them for you and your friends.

Victors and Victrolas
$10 to $250—
Pay a Dollar or Two Weekly

If you may not yet a Victor Owner, why not let your instrument now and make the coming year more pleasurable by having a Victor or Victrola in your home?

Visit and all styles in our Talking Machine Department—Victors at $10 to $100; Victrolas at $15, $20, $25, $75, $100, to $250.

Our weekly payment plan makes it very easy for you to purchase an instrument—you can have the pleasure and educational advantages while you are paying for it.

Ask us about our FREE REPAIR SERVICE. No matter where you purchase your machine bring it to us.

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DR. HUMELBAUGH, Dentist
NEW ADDRESS, 533 1-2 SOUTH SPRING STRET
Office Hours, Daily 8 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 12.

HUNDRED MILLIONS FOR BIG POWER COMPANIES.

An Enormous Aggregation of Capital to Fight Municipal Distribution of Electricity in Los Angeles.

IT IS certain that the city of Los Angeles will have a tremendous fight on its hands in its endeavors to solve the problem of municipal distribution of the electric power of the aqueduct or the municipalization of the local electric companies.

It has leaked out from New York sources that a plan is being formed to back up the local electric companies by means of a corporation with a capital of $100,000,000, in a possible battle against municipalization in this city.

The companies proposed to be taken under the wing of this gigantic organization are the Pacific Light and Power Corporation, the Southern California Edison Company, the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, and the Los Angeles Railway Corporation—that is, if the deal goes through as expected.

Representatives of these corporations, interviewed yesterday, refused to give out any information and entered a general denial. It is known, however, beyond all contradiction, that the plan described above is on foot.

Prominent in the management of the $100,000,000 corporation are to be H. E. Huntington and C. H. Coffin, president of the General Electric Company of America.

Things have progressed so far that Mr. Huntington has acquired the absolute control and assumed the direction of the Pacific Light and Power Corporation, a $20,000,000 concern, which has hitherto been under the direction of William G. Kerckhoff and A. C. Balch, who have relieved themselves of their greatest responsibilities.

Insiders inform The Times that the local companies have been assured of a foreign credit of $1,500,000,000, to use in the fight if needed.

It is said to be a part of the programme to make a liberal offer to the city before going any further: an offer of a rental of something like $1,000,000 a year to be paid to the city if it will keep out of the retailing of light and power; that is, the companies will be willing to buy the city's electrical energy to retail, themselves, through their own distributing systems, and pay the city about $1,000,000 a year for the juice.

If there is a bitter fight over municipalization, it will get into the bond market. The millions behind the power companies (whose bonds for immense sums are out) will naturally head off the sale of the city's bonds if possible—and they control most of the big bond-buying companies.

It is impossible to be more explicit at this time, as the big men behind these projects are keeping their plans as close as possible; but this thing is in the wind—let whoever will deny it.

Over the Line.

STRUNG UP BY WRISTS SEVENTY-TWO HOURS?

DECLARING he was tortured by Mexican officials, who subjected him to the horrors of the ancient inquisition, T. W. Hawkins, Oxford graduate, scion of a noble Manchester (England) family, physical giant and athlete, who was brought to Los Angeles last night to answer charges of forgery, says he knows what it is "to go through hell."

Racked to a wall in Mexicali, suspended three days and three nights by his wrists, without food or water, he asserts. Hawkins was still a pitiable sight last night.

Chief of Police Sebastian, awakened to the man's condition by frightful lacerations of the body, his swollen hands and iron-sawed wrists, will present the case to the United States authorities for investigation.

An investigation by the British government may follow, as Hawkins is regarded by England as a British subject. As to this, however, there is a question involving the international code, although at the time Hawkins entered Oxford it was brought up and England determined him a subject of the crown, as Manchester estates will fall to him.

Hawkins's father is an American citizen by naturalization. Detectives say he is the black sheep of the old Hawkins family, but this is a matter of conjecture. At any rate Hawkins was born in Manchester, educated in English preparatory schools and graduated from the famous university. He is a member of the most prominent Oxford "All-English" Greek letter fraternity.

In his cell at the Central Station last night Hawkins declared that publicity in his case would be a living disgrace to his family. He says "a man is innocent until he is proven guilty," and will not discuss the forgery charges further.

"We were hunting on the other side of the line," he said last night. "The Mexicans arrested us on a charge of filibustering, which in itself is ridiculous. The only foundation they had for this is the fact that a rebel agent at Calexico had approached me and offered me a commission at the head of Gen. Salazar's sharpshooters in Orozco's army."

"When we were arrested by six officers they marched us through the streets in chains. There were two of us. The Jefe de Politico—the Chief of Police—told us in Spanish to walk faster and then halt at every few paces. We obeyed him, but naturally were indignant. I turned and faced him the next time he ordered us to halt and he brutally kicked me in the shins. I twisted his nose—he was so insignificant. Then he knocked half a dozen of my teeth out with the butt of a pistol. I knocked him out with the handcuffs on my wrists. This frightened the others, and with leveled guns they carted us off to the cuartel, a filthy, reeking hole.

"When the Chief came to his senses I was taken before him and he ordered me strung up by the wrists. When my body was finally so numb from pain and lack of food and water after three days and nights that I could not suffer any more, they took me down and tossed me into a slimy pit. And there I lay until mysteriously and suddenly released.

"When I was released I learned of the charges against me in Los Angeles and immediately got an attorney there. He said there was no treaty that would result in the United States authorities extraditing me on forgery charges. He advised me to stay in Mexicali. But I wanted to face the charges and I crossed the border to Calexico and gave myself up to a Pinkerton man."

Hawkins is wanted here to answer to the charge of having defrauded two local banks of $900 and the Occidental Hotel of $80.

Against Tariff Cutters.

OLIVE GROWERS RUSH TO PROTECT INDUSTRY.

A HURRY up campaign to prevent any cutting of import duties on olives and olive oil was inaugurated yesterday when olive growers and packers met in the directors' room of the Chamber of Commerce and named Dr. C. J. Huff of the American Olive Company as their representative in the fight that will be waged before the Congressional Ways and Means Committee for the retention of the present rates.

The initial hearing on the olive tariff is set by the Ways and Means Committee for January 6, with a special hearing on olive oil January 20. Dr. Huff will leave for Washington almost immediately. In the interim a special committee composed of C. E. Greenameyer of the American Olive Company, Alexander B. Stewart of the Curtis Olive Company, and Flavel Shurtleff of the California Olive Land Company, and W. O. Johnson of the American Olive Company, who has made a special study of the subject, will assist Dr. Huff in gathering data on the olive industry in this country.

At the present time there are 18,000 acres planted to olives in California, of which 9000 acres are in actual bearing; the yearly production of ripe olives being estimated at 1,250,000 gallons and of olive oil at 250,000 gallons. Importations of olive oil last year totaled 6,000,000 gallons, the tariff on which was 40 cents per gallon in the wood and 50 cents per gallon in glass. The tariff on olives is 25 per cent. ad valorem. Even at these rates it is pointed out that the margin between profit and loss in olive growing in this country has been a hair line one.

President Osborne of the Chamber of Commerce, who recently returned from Washington, where he made a close study of the tariff question, set the ball rolling at the meeting yesterday with the declaration that the fruit world is facing a crisis and that instant action is necessary. Thereafter things happened with a rush. Dr. Huff was named as representative of the olive growers and packers in Washington, W. O. Johnson was made a committee of one to see that money for Dr. Huff's trip is provided, Flavel Shurtleff offered automobile facilities to get out after subscriptions, and Johnson to look after the correspondence, as well as to assist the Data Committee in getting information.

It was shown that the present is a most inopportune moment to talk of reducing the olive tariff, as California has more than 10,000 acres that will be planted to olives providing the tariff is not cut. It was further emphasized that California has some 3,000,000 acres of land capable of olive planting.

While in Washington Dr. Huff will have the aid of A. K. Akerman of the firm of Akerman & Tuffley and John J. Avis of San Francisco, in committee work.

Those present at yesterday's meeting were: Col. F. D. Butterfield and Frank Simmons of the Los Angeles Olive Growers' Association, E. W. Akerman of Akerman & Tuffley, W. O Johnson, C. E. Greenameyer, Dr. C. J. Huff, Flavel Shurtleff, Isaiah Martin and W. J. Hennessy of the Gibraltar Investment and Home Building Company, Alexander B. Stewart, Charles P. Crogan and A. Adams, Jr.

NEW PAGE, OLD LEAF.

Bride-to-be Cracks Joke That License Clerk Doesn't See at Once. Felicitations Unheeded.

"Now there's going to be another Page added to your book," said Beatrice Maria Mathews yesterday to Clerk Sparks of the county marriage license bureau.

"Another page?" said Sparks. "No, I don't think so. You see, it isn't a loose leaf. They'd fall out, you know, and we couldn't—"

The girl was laughing and he stopped. His eyes fell on the signature of the man who had come in with Miss Mathews.

"Elmer Fred Page," he read. "All right. That's one on me. Let me wish you a happy day for every new leaf you turn; many little Pages in your home—or paragraphs, or sentences, at least; and may every letter bring—"

But Page and his bride-to-be had gone. Sparks blotted the page.

WHY HE LOSES SUIT.

Crew Testifies Passenger Who Says He Was Thrown From Car Slept in It All Night.

Alleging he was thrown from a Pacific Electric car and his shoulder fractured, Nieves Arreola sued the company yesterday before Justice Summerfield for $299.99 damages, but failed to collect. It transpired from the evidence that Arreola had told certain persons he broke the bone falling into an irrigation ditch, after having taken a drop too much.

Arreola said that last fall he boarded a Whittier car with a friend, asking to be put off at Rivera. The pair rode to the end of the line. Arreola says he was then thrown off.

The train crew testified that eight bottles of beer and a demijohn of wine accompanied the men, not to mention the spirits they had consumed before they boarded the car, and that they fell asleep and were aroused with difficulty next morning, after having slept in the car all night.

Just as Easy.

This is William Green, who broke Sing Sing and who was arrested here as a plain drunk. He is one of the strongest men in the country. By way of proving it yesterday he lifted U. L. McIntosh, a deputy city jailer, in the air, chair and all, with one hand.

Strong Man Sheared.

NEW SAMSON AND DELILAH.

Sing Sing Breaker Captured Because of Woman.

Jealous Husband "Turned Him Up," He Says.

Tosses His Jailers About in Air With Ease.

"Marked" by the jealous husband of a "skirt" with whom he was on friendly terms, his letters "grabbed off" in transit and himself "turned up" by a "tip through the box" to police headquarters is William Green's explanation of how he, the strong man who broke Sing Sing, happened to be arrested here under the name of Edward Henry McGrath and identified as one of the worst-wanted escaped convicts in the country. Translated from the jargon of the underworld, the explanation is the old one of betrayal through a woman. Though he says he knows that she had no witting part in his capture, the strong man said yesterday that he had himself become suspicious and was about to leave Los Angeles when he was picked on the ostensible charge of drunk.

The Ocean Park fire on the night of the last primary election, was another factor in the identification and arrest of Green. But for it Green says he would never have gone to the beach city, where he later met the wife of the man who he declares is responsible for his present predicament.

Green is a professional diver. When such men were wanted to search the ocean bed off the destroyed Fraser pier for valuables Green quickly found employment. He was paid $10 a day when he worked in a diving suit and $5 over when he dove extra hours without a suit in more shallow water.

"This woman, whose name I'm not going to mention," said Green yesterday, "was good to me. I was no more than a friend to her. The husband, who is so well known that if I should mention his name you'd know him in a minute, got suspicious of me. He had no reason to, however.

"One day, while diving, I broke three ribs. They sent me to a hospital in Venice. While there someone called at the postoffice for my mail. They opened a letter from an ex-con friend of mine back East. The letters were returned to the postmaster, marked 'opened by mistake.'

"There was enough in the letter to wise up anyone as to who I was. I was afraid from that moment that I had been 'marked,' and made the mistake of not leaving town at once. I'm not saying who opened those letters but you can drawn your own conclusions.

"The night I broke Sing Sing I was taken care of by friends there, my home town. I beat it north on the blind baggage to Albany, and doubled back to Boston. From there a chum and myself went to London. I only remained there five days because I didn't like the town. We returned to Boston, and started for the West.

"I landed in Los Angeles more than a year ago, and, as you know, have been in jail several times. Drink was always the cause."

Green prides himself upon his muscular prowess. He says that he has had several opportunities since he escaped from Sing Sing to go upon the vaudeville stage but was afraid to do so lest he be recognized, arrested and taken back to prison. He has been the Central Station "bouncer" every time he was serving a sentence. The unruly drunks or fractious prisoners were turned over to him and he never had any trouble in handling the biggest of them.

Object, Matrimony.

EASTERN MAIDS' PROMISED LAND.

GOVERNMENT GIRLS HOPEFULLY GAZING HITHER.

"It's the Climate," They Say, but Application for Transfers Increase as News Goes Out of Frequent Promotions to the Field of Nuptial Bliss.

Los Angeles is the goal, the Mecca, perhaps the Gretna Green, towards which the eyes of the unattached female employees of the government are turned in hopeful anticipation, all the way from Bangor to Galveston. "It's your adorable climate," say the girls, who write by the dozen to inquire what the chances may be of securing a transfer to this city, but it is a peculiar coincidence that the rush of applicants follows closely the third wedding in a comparatively short time of young women in the land office.

Register Buren and Receiver Rob-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Mirth Turns to Tragedy.

CRYSTAL DAGGER PIERCES THROAT.

WOMAN'S PLAYFUL CHALLENGE COSTS HER LIFE.

Gay Party Becomes One of Mourning When Long Sliver of Broken Glass Cuts Jugular Vein of Hostess. She Dies Before Affrightened Guests—Son's Sad Home-coming.

Tragedy stalked into a festive holiday party at the home of Mrs. Ortance Koetsch at No. 426½ West Sixteenth street, last night.

Playfully snatching a box of cigarettes from S. C. Hull, Mrs. Koetsch, who was a widow, 38 years old, ran to another room and pulled the door close. Laughingly, she challenged Hull to "get them if you can." She held the door tightly closed and taunted Hull through the glass.

Hull laughingly went back to the gay party around the table. Mrs. Koetsch, on tiptoe, came from her hiding place. Coming behind Hull she dangled the cigarettes playfully before his eyes. In a flash he was on his feet and after her. She screamingly darted for the glass-windowed doorway again.

The door slammed behind her. Hull's shoulder went through it. Alarmed at the broken glass Mrs. Koetsch jerked at the door. A long, dagger-shaped sliver of glass stuck up from the edge. As she pulled the door open suddenly, she stumbled and her neck came in contact with the glass dagger.

It plunged through her jugular vein and she sank to her knees. The glass broke off in her neck. Staring wildly, Mrs. Koetsch rose to her feet and tottered ten steps toward the horror-struck group of guests.

There her body slowly sank to the floor and without a word she expired.

Mrs. Koetsch was preparing the party as a little surprise for her son, Frederick, who is an amateur actor connected with the Orpheum Theater.

The son's home-coming was a sad one, for instead of the gay party, he found death and sorrow.

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Above—Down—Out

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Paintings—Art Wares
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618 South Broadway

Can Stop Squirming.

STATE'S CASE NOW COMPLETE.

Essential Evidence Against Eddie All In.

Defense Will Probably Open Monday Afternoon.

Ex-Censor as Ladies' Man Is Still the Focus.

Following the long cross-examination of Mrs. Alice Phelps, which finally closed yesterday afternoon, the State put on two additional witnesses and then announced that it has practically finished the prosecution's case against Guy Eddie, suspended City Prosecutor. Nothing more will be introduced in all probability unless an examination of the transcript should show some omission.

The defense at once asked permission to examine some of the witnesses for the State on matters that were omitted at the time of the cross-examination. It was granted by Judge Wood. Rogers asked Johnston and McLaughlin a few apparently trifling questions and by Monday will probably have thought of additional interrogatories to put to other witnesses. Their side of the case is expected to begin Monday afternoon.

The greater part of the session was taken up in asking Mrs. Phelps about letters she received from her husband and those she wrote to him. Half a dozen letters were put in evidence. They were crudely written, mis-spelled and in no sense passionate epistles.

The defense counsel were much elated when Rogers trapped the witness into stating she had no work on October 6, and then producing one of her letters to her husband in which she declared that she had a "dandy" job.

Mrs. Phelps, however, explained that she did not want her husband to come here or to know about her sensational connection with Eddie. "I wanted Mr. Phelps to think I was getting along all right," said she, after being examined by Rogers for several hours.

"LOST" LETTER FOUND.

A letter which the defense assumed the other day was lost, was produced by the State to show that Phelps still cared for his wife, and regarded her as a woman of average virtue. He said he had no money at the time but would later send for her.

In another letter he stated he might come to Los Angeles. He said he regretted the way in which they conducted themselves in the East, but thought they should live together once more and forget the past.

These letters of Phelps, in the judgment of Deputy District Attorneys Blair and Keyes, more than offset any possible adverse effect of the epistles sent by Mrs. Phelps.

The crowd yesterday was the largest since the trial began. At noon many attempted to occupy seats in the courtroom with the intention of remaining until trial was resumed at the afternoon session. They were routed by bailiffs. The spectators represented the type commonly seen when a case of the character of the one now on trial is in progress.

The testimony of Acting City Prosecutor Nimmo and Deputy Gardner, both friends of Eddie, would seem to preclude any successful attempt to introduce witnesses for the defense who claimed to have peered into the private office of Eddie immediately after the raid was made. It is said that the defense expects to put on these men in an effort to show that things did not transpire as eight or ten witnesses for the prosecution have sworn.

Both Gardner and Nimmo declared that the outer door was closed when they saw it, a few seconds after they heard the outcry. This corroborates Deputy Sheriff Holman, who testified that as soon as the officers broke open the door he shut it and stood with his back against it.

HER LOVE LETTERS.

At the morning session Rogers began by laying the foundation for the introduction of letters written by Mrs. Phelps to her husband, in Winnipeg, Man. The letters got into the hands of the defense.

Mrs. Phelps readily admitted writing them, but said she could not vouch as to the truth of all warm assertions of love contained in them.

In a letter dated October 4, the witness told her husband: "I have a fine job." Rogers interrogated her at length as to what she meant. Mrs. Phelps appeared confused but finally said she couldn't answer.

Another letter, dated October 27, contained a paragraph in which the writer said she was lonesome and wished she might pass Christmas with her husband.

In a third missive, the girl wrote: "I would like to see you tonight; would hug and kiss you to pieces."

Rogers managed to amuse the courtroom spectators by his comments upon the letters, but the girl herself appeared hurt at the baring of her crudities in style and expression.

EDDIE, LADIES' MAN.

Rogers seemed to delight in reverting to Eddie's alleged seductive qualities and his success in the part of a ladies' man.

"Tell me, if you can, what Eddie said to you on the occasion of your third visit," asked the lawyer in honeyed tones.

The girl hesitated a minute and then replied: "I think he said that he feared the little game of ours had scared me away."

The witness apparently referred to what she previously testified took place on her first visit. According to her statement, Eddie said he would like to employ her in gaining evidence against questionable places, and to that end gave her an object lesson as to what she would meet with. Mrs. Phelps testified that Eddie hugged and kissed her and committed still closer familiarities.

"What did you think Eddie would do?" inquired Rogers while Eddie squirmed.

"I didn't know but what he would give what he called the 'test,'" replied the witness innocently enough.

The "test" referred to was, according to other testimony, the course pursued by Eddie in showing his pretty secret service agents what sort of treatment they would have to stand in getting evidence against certain kinds of misdemeanors.

POINT FOR DEFENSE.

Judge Wood ruled that the defense had the right to ask the witness whether she had led "an idle, dissolute and immoral life" subsequent to her meetings with Eddie, upon the ground that the code which sets forth the offense of contributing to the delinquency of a woman under 21 years of age has a clause to the effect that any treatment that might put the person "in danger of leading an idle and dissolute life." This made such inquiry material in the judgment of the court and a matter for the jury to determine.

Mrs. Phelps said she had led a moral life since her third meeting with Eddie. She has been in the custody of the Humane Society and under the protection of the Juvenile Court. In fact, Rogers endeavored to impart to the jury the face of her sequestration at the Natick House.

After pondering the question as to whether she felt any inclination to lead a fast life Mrs. Phelps replied she did not know what she would do. Her past record, if the contentions of the defense are true, showed she consorted with a gay crowd in her earlier days.

DOOR WAS CLOSED.

Deputy City Prosecutor Gardner testified that he was sitting in his office when he heard a commotion in Eddie's room. He hung up his telephone receiver and went out by the door leading into the hall. He went around by the reception-room. He said the outer door leading to Eddie's office was closed.

Gardner said he saw several men near the entrance to the reception-room. He did not follow their movements later.

On cross-examination by Attorney Works the witness could only remember one phrase out of the confused jumble of voices. He said he heard Eddie say: "Stay where you are."

Acting City Prosecutor Nimmo said his attention was attracted by an unusual noise shortly after 2 o'clock on the afternoon of October 2. He started to pass through Gardner's office to enter Eddie's when he met Officer Johnston coming to get him.

He described witnessing the struggle between Eddie, McLaughlin and Lloyd. He heard his chief say he could not be arrested without a warrant.

EDDIE WAS "ANNOYED."

He remembered that the charge was contributing to the delinquency of a minor child. Nimmo said Eddie appeared "annoyed." Even the defendant smiled at this mild description of his agitation when the officers burst in his door and found the former City Prosecutor with Mrs. Phelps.

Johnston, recalled, replied in response to Rogers's questions that prior to working for the Chief of Police he did some work for Secretary Zechandelaar of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association. That was the only line of interrogation.

McLaughlin was recalled to be asked if he knew whether Elmer F. McDowell was attorney for a pawnbroker who lost his license, the inference being that the president of the Humane Society would thereby be interested in trapping Eddie.

It is not likely that the State will introduce any more direct testimony, but will reserve other witnesses for rebuttal. Unless it takes the defense a long time to recall witnesses they neglected to fully cross-examine at the time they were on the witness stand, Eddie's lawyers will be ready some time Monday to argue for a dismissal. This may take several hours.

More Trouble.

PERRIS COMPANY AGAIN INVOLVED.

INVESTMENT FIRM BRINGS A SUIT FOR JUDGMENT.

Complaint Says Bond Payments Have Not Been Kept Up by Irrigation District—Property Owners in Latter State They Never Authorized the Issue.

Another complaint involving the payment of installment and interest coupons on bonds issued by the Perris Irrigation Company was filed in the United States District Court yesterday by the Excelsior Investment Company of San Francisco. The aggregate judgment asked amounts to $25,000 principal and $18,765 interest.

About two weeks ago judgments by default were entered against the irrigation district, amounting to about $200,000. The plaintiffs are Escher & Rahn and the Equitable Investment Company. Three other cases involving large amounts, with with Escher & Rahn, the Equitable Investment Company and R. H. Thompson, as plaintiffs are still pending.

The financial troubles of the Perris irrigation district began with the first default in the bonds issued by the corporation, under the provisions of the act of the California Assembly approved March 7, 1887. The bonds, installment and interest coupons bear the signatures of J. W. Nance, president, and H. A. Plimpton, secretary.

In the action at bar, the Excelsior Investment Company appears as the assignee of C. A. Hooper & Co., and it is alleged that the bonds and interest coupons were destroyed by a fire at Hooper's office, No. 204 Front street, San Francisco, April 18, 1906. The complainant also appears for other principals as assignee for the purposes of this suit.

Under the provisions of the bonds, that were to run twenty years, 5 per cent. interest was to be paid during the first eleven years of the life of the securities; 6 per cent. in twelve years; 7 per cent. in thirteen years; 8 per cent. in fourteen years; 9 per cent. in fifteen years; 10 per cent. in sixteen years; 11 per cent. in seventeen years; 13 per cent. in eighteen years, and 15 per cent. in nineteen years; all of the balance to be paid at the close of the life of the bond.

The claim of the Perris irrigation district property owners has all along been that the bonds were illegally issued; that the officers whose names were signed on the securities were not authorized to sign them; that in fact, no bond issue had ever been authorized by the district. A number of property owners living in the district sought to establish their rights as intervenors, but they were ruled out of court by Judge Wellborn.

MORE TIME FOR DARROW.

When the Darrow case comes up for trial January 6, Earl Rogers, chief counsel for the accused, will ask for still another continuance. Asst. Dist.-Atty. Ford said yesterday he would not oppose the motion and believes the trial will actually begin January 20 unless something else intervenes. The second alleged jury-bribery case was first set for trial early in the fall. There have been a number of postponements.

BURKE'S DRY GIN is unsurpassed for cleanness and beauty of flavor. Try it.

"I Pray Thee, Lord—"

FIND TWO DEAD IN COLD ASHES.

A Carelessly-tossed Cigarette Starts Fatal Fire.

Seven Other Persons Injured When Hotel Burns.

Proprietor's Family Suffers Terrible Trouble.

A lighted cigarette thrown into a waste paper basket at the east end of the hall on the second floor, is accepted by insurance adjusters as the cause of the fire at midnight yesterday morning at Nos. 1909-11-13 South Main street, in which two youths were incinerated after having been suffocated by smoke in their room; one girl and four men were painfully but not seriously injured by leaping from second and third-story windows; one fireman was injured internally by falling fifty feet off a ladder, and another man was overcome by smoke.

The loss on the building is about $4500, with $5500 insurance. The loss on the contents is estimated at about $2000, partially covered by insurance.

THE DEAD:

LEONARD WALTERS, 18 years old; son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Walters; body found in his room on third floor.

LAPOLE WALTERS, 14 years old; son of same couple; found in room with brother.

THE INJURED.

Olga Walters, 15 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Walters; jumped from second-story window; fall broken by striking picket fence; contusion of right hip; sent to County Hospital.

Joseph Caruso, 25, single, laborer; jumped from second story; two two-inch lacerations on left arm, contusion of left side; sent to County Hospital.

Swansey Anderson, 31, single; jumped from third story; burns on neck, both elbows, nose, left forearm and hand; sprained left ankle; sent to County Hospital.

Herman Reichert, 45, single; jumped from third story; two one-inch lacerations on right foot; taken to Crocker-street Hospital.

Ray Good, 21, single; jumped from third story; one-inch laceration on right forearm; abrasion on right knee and left foot; first-degree burns on neck, forearm and arms; taken to Crocker-street Hospital.

Michael Vansky, 25, single; overcome by smoke and carried from building unconscious; quickly recovered; not taken to hospital.

A. H. Moore, 38, married; captain of Fire Engine Company No. 3, No. 152 South Johnston street; fell fifteen feet off ladder; fracture of rib on right side; taken home.

Detectives McAuliffe and Allen, who investigated the fire, give Roland Esplin, a boy living next door, the credit of being the first person to see the flames. He told them and the insurance adjusters that they were first seen in the second-story hallway.

From there they spread so rapidly through the upper floors of the building that escape by the stairways was impossible.

On the ground floor was Wefford's barber shop and a restaurant conducted by C. Button, both of which were practically ruined by smoke and water. The two upper floors were rented by Mr. and Mrs. Walters, who conducted a rooming-house. The building is owned by S. W. Graham, No. 1917 North Main street. The identity of the boarder who threw the cigarette into the basket is not known.

G. Radondovich is awaiting trial in the Superior Court on an attempted arson charge in connection with an alleged attempt on his part to destroy the same building by fire on the night of November 1 of this year. Police Judge Rose held him to answer in $2000 bail.

To the Legislature.

FILE CONTESTS OF ELECTION.

ASERTS ASSEMBLYMAN-ELECT "USED "INFLUENCE."

Promises to Raise Pay Alleged Against Solon-to-Be from Sixty-first District—He Denies It and So Do Those Asserted to Have Been Approached—Hearing Set.

A hearing to take depositions in a contest of the election of W. A. Roberts, Assemblyman-elect from the Sixty-first District, will be held January 15 at 10 o'clock a.m., in Presiding Justice Reeve's chambers. Justice Young will sit with Reeve and it is expected that Jacob M. Lampert, who started the contest, will be the first witness called.

Lampert's allegation is that Roberts, prior to the election, assembled certain constables and justices of the peace in his office in the Security building and virtually promised he would work for a rise in their salaries through legislative enactment if they would help him into the Assembly.

Lampert filed his notice of contest Monday with County Clerk Lelande, who transmitted it to the District Attorney for an opinion. Deputy Hanna stated in a communication to Lelande yesterday that he doubts the sufficiency of the grounds set forth, but advised the clerk to proceed since the matter will have to go to the Legislature anyway.

Roberts last night branded the charges as false and absurd. "I never had any of those men in my office before the election," he said. "Why didn't the man name them, if he is sincere in believing anything of the kind took place? No one will believe him, anyway, because of the part he took in circulating the Choate petition to recall the Mayor. I shall be in Sacramento when the depositions are taken; but I shall not lose any sleep over them."

Justices Reeve, Summerfield and Forbes, as well as Constables Thomas and Hayes, denied that they had ever been in Roberts's office. They say they never conferred with him about election matters elsewhere.

See This Mammoth Electric Sign

Every night, in the heart of Los Angeles, its myriad lights flash forth the name of the watches which for a half-century have been the standard timekeepers of America.

Every day its gigantic size emphasizes the nation-wide sales of Elgin Watches—nation-wide because Elgin Watches have always given faithful service.

This big electrical display has a total height of 22 feet and a total width of 70 feet. The watch keeps perfect time. Its dial is 12 feet in diameter, its minute hand 3½ feet long, its hour hand 2½ feet long, numerals on the dial 12 inches high. The letters in the words "ELGIN WATCHES" are 6 feet high.

The entire sign, including the framework, weighs 9000 pounds—4½ tons. Similar signs are now displayed in Spokane, Wash.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Detroit, Mich.; Atlantic City, N. J., and Baltimore, Md.

Whether you give to husband, wife, relative, friend—the *real* gift, for permanent pleasure, value and usefulness, is an Elgin Watch. They are perfect examples of the watchmaker's art, charming ornaments and punctual life companions.

Being made in the world-famous Elgin Watch Works, the culmination of a half-century of experience, their masterful construction is natural. And, being worn by more than 16 million keen-sighted Americans proves that their performance equals their promise.

Imagine the delight this Christmas of the favored one to receive such a lasting token of affection from you! And realize the inestimable service it will render always.

Many models, at many prices, are being shown—RIGHT NOW—by all the leading jewelers of Los Angeles. Go to any one of these stores and ask to see the beautiful cases—plain or exquisitely chased or engraved.

Every complete and up-to-date stock includes Elgin Watches.

ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH CO., Elgin, Illinois

Eastern Maids.

(Continued from First Page.)

inson are burdened with these epistolary requests for transfers from the cold and cheerless East to the bright and sunny Southwest, but they did not tumble upon what they believe the correct answer until the marriage of Miss Charlotte A. Timmons, one of their clerks, to Edward A. Boaltch was announced.

"Huh! Climate, is it?" they quoth in unison, as the 278th request for transfer came to light. "Well, we would like to accomodate them, but this isn't a matrimonial agency, and these girls must take their own chances. If we took 'em all at their word there wouldn't be enough climate to go 'round—besides, there are still two marriageable young women in the office, and we won't stand for any ringers from the outside. Home industries must be protected."

They of the land office are not the only ones to receive these requests, for in the postoffice, the reclamation, forestry and, in fact, every government branch office in the city, come pleas for transfers from eastern posts, and these in spite of the fact that leap year is on its last legs.

The girls must have unlimited confidence in the quantity and quality of the Los Angeles men, or else it really is—

The climate!

TWO MILLIONS IN LEASES.

Drug Company Operating Twelve City Stores Makes Arrangements for Three More—New Block.

The Sun Drug Company, through its president, Henry Blumenberg, Jr., yesterday secured leases on locations for three additional city stores. It already has twelve drug establishments in operation here. The total amount involved in the last three leases is approximately $2,000,000.

One lease, on a 60x165-foot lot at the northwest corner of Eighth and Hill, will mean the construction of an eight-story business block within two or three years, and the tearing down of the smaller buildings now occupying that site. This lease is for fifty years and amounts to $1,400,000 for the period, exclusive of the cost of the proposed building.

The other two leases run for fifteen years each. One calls for a store in the Lankershim Hotel, Seventh and Broadway, and the other for a store in the San Fernando building, Fourth and Main streets. J. B. Lankershim is the lessor in both instances. The lease on the Hill-street property is issued by the Larronde estate, and is signed by Mrs. Juana Larronde.

Blumenberg said yesterday it was the intention to make the Seventh and Broadway establishment the handsomest and most complete drug store on the Pacific Coast, and that no expense will be spared to attain this end. The Sun company contemplates taking out more leases.

THE TIMES CIRCULATION FOR NOVEMBER, 1912.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of November, 1912.

NOVEMBER, 1912.	Copies.
November 1	43,570
November 2	43,580
November 3 (Sunday)	30,530
November 4	43,540
November 5	43,760
November 6	43,940
November 7	43,670
November 8	43,670
November 9	43,660
November 10 (Sunday)	31,300
November 11	43,720
November 13	43,800
November 13	43,580
November 14	43,660
November 15	43,660
November 16	43,460
November 17 (Sunday)	31,440
November 18	43,500
November 19	43,700
November 20	43,660
November 21	43,630
November 22	43,500
November 23	43,700
November 24 (Sunday)	30,700
November 25	43,660
November 26	43,700
November 27	43,550
November 28	43,410
November 29	43,720
November 30	43,650

Daily average for every day of November 34,672
Sunday only, average for November 31,440

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of December, 1912.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for twelve years Superintendent of Circulation of the Los Angeles Times; that the above detailed statement of circulation for the month of November, 1912, is correct, and shows the circulation of The Times for each day of the month named.

A. L. DENNIS,
Superintendent of Circulation, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of December, 1912.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The Times is the only newspaper in Los Angeles that does not make a practice of permitting agents, newsboys and dealers to return unsold copies of its issues. Neither does it subscribe or pretend its editions, or inflate its circulation by printing more copies than are actually necessary to supply its patrons.

The Times' entire circulation is practically net, and it is more genuine and superior in every respect to that of any other newspaper in Southern California.

Only seven days more in which to buy Conservative shares at 40 cents. After January 4, shares 42½ cents. Buy shares today at 40 cents. December 14, the Conservative paid 14 per cent. dividend a year on par upon its shares. Regular quarterly dividends. Today 100 shares cost $40 cash. After January 4, 100 shares will cost $42.50. Save $2.50 on 100 shares by purchasing today. Sixteen monthly installments of $2.50 each will buy 100 shares. Larger amounts proportionately. The $2.50 thus saved would pay first installment. Buy shares today at 40 cents. Conservative Investment Company, 408 West Sixth St. A2043; Main 2043.

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This great special edition, which is Southern California's message to the world, recites the story of the sensational unfoldment of metropolitan Los Angeles, details golden opportunities in innumerable fields of endeavor for bread-winners and capitalists, and dwells at length upon the incomparable climatic and scenic attractions of Southern California.

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IMPORTANT TO GAS USERS.

You can now heat with gas. No work. No waste. No worry. No dust. No dirt. No odor. Write for booklet—"PERFECT HEATING WITH GAS."
LOS ANGELES VACUUM GAS HEATING CO., 214½ West Second St.

Drink Puritas Distilled Water—5 Gallons 40c

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THE SHOES THAT
The "Hiwa" model.
root. Shown in all
also in lace.
WOMEN PREFER
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Oral Encounter.

HIS FAREWELL BRILLIANT ONE.

Forensic Eloquence Marks Duel of Words.

Court Says Espee's Hand in Suit Can Be Seen.

Refuses to Transfer Case on Ground of Bias.

The last appearance of Judge Bordwell on the bench was characterized yesterday by probably the most dramatic hearing in the history of the Superior Court of this county. The subject under consideration was one of the many angles of the litigation of the California Development Company—a motion to transfer contempt proceedings against C. N. Perry and W. J. Best of the Imperial Valley from Judge Bordwell's to another department.

The transfer was asked on the ground that Judge Bordwell was disqualified from sitting as judge because he had given advice to Col. W. H. Holabird, receiver, on matters involved in the action, and because it was alleged Perry and Best could not have a fair and impartial trial before Judge Bordwell by reason of the latter's prejudice and bias.

Judge Bordwell not only denied the motion, but said he would not hear any argument. He continued the case until January 13 at 2 o'clock, when Judge Conrey will preside in Department Nine. The ruling of the court precipitated the drama during which the spotlight was turned on the individuals who, the court declared, are responsible for the conduct of the Southern Pacific's part of the case.

The verbal duel which followed between Judge Bordwell and former Judge E. W. Britt, representing Perry and Best, was as brilliant as an encounter with rapiers between two accomplished swordsmen. The same mastery was shown by the antagonists as marks battles on the field of honor. Britt was suave, but persistent; Judge Bordwell, smiling, but firm. The dozen observers grouped at the table watched the encounter, electrified.

In support of the motion Britt offered the affidavit of A. E. Andrade, lawyer for the Mexican company, and the affidavit of T. H. Moore. He said he would also refer to the answer of Perry. The court held it was not a part of the notice. Britt asked for an exception. He said there were some things he wanted to say, if the court would allow him. The court replied he did not think he wanted to hear Britt.

Britt courteously insisted on a brief statement and said after that he would reserve the privilege of making some argument on the hearing of the motion. But first he wanted to say there was a time to speak, and a time to be silent when, in the conduct of any proceedings, counsel for anybody concludes that there is a duty resting on him to challenge the competency of the judge before whom the proceeding is about to be tried on any ground which the law permits. The court said Britt was acting entirely within his province.

EULOGIZES COURT.

Britt declared his personal relations with Judge Bordwell have been so friendly and he cherishes such a degree of esteem for him that he believed he was justified in assuming the court will receive any motion he might make in this particular as not founded on any sort of personal grounds or dictated by any sort of feeling of enmity.

"If there is any judge in this State before whom I would expect originally to present a case and have it decided strictly according to the law and evidence, without wavering on either side of the line," continued Britt, "it is the judge of this court."

Judge Bordwell repeated he did not want to hear argument. Britt asserted the right to argue the proceedings on the facts, and the evidence introduced by the affidavits. The court declined to hear the argument. Britt took exception, and then Judge Bordwell, allowing the exception, unbuttoned. He said:

THE GUIDING HAND.

"Now, you may not know it, but it is easy for me to see the hand that dictated this. It is the hand of certain individuals—I do not know that I can name them, but of their existence I have no doubt at all, they are those who are responsible for the conduct of the Southern Pacific Company's part of this case.

"That company, as an institution, I respect and have a very high regard for, and it ought to be respected and honored by the entire community. It is an institution that is performing and has performed for fifty years a service of tremendous importance to the development of this State and of the community.

"Unfortunately on occasion and at times their affairs are handled by men whose ways are devious, and they bring discredit upon that institution with the result that it engenders a prejudice against it in the minds of a great many individuals of the community. Indeed, it goes so far, it works out to that degree on occasion that the prejudice makes it difficult sometimes for the institution to secure proper consideration of its legitimate claims."

The court asked for Andrade's affidavit. Britt said he would like to address the court of the notion that anybody prompted the motion except himself on the taking of evidence of witnesses relating to the proceedings. He knew nothing about the Southern Pacific in this case; there had been no suggestion to him from the company's counsel or any other person. However culpability arose from the presentation of the motion, he said, it was his duty to present it, and he sincerely hoped the court would not conceive any pique by reason of the presentation. The court told him not to worry about that part of it because he, himself, did not.

FACTS IN CASE.

Britt said he thought the suggestion of the court that the Southern Pacific inspired the motion was without foundation. The court asked why references in the affidavit of Andrade were made to remarks by the court on a previous occasion. He said it appeared to him that when Andrade was appointed receiver it was "abeyance of all the ethical rules governing proceedings of that kind. It is admitted to have been at that time an officer of one of the parties to the action. It does not help matters whether it was unusual or not. At that time there was an attempt to defend that action on the part of the Southern Pacific Company's representatives in having Andrade appointed as receiver. It is intimated in the statement quoted in this affidavit of Andrade that I was of the opinion that, in that case, the Southern Pacific was suing itself, in a measure.

"That is to say, they controlled both the plaintiff and the defendant in that action, and the evidence that was before the court at that time was such that no other just inference could be drawn. It was suggested that it was highly improper and unethical that an officer of one of the parties to the action should be appointed receiver, and yet at that time there was an effort made to defend that on the ground that it was sometimes done.

"That action was commenced in Mexico, and the appointment of Andrade was made without any notice to any real party in interest. It would seem to me that anyone who is not color-blind in the ethics of the profession or the propriety of things would know that that was improper and that it could not be defended.

"I thought then and I think now that the appointment of Andrade under those circumstances was an unethical thing and it cannot be defended. I do not see how it happens that Andrade was interested in this particular matter to the extent of making this particular affidavit. Certainly a person acting in that position must be impartial."

"That appointment was made in Imperial county," said Britt.

CLOSE RELATIONS.

"I am inclined to think that is probably true," replied the court. "I do not know whether he was at that time an actual employee of the Southern Pacific Company or not, but it is true, as I understand it, that his relations to that company had been very close.

"The same people who had charge of the institution of this action seem to have some sort of a control of both ends of it. The complaint in the action was actually drawn in the office of the regularly-retained attorney of one of the defendants."

"That is a circumstance of which I am not informed," declared Britt.

"There are lots of things, judge, you have no suspicion of in this case."

"I think that is better, however, than to entertain suspicion——" began Britt.

"Judge, I do not want to discuss this matter with you," said the court.

RINGS DEFIANT.

"When these people in charge of the Southern Pacific affairs cannot have their own way here," went on the court, "and use the court as a sort of an instrument for them to file complaints to commence actions while they have control, apparently, of both ends of it, they want to disqualify the judge who is sitting in the trial of the case. That will not be the practice here.

"I will do the best I can with it and protect the interests of the parties interested, including the interests of the Southern Pacific Company. They have rights here and they will be protected the best I know how. In view of all the circumstances it appears to me that it is a contemptible thing for Andrade to have made this affidavit at all."

His decision not to hear the motion was not because of the attempt to disqualify him, but in spite of it, Judge Bordwell declared.

Britt wanted to raise the question of privilege with the view of addressing the court in his official capacity, but Judge Bordwell, remarking he was perfectly willing to acquit Britt of all responsibility in the matter, concluded: "Now, let it go at that."

Perry is supervising engineer of the Mexican Company and Best is foreman. They were charged with contempt for having brought water into California for ranchmen instead of getting it from the California Development Company. Their answer is that they could not bring the water from the latter company up grade.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Cutting Down the Palms.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In last Sunday's issue of The Times, under the heading, "Metropolitan Shadelands" (making a park keep pace with the city, larger lawns, more light, etc.,) an article purports to give the official reason why so many trees, especially palms, were cut down in Eastlake and other parks of the city. It seems that according to our park board the city has outgrown our parks and therefore it became necessary to remove hundreds of trees in our parks to keep up with our city's growth in the park department.

It has also been stated that more room is needed for business purposes in our city and it has been suggested that Bunker Hill be cut down to make more room. Our park board might suggest to remove some of our skyscrapers to make more room.

In said article a statement is made by one of the park commissioners that "A number of trees have been cut down, including palms" (that is not denied,) "but a studied effort has been made to preserve the best specimens and groups." This is denied in every language that is spoken in Los Angeles.

Again, in the issue of the 25th inst. of The Times, speaking of the protest made by the Pioneers and Native Sons of the Golden West and others against the destruction of so many palms, Commissioner O'Melveny is quoted as saying of the destruction of palms in Eastlake Park: "They don't know what they are talking about . . . They have only been taken out where it was necessary to change the drives." Whether the protestants know what they are talking about, investigation would show. About 100 palms were cut down in Eastlake Park by the park forces, and in that part of the park which has received the prescribed treatment only about five sorrowing brothers or sisters remain. The number of palms already removed in Eastlake Park is, I think, already greater than the total left standing in the whole of the park. A great deal of the park has not yet been blessed or cursed with treatment. A 25-year-old palm is not an ordinary obstruction to view or lawn making. The statement made that only where necessary change of drives were made "palms were removed" is entirely false. Most of the palms stood in lanes and lawns, and absolutely no necessity existed to cut down the palms.

If it had been left to the vote of the citizens of Los Angeles the palms would have remained in the parks by about unanimous consent, and the destructor sent to an asylum.

It has not yet occurred to the citizens of Los Angeles that palms are a nuisance. Wherever possible they have been retained. No matter if the "Bawston" people believe a park here should represent an eastern meadow, we of Southern California believe the palm is the tree that best represents Southern California.

JOHN J. JONES,
For Pioneers.
ASSOCIATED PARLORS, N.S.G.W.,
By Clarence M. Hunt, Secretary.

LIGHT ON CURB BUSINESS.

Peculiar Insurance Deal May Be Aired in Court—Accused Says He's Shielding Third Person.

What is believed to be an interesting sidelight on the operations of so-called "curb insurance agents" was shown yesterday when W. E. Simpson, who has an office in the I. W. Hellman building, was taken to the Courthouse by Deputy Constable Kahn on a charge of having obtained $100 under false pretenses from Mrs. Lavon White, No. 622 South Hope street.

Mrs. White told Deputy District Attorney Doran, who issued the complaint, that last April she took an insurance policy for $10,000 with Simpson, who gave the risk to the Fidelity-Phoenix Fire Insurance Company of New York. The premium, $210, she paid to Simpson, she says, and the policy was issued. Recently she received notice that it had been cancelled because the premium had not been paid. Investigation proved, she said, that Simpson had sent $110 to the company and retained the balance.

Mrs. White applied to F. E. Alderson, special agent of the company, for relief. He told her, she declares, that Simpson was not a regularly accredited agent and that the company would not be responsible for his acts.

Kahn went to arrest Simpson Thursday evening, but because of identical initials read the warrant to the son of the accused man. Simpson, junior, promised to take his father to court yesterday morning, which he did. They produced a receipt purporting to be from Alderson, showing that the $210 premium had been paid in full. The officers believe Simpson, after being apprised of his impending arrest, hastened to settle.

Simpson admits that part of the premium was withheld, but says he is shielding a third person.

"I am innocent of fraud," he asserted yesterday. "I have the receipt, and the policy is clear. It should have been so long ago, but I didn't go to Alderson for that receipt."

Doran places part of the blame on the insurance companies.

"They ought to do one of two things," he said. "They should either be responsible for the actions of the curb agents, or put them out of business. I have had a dozen cases in the past year, all similar to this. Innocent persons ought to have other means of protection than through prosecution by the District Attorney."

Pending further investigation through Alderson Simpson was released on his own recognizance.

INSIST ON
MUNYON'S
Paw Paw Pills
For
Constipation

Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are unlike all other laxative or cathartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not scour; they do not gripe; they do not weaken; but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation.

Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weaken; they enrich the blood instead of impoverish it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that it puts into it.

These pills contain no calomel, no dope, they are soothing, healing and stimulating. They school the bowels to act without physic. Price 25c. All druggists.—[Advertisement.

Plenty of seats to Pasadena in Santa Fe Trains on New Year's Day—The Comfortable Way.
Leave Los Angeles 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 9 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 10:10 a.m. Specials returning every few minutes via Santa Fe. 25 cents round trip.

YEAR-END SALE

OF GARMENTS FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN, Including:

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Costumes, Gowns and Furs

Savings Range From 25% to 50% Less Than Regular Prices

Hundreds of new and seasonable garments to choose from. If you have been waiting for extraordinary values in fine ready-to-wear apparel now is the time to secure them.

Note the Savings in Price

Children's Coats
For ages 6 to 14. Regular values $7.50 to $20.00. Sale prices $3.75, $5.00, $7.50.

Misses' and Juniors' Coats
Newest models, made of plaids, mixtures and plain colored materials. Regular values $12.50 to $22.50. Sale prices $6.95, $8.95, $10.95, $12.95.

Children's Wool Dresses
For ages 6 to 14. Regular values $6.50 to $12.50. Sale prices $3.95, $4.95, $5.95, $6.95.

Children's Washable Dresses
For ages 6 to 14. Regular values $2.00 to $6.00. Sale prices 95c, $1.50, $1.75, $2.95, $3.95.

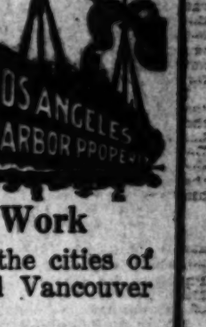
175 Utility Coats
In Auto, Johnnie and Outing Styles. ¾ and full length coats in a variety of nobby models.
Regular Values to $30.00
Sale Prices $14.95 and $17.95.

225 Tailored Suits
Sizes for misses and women. All the wanted colors, including black. Regular values to $30.00. Sale prices $9.95, $12.95, $14.95, $17.95.

250 Street Dresses
Fashionable models made of silk, wool, velvet and corduroy. All the wanted colors. Regular values to $35.00. Sale prices $12.95 and $14.95.

100 Reception and Calling Dresses
Regular values to $35.00. Sale price $19.95.

BALL & DINNER GOWNS on sale at 25% to 50% less than regular prices



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317-325 SO. BROADWAY 312-322 SO. HILL STREET
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Exclusive Agency Camp Fire Girls' Dresses

"I always serve Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate for the Children's Breakfast—

I can prepare it in a jiffy and give them a delicious, healthful, satisfying drink. It seems to start the day just right. It is a real joy to see my happy youngsters go trooping off to school."

Ghirardelli's

is the ONLY

Ground Chocolate

A perfect blend of cocoa and sugar—*it is the ideal beverage for the Western home.*

Thirty cups in every can.

Buy it by the 3-pound can—it costs less.

D. GHIRARDELLI CO.—Since 1852

25c Round Trip Sunday Get Tickets at Office 25c

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—the closest in addition on the market with all improvements paid—the center of the future hundred thousand population city of San Pedro—demands investigation NOW, while you can get a lot at the initial prices and on easy terms.

Go with us Sunday—get tickets at our office early—see the harbor and this fine view property—We leave the P. E. depot promptly at 11 o'clock.

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THE LONNQUIST CO.

514-515 Los Angeles Investment Bldg.
LOS ANGELES

FACTS, FEATURES AND FANCIES FOR WOMEN AND MEN

BY OLIVE GRAY

DAILY BARGAIN HINT: Among the irresistible "buys" are the boxes of stationery for just about the price of the box. Use the contents and save the boxes to enclose your next season's gifts.

The latest Venus news comes most inopportunely.

The report from the East as to the foods employed by Cornell's "most perfect woman" say that she eats no sweets and in fact makes beefsteak her principal diet. This, coming just at the time when there are pounds of Christmas candies in the house and beefsteak is almost wholly replaced by turkey and plum pudding, is most discouraging.

Of course she is a "never-take-ten-or-coffee" girl, too.

There are women who refrain from smiling, lest wrinkles be made around mouth and eyes; but do you know I believe I would rather be a bit more natural—a trifle less curbed than to be so "faultily faultless" wouldn't you? Anyhow, let's put off the "no sweets" regime until after the candies and Christmas cakes run low; and let us never, never lose a chance to smile.

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Present Parade.

It is interesting to pass along Broadway and note the obvious Christmas gifts which people are wearing with such a conscious air.

There is the girl with the new furs—you can tell it by the hitch which she occasionally gives to her shoulder cape and the way she carries her big muff—as though it were breakable.

Then there is the man who this morning donned his new gloves and who spreads his "unaccustomed" hands so stiffly before his vest.

There is the new plume upon the hat, which the girl admires at every mirrored window.

Next you meet him with his new cane, which he switches so awkwardly, as he tries to look unconscious of carrying one for the first time in many years.

Adorable is the sight of the small girl with her dolly wheeled before her in the new go-cart.

While the new clothes—well, they are everywhere.

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To Expand the Clothes Closet.

I saw, in the basement house furnishing department of a big store, the most practical closet set for bestowing clothes. There was a rod which is to be screwed on to the under part of the closet shelf. This rod holds at least half a dozen hangers and best of all! it pulls 'way out, so you can find just what you want, without groping in the dark behind all the garments which you do not want. Then there is a rod especially designed for holding shoes. This is to be fastened onto the lower part of the closet door. Above it is a "trousers hanger, which fastens to the upper part of the door. Of course, we do not need this, just yet, but perhaps when the suffragette suit is matured we shall. There is the most complete and convenient clothes closet that I have ever seen. Nothing to get out of order, either.

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Feet Gloves.

They are made from softest leather or kid, and are literally what they are named, "feet gloves." They come in different colorings and are encased in a kid pocket to match. Principally for use in traveling, they are comfortable for use in smoking den or boudoir. I have seen them called "feet gloves" in but a single Broadway shop.

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Lined With Wood.

There is always something interesting about wood. The planks for cooking fish or steak are extremely pretty when used with a silver or Sheffield tray; but these are not a novelty like the wood-lined silver fruit dishes which I noticed in a Broadway jewelry house. The baskets were of an odd and novel shape, being octagonal and artistic in design. The wood lining showed through the pierced work of the silver.

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Wee Chinese.

Among the beautiful bric-a-brac shown in a Broadway jewelry house are some interesting figures in Fayence ware, representing small Chinese girls and boys, standing beside tall flower holders. The delicate colorings of this ware lend themselves most graciously to the subjects chosen, giving to them a pliable and lifelike air.

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A Trimming Saving.

In one of the big stores I saw on the bargain counters odds and ends of finest trimmings for cents where the original prices had been dollars. This is a sale which will continue throughout the week.

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For Cold Nights.

Unless you are one of those who prefer to remain cold and sleepless all night rather than indulge in bed warming, you will be glad to learn about those electric warming pads. Invented originally for keeping babies warm, they have proved most grateful to those who suffer with chilly feet. They are thick wadded pads, interset with small wires attached to an electric socket. Just before retiring, you turn the switch and start the bed to warming. There are three degrees of heat easily adjusted at the bulb so that if in the night you wish further protection from the wintry blast blowing in at your open window, you push the indicator along and gain a few degrees; or if on the other hand, you become too warm you lower the temperature as easily as you would turn out one light too many in a chandelier.

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Christmas Trimmings.

"There!" said the Good Housekeeper, with that air of satisfaction which amounts almost to a grunt, "I have bought an entire outfit of Christmas decorations for next season. I always keep up the quantity of Christmas trimmings for the house by purchasing just after Christmas, when such things are cheap. They are easily packed away and it saves a lot of bother at the time when stores are crowded, while at the same time it saves money and gives me one less thing to think about before the holidays, when there is plenty to do." She had purchased the pretty scarlet and green paper ropes and bells and wreaths which help to make a house gay at Christmas-tide.

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The Always Wanteds.

"There, sir!" said Elizabeth, "when I joined her to take tea in one of our favorite places, "I have had a lovely time today, buying the foolish things which I have always wanted but never had the nerve before to buy." "For instance?" I catechised. "Well, you'll laugh, I know—for it certainly IS foolish, but I have always wanted one of those work boxes of leatherette, which are sold for little girls—the kind with those adorable small spools of thread and silk and everything in miniature. I bought one in scarlet leather (ette) for so small a price that I almost forgave myself for wanting anything so foolish." "Why, Elizabeth," I said, "those are the most sensible things in the world to buy, they take up so little room in traveling." "Blessed girl!" she said, "you can always find some good reason for having a person do as she wishes and for making it seem sensible and really almost a duty to do that very most wished for thing!"

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Dame Fashion Favors.

Shadow lace is at the top wave of favor for neckwear decoration, and its reign is expected to continue for some time.

Very novel is the double-breasted blouse coat, which below the waist is pointed at front and back, to form a knee-length tunic.

Very short jackets of bright blue velvet are very modish and are worn with draped skirts of black moire, satin velvet or charmeuse.

The Roman striped silks now displayed in the shops are very effective when cut into sash length and worn on black, white or blue gowns.

Smart women are clinging persistently to the short skirt, although quite a number of clinging, trained skirts appear bordered with fur.

Girdles made of various patterns of parallel metal chains caught at intervals with cameos and finished with metal tassels are recent novelties.

PERSONALS.

Leon King, a manufacturer of curtains and laces, of New York, is passing a few days at the Alexandria with Mrs. King. They are on a honeymoon tour of the United States. W. O. Brougham, accompanied by his wife, his daughter, A. R. Best, F. G. Hudson and servants is making his home at the same hotel, where he is occupying a suite. He is an attorney of Vancouver. Col. D. S. Dorn is passing a few days at the Alexandria, with Mrs. Dorn. He is an attorney of San Francisco, and also the proprietor of the Von Dorn Hotel. Lieut. E. W. McIntyre, U.S.N., is registered at the hotel from San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jaynes are occupying a suite at the Westminster. They are here for the winter months, having shipped their automobile from Calgary, Saskatchewan. Jaynes is in the lumber and timber land business. U. S. Morris, advance man for "The Lottery Man," is also registered at the Westminster, from New York. J. J. Nunn and wife are registered at the Westminster for an extended sojourn. They are here from La Grande, Or., where Nunn is in the fruit raising business.

A party of New York business men passing a few days at the Angelus, is made up of C. J. Hilger, H. L. Bergmaier and W. E. Jones. They are all in the carpet and rug manufacturing business, and are looking over trade conditions on the Pacific Coast, with the intention of locating a permanent factory in the West. "Business conditions on the Pacific Coast were never better," declared Bergmaier. "Every western city we have visited shows progress in its building, in the size of its bank clearings and in other ways that business conditions are judged. Los Angeles is undoubtedly the leader of them all."

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory are occupying a suite at the Van Nuys. Gregory is a young business man of St. Louis, and is touring the Coast on his honeymoon. R. H. Van Sant, president of the Van Sant-Houghton Company, building contractors of San Francisco, is making his home at the Van Nuys. He is here on business. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Woods of Bakersfield are staying at the hotel. Woods is in the oil business.

J. J. Lynch, superintendent of construction, and L. O. Jones, another official of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, are registered at the Hayward from San Francisco. J. W. White of Sacramento, auditor for the State Railroad Commission, is passing a few days at the Hayward. Dr. J. C. Roberts arrived at the hotel from Tonopah. He is surgeon for one of the mining companies in addition to handling a regular practice.

A. J. Curtis of Bakersfield is a guest at the Hollenbeck. He is an official of the Standard Oil Company. A party of oil men who drove in from the Maricopa fields yesterday is made up of S. F. Dixon, J. D. and H. A. Peterson. S. H. Reed, mine superintendent for the United Verde at Jerome, is also making the Hollenbeck his home while in the city.

An automobile party of San Diego people registered at the Lankershim is made up of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Seaver and Mr. and Mrs. Grant McArthur. They are here visiting friends. Dr. C. L. Thompson, his mother, Mrs. A. E. Thompson, and Felix Sautellier, of Alameda, are other Lankershim guests. H. H. Hays, one of the government officers in Yellowstone Park, is at the hotel for a sojourn of several weeks.

Robert S. Fisher, a former Los Angeles Methodist minister, who forsook the pulpit for the law, is here for a few days from his home in Phoenix. Fisher finds time from the duties of a law practice to preach the gospel of politics from the stump. He ran for Congress during the late unpleasantness, against Carl Hayden, Democrat. He says that he is out of politics now.

H. O. Sampson, principal of the School of Agriculture of the International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa., is in the city. He comes to obtain information about the agricultural and horticultural methods practiced in Southern California, to be embodied in the school's course.

James T. Irvine of Zanesville, O., ex-editor of the Daily Signal, is in the city.

© Photo by Boutling & Dr.

Little crocheted roses, in soft faded tones trim black Tam velvet shape on very new lines.

Sing, Sing!

MOST NOVEL OF CELEBRATIONS.

CHINESE WOMEN AND CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS TREE.

Picturesque Event Attracts Large Audience of Tourists and Other Interested People to the First Methodist Church — Professional Story Teller Helps.

The First Methodist Church is celebrated for having a larger number of Christmas entertainments than any other in the city. The tree is usually worn to a frazzle by the time it has served its purpose in all the different departments of church, Sunday-school and missions. Yesterday saw, however, the most unusual audience that ever assembled in the big Sunday-school rooms.

Over 100 Chinese women and children were there, the guests of the Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church. They came from Chinatown, and no distinction of church or creed was made, for the invitation was broad enough to include every woman and child in Chinatown. Miss Mary Stewart, who is employed by this society to do house-to-house visiting among the women of Chinatown, was hostess of the occasion, ably assisted by Mrs. Chan Kui Sing, the highly educated wife of the well-known court interpreter and acting pastor of the Methodist mission. Mrs. Chan is leader of the Chinese Women's praying band, which meets monthly in the homes of the women who contribute to the support of a native Bible woman in southern China.

This Christmas celebration, when the women and children of Chinatown get together, is an annual occurrence, but never before has it been held in an uptown church. A large number of spectators were present—tourists who were much interested in the novel sight, for many of the women and children were in their native costumes, and in gala dress in honor of the festive occasion.

A feature of the entertainment was the story-telling of Stephani Schutze. The little Chinese children sat as still as mice while this expert in the art of interesting children told them about the little cat learning to catch his first mouse, and about the dog that wanted to be a cat, and they laughed in great glee at the funny failures of these amateur animals. As Mr. Schutze left the platform, little Eleanor Chan, the pretty little daughter of the Chans, stepped forward and presented him with a big bunch of violets in token of the appreciation of the little Chinese children.

Another feature of the entertainment was the telling of the story of the Christ child in Chinese by Chan Kui Sing, to which the women listened intently. Katherine and Elizabeth Chan played piano selections and several of the little folks recited and, in the end, gifts were distributed to the visitors.

Dr. Locke came in with a word of good cheer and led the devotions.

Throughout the week there have been Christmas celebrations in the various Chinese and Japanese schools and missions. Last Thursday evening members of the Methodist Chinese mission made merry in the cosy mission rooms at No. 522½ North Los Angeles street. There was a Santa Claus, splendidly impersonated by Elbert Chung, a young Chinese boy, who appeared in the regulation St. Nicholas mask, red, fur-trimmed coat, and jingling bells, to the great interest and amusement of his countrymen. Mrs. Helen A. Birdsall and Miss Frances Freeman, superintendents respectively of the Sunday-school and evening school, presided, and the songs and recitations of the Chinese children put to blush many of those given in the big church entertainments uptown. Dr. Edward James of San Francisco, superintendent of Methodist Chinese work on the Pacific Coast, was present and spoke briefly and led in the games which followed the programme and distribution of gifts.

Last night the senior department of the great school of the First Church gave its Christmas entertainment in the presence of an audience that filled the church, which was the closing event of the Christmas celebration season.

HIS DEED HAUNTS HIM.

Confessed Killer Anxious to Get Away From Vicinity of Crime—To Be Sentenced Today.

Haunted by remorse, seeing in his disordered mind the specter of Jack Nicholson, the automobile salesman he confesses to have killed, Levi Ehresman stoutly denied yesterday at the County Jail that his perturbation can be traced partly to an earlier murder, that of Bert Warren, his wife's wealthy half-brother, until now believed to have committed suicide.

"There is nothing in it," he said grasping the iron bars of the tank in which he is locked with a dozen others.

"I have confessed to the other," he went on. "I had to do it to ease my mind. You may be sure I'd tell of this, for the same reason, if I had done it. They couldn't do any more than they're going to do to me now, anyway. Warren committed suicide, I know, and I am sure the note found beside him was in his handwriting. I've never doubted that.

"Not a bit of his property came to my wife. It was all left to Warren's parents. I had no motive for putting him out of the way. As for my quarrel with Nicholson, just before I shot him, it had nothing to do with Miss Shawver. He didn't know her. She is absolutely innocent. I have not seen or heard anything of her since I came to the jail."

Ehresman's appetite is poor and he does not sleep well. The jailers say he moans and weeps, lamenting like a man with a conscience still unceased. He is anxious to be sentenced and get away from this part of the State. Sentence will be pronounced by Judge Willis this morning.

FALL IS FATAL.

W. H. Stuhlman of San Pdro, 45 years old, a member of the bartenders' union, died of a fractured skull at the Crocker-street Hospital yesterday afternoon. He fell from a street car at Sixth and San Pedro streets. He did not regain consciousness, lying on an operating table.

Found a Cure for Rheumatism.

I suffered with rheumatism for two years and could not get my right hand to my mouth for that length of time," writes Lee L. Chapman, Mapleton, Iowa. "I suffered terrible pain so I could not sleep or lie still at night. Five years ago I began using Chamberlain's Liniment and in two months I was well and have not suffered with rheumatism since."—[Advertisement.

Salt Lake City and Ogden $30.00 Round Trip.

Tickets on sale via Salt Lake Route daily from Los Angeles and other stations. Good six months for return. Particulars at all ticket offices.

Dirty Tan Shoes Dyed Black

with "Japanole." 25c at shoe stores, Sun and other drug stores. Avoid worthless imitations.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in six to fourteen days. 50c.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS AND CHEAP SUBSTITUTES

BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa

IS THE STANDARD FOR QUALITY

For all those whose occupations require clear heads and steady nerves, as well as those in poor health or of delicate digestive powers, it is the ideal beverage. Prepared with milk or cream and sweetened to the taste, it is delicious, wholesome, absolutely pure, and of high food value.

TRADE-MARK ON EVERY PACKAGE

Booklet of Choice Recipes Sent Free

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. - - - Dorchester, Mass.

Established 1780

Now Comes the Big Record Trade. We Are Ready.

You will find what you want when you want it in our Big Main Floor Department.

Hundreds of new machines were sold for Xmas. Don't forget, a record now and then perpetuates the interest in same.

We pride ourselves on our complete, new stock, on our service, and on being red seal specialists.

Pay us a visit today. Open a monthly account.

The Wiley B. Allen Co.

416-418 S. Broadway

Philadelphia St., Whittier; 185 E. Colorado, Pasadena, and Fifty Other Stores and Agencies. Mason & Hamlin, Angelus and Victor Dealers.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Broadway and Third

January's Clearance Sale Of Young Girls' Wear

Begins Tomorrow, Saturday--

--When dresses--ordinarily valued at $25

Are marked to $13.50

These are 'specially smart mannish serges--in the simpler little dresses for school.--Well tailored Corduroys and velvet dresses.--Soft, pretty charmeuse and messaline models.--And for "party wear"--delicate chiffons--crepes and all-over laces!

Very evidently $25 Dresses --And only $13.50!

--Then coats--the roomy, slip-into sort of coats.--In mixtures very English and cuts very motorish--With strappings, patch pockets and wide belts--

These--usually $25 --Are $13.50!

--These are for the almost-a-young-lady girls and for young women and small women who are best fitted in the "Misses" sizes of suits and coats.

Now for the Small Girl Coats of Caracul, Sealette and Velvet Are Reduced

--Marked a Fourth Less!

These are lovely little girls' coats--with such good style big collars--smart frog trimmings and pretty buttons and belt effects.--Bright linings, too--to make these coats especially little girlish.

—And They're Reduced a Fourth Saturday—Tomorrow

New York *Paris*

I. Magnin & Co.

Makers, Importers and Retailers of Ladies', Children's and Infants' Wear, Grant Avenue at Geary Street, San Francisco,

Have Opened a Permanent Shop at the Maryland Hotel, Where Your Inspection Is Most Cordially Solicited.

Watch This Square for Announcements Of Arrival of New Merchandise.

We are Specialists for Golfing, Riding and Tennis Apparel for Women and Misses, and are continually in receipt of English Hats, Sweaters, Shirts, Suits and Skirts for such occasions.

Maryland Hotel Pasadena *Potter Hotel Santa Barbara*

Shields & Orr TAILORS

Make the best $35 Suit in the city

WE CURE CATARRH, Skin and blood disorders and all curable nervous and chronic diseases of both sexes. Drs. Shores & Shores, Expert Specialists, Hamm Bldg., 3rd & Spring. Entrance 122 West 3rd St., Los Angeles. Take elevator or easy stairs to Room 222. Consultation free. Office hours 9 to 5. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

Men's Famous Wear

Sold here exclusively

Benjamin Clothes

JAMES SMITH & CO.

548-550 Broadway

Drink and Drug Treatment

Neal Institute

325 So. Olive St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Home Assn. Main 8000

"An investment backed by a firm"

Alfalfa Farming & Dairying "Co-operative Profit Sharing Farms"

629-630 Higgins Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

Reliable Jewelry for Xmas Gifts

Prices always lowest, quality considered.

GEO. F. BLAKESLEE

235 So. Spring St.

MATHESON

Men and Women's Wear

Broadway at Third

Religious.

REACHING FOR THE WORKERS.

Founder of Social Service in Churches Here.

Newspaper Artists Are to Be Preachers Tomorrow.

Soundness of an Aviator's Theology Questioned.

Rev. Harry F. Ward of Chicago has arrived in this city to begin a campaign on social service throughout Southern California, under the auspices of the Methodist Federation for Social Service.

His first addresses here will be delivered tomorrow, the first in Vincent Methodist Church at the morning hour, and in the afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. He will then go to places outside the city, returning in time to address the Ministerial Union in the First Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m., Monday, January 6. On Tuesday, January 7, he will hold shop

Rev. Harry F. Ward,

Methodist minister who will spend a week here talking on social service.

meetings at different places in the city; Wednesday, at U.S.C., 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, mass-meetings in the First Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Friday shop meetings at noon and Central Labor Council at 8 p.m.; Sunday, January 12, Boyle Heights Methodist Church at 11 a.m.; Labor Temple at 2:30 p.m., and University Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m., which will be his final addresses here.

One of the tenets of the "social creed" under which Mr. Ward is working, is the following:

"The Methodist Church stands for the right of all men to the opportunity for self-maintenance; for safeguarding this right against encroachments of every kind, and for the protection of workers from the hardships of enforced unemployment."

Also this: "For the gradual and reasonable reduction of the hours of labor to the lowest practicable point, and for that degree of leisure for all, which is a condition of the highest human life."

Mr. Ward is one of the founders and leaders in the social service movement in the churches, and now practically all the Protestant denominations have their social service departments or commissions.

The federal council of the Protestant churches was a movement organized to put into practical application the gospel of Jesus Christ. The Methodist federation was organized four years ago. Mr. Ward, its secretary, has been a close student of social and economic problems for the past twenty years. For ten years he was the head of settlement and institutional churches in Chicago, and was a participant and leader in all movements for social progress in that city. As head of the Church and Labor Committee of the Church Federation of Chicago, and the Committee on Labor Conditions of the City Club, he was instrumental in securing the enactment of a weekly rest-day law, and a safety-appliance law. The former necessitated employers to grant one day's rest in seven, and, of course, they had to employ one-seventh more men. He was also one of the chief leaders in the anti-vice crusade. He is author of the "Social-ized Church," and editor of Social Ministry and of Social Creed of the Churches.

NOVEL SERVICE.

CARTOONISTS PREACHERS.

Perhaps one of the most novel church services of the year will be that at the First Congregational Church tomorrow evening, when Dr. William Horace Day will base his sermon on the striking cartoons of the year, shown by means of a stereopticon. He will also have a number of original drawings by the newspaper artists of the city, and will show the moral lessons thus drawn of the most striking events of 1912, together with the humorous sides of the political campaign. The choir will repeat a number of the choicest selections of its Christmas music. At the morning service Dr. Day will preach on "1912 in Review." At 6 o'clock in the evening the Christian Endeavor Society will debate the question of the Bible in the public schools. Affirmative, Arthur Watts and A. C. Terrell; negative, George W. Clark and Walker W. Smith.

WAS KEARNY CORRECT?

WHEN DOES MAN'S TIME COME?

A service of notable interest is announced by Dr. Charles Edward Locke of the First Methodist Church for the last Sunday night in the year. His sermon topic will be: "Are We Near the End of the World, and Was Aviator Kearny Correct When He Said a Million Will Die When His Time Comes?" The great chorus choir, under the direction of Carl Bronson, will sing by request many of the selections from "The Messiah," which was sung with such musical effect on last Sunday night. Among these will be "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted." "For Unto Us a Child is Born," "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion," "He Shall Feed His Flock," "He Was Despised," "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," the "Hallelujah Chorus," and others. In the morning Dr. Locke will preach on "How to Get the Most Out of the New Year, or, If I Could Live My Life Over."

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS.

BURDETTE AT IMMANUEL.

Immanuel Presbyterian Church is fortunate in having Dr. Robert J. Burdette for its preacher again tomorrow. His subjects will be: In the morning, "A Minute of Time," and in the evening, "A New Year Potlatch."

"Did God Make Man or Did Man Make God?" will be the unusual question to which Dr. James W. Kramer will turn his attention on Sunday night in Central Baptist Church. Whistling of hymns and a hand-shaking service will be features of the evening. In the morning his topic will be "The Church at Work." Dr. Kramer is in but the third week of his pastorate, but last Sunday's experience demonstrates that the church is too small.

Rev. J. W. English, D.D., synodical missionary of the United Presbyterian denomination, will preach in the Second U. P. Church, Washington and Santee streets, tomorrow morning.

James C. Penn, a layman, will preach in St. Paul's M. E. Church, South, Eighteenth street and Union avenue, tomorrow morning, and in the evening the pastor, Rev. E. K. Bransford, will preach.

"New Year Resolutions" will be the subject of the morning sermon tomorrow by Dr. C. M. Carter at the First Baptist Church. He will indicate some that might well be made and tell how to keep them. Under the title of "The Passing Year," he will review the past year, in the evening, when there will be a baptismal service.

A choir of 140 voices will repeat the cantata, "The Coming of the King," at Temple Auditorium tomorrow morning, and in the evening they will repeat the music of last Sunday night. This is just a reversal of the programme of last Sunday, so that all who wish may hear both, many having been turned away on last Sunday night. Dr. Brougher will preach a New Year sermon in the morning and in the evening his subject will be: "If I Had My Life to Live Over Again."

A splendid programme will be rendered by the choir of the Westlake Presbyterian Church, at a Christmas vesper service, to be held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

At 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the choir of the Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church will render "The Holy City," by Gaul. Rev. J. A. Stevenson will speak there each evening next week.

The Christmas cantata, "Prophecy and Fulfillment," will be given on Sunday evening at the Normandie-avenue M. E. Church, under the direction of George J. Stumph.

"Experimental Religion" will be the topic of Dr. William MacCormack at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral on Sunday morning. In the evening the choir will sing a service of selected old English carols and Dr. MacCormack will preach on Murillo's "Immaculate Conception."

D. E. Luther, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will speak in the Pico Heights Congregational Church on Sunday night on the subject: "Who Am I?" Rev. J. M. Schaefle will speak in the morning on "The Wonderful Christ."

"Good Resolutions" and "The King's Highway," will be the sermon topics of Rev. A. B. Prichard of Central Presbyterian Church, tomorrow.

At Christ Episcopal Church, tomorrow night, the choir will present the "Christmas Oratorio" by Saint Saens, under the direction of Archibald Sessions. The choir will be assisted by Mrs. Bertha Vaughn, Mrs. Minnie House, Mrs. Philip Zobelein, J. H. Stackman and R. H. Porter.

At the Y.W.C.A. tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock a musical service will be held. The association orchestra will be assisted by Miss Ruth Grant, violin; Miss Hermione Nave, flute; Miss Anna Denkhaus, contralto.

YOUR BIBLE LESSON.

Helps Prepared for "The Times" by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the World-Famous Expositor.

GOLDEN TEXT: John vii, 17. "If any man willeth to do His will he shall know of the teaching, whether it be of God, or whether I speak from Myself."

Our first business is to attempt to understand this very much misinterpreted text. It was spoken on a most interesting occasion. Jesus had come up to Jerusalem in the midst of the feast of tabernacles. He had been the subject of discussion before His arrival, and opinion was strangely divided concerning Him. Some declared that He was a good man; others that He was leading the multitude astray. Nevertheless, among the masses of the people He was popular, and those who criticised dare not do it openly.

When He arrived, He at once went into the temple and taught. We have no record of the teaching, but a statement of the effect produced upon those men who listened in Jerusalem. They marveled and said, "How knoweth this Man letters, having never learned?" They were impressed by the evidence which His teaching gave of culture and of familiarity with all the things of the schoolmen.

That inquiry Jesus answered first by a definite claim. "My teaching is not Mine, but His that sent Me;" and then by offering them a test by which they might prove the accuracy of His claim. That test is our Golden Text. "If any man willeth to do His will, he shall know of the teaching, whether it be of God, or whether I speak from Myself." Quite simply and plainly He declared that men are to prove the Divinity of His teaching by concentration to the doing of the will of God. The first meaning of this is that where the will of God is the master passion of a human life, His words will be found to express that will, and they will know that that is so. The involved claim, therefore, is that, in proportion as men obey His words, they will discover their Divine authority. Uncertainty concerning His person there may be, but if there is desire in the heart to do the will of God, His words will always make an appeal, and, being obeyed, their divinity will be demonstrated.

Now, the lessons of this quarter, while having very many values, as we have seen in passing over them, may be grouped as giving remarkable illustrations of the truth of this claim. Over and over again, as men obeyed the words of Jesus, results followed which demonstrated the Divine authority of those words.

In the first lesson we read of His simple command to His disciples to cross the sea. They obeyed, and the demonstration of the Divine authority of His words came in the deliverance He wrought, and the succor He brought.

Our second lesson was occupied with the two ideals of the Kingdom, and no argument is needed now to prove the Divinity of His ideal. That proof has always come to those who have obeyed Him.

In the third lesson we saw two representatives of the Gentiles brought to the same consciousness. They heard His words, they obeyed them, and evidences of their divine authority came to them in the healing, in one case of a daughter, and in the other of a servant.

In the fourth lesson we had the account of the second feeding of the multitudes, and again the disciples had striking demonstration of the divine authority of His commands as they saw their poverty transmuted into wealth for the satisfaction of the crowds.

In the fifth lesson we considered His words of warning concerning the leaven of the Pharisees, and of rebuke and explanation to His disciples, in view of their misunderstanding; and here we see an illustration of the principle in process of fulfillment, as these men were led to fuller conviction of His authority in that patient teaching whereby He constrained them to new loyalty.

In the seventh lesson we have the principle illustrated by contrast. Here, for the moment at least, they were not under the mastery of the will of God. They were minding the things of men, and consequently they questioned the divine authority of His words as He declared the necessity for the cross.

The eighth lesson, following immediately in historic sequence, it is a revelation of His patience with them, of methods to restore them to loyalty by special revelation, in order that they might, by new devotion to the will of God, be restored to conviction concerning the divine authority of His teaching.

In the ninth lesson the principle is illustrated pre-eminently in the man who said, "I believe; help thou mine unbelief." Although thus falteringly he did nevertheless put himself in the place of surrender to the word of Christ; and the demonstration which he received of its divine authority was that of his boy restored and given back to him.

In the tenth lesson the necessity for complete submission to the will of God was insisted upon in His teaching which gathered about the child; and in proportion as that teaching was obeyed, its divine authority was demonstrated.

In the eleventh lesson, concerned as it was with the subject of forgiveness, He called His disciples very definitely to put His teaching to the test in order that they might not only discover it to be divine, but come into fellowship with God.

In the twelfth lesson we considered our Lord's teaching intended to rebuke the false spirit of His disciples, and the subsequent experience of these men reveals the fact that by obedience to His teaching they came not only to certainty of its divinity, but to a realization of its power.

The great lesson for us of this review, and, indeed, of all the studies of the year in the life and ministry of Jesus, is that, if we will put Him and His teaching to the test of obedience, we shall come to absolute conviction of its divine authority, and into the experience of its power.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

By William T. Ellis.

ENLARGING LIFE'S OUTREACH.

Terse Comments Upon the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young People's Societies, Christian Endeavor, etc., for December 29, "Missionary Needs and How We May Help to Meet Them." 2 Cor: 8:1-9.

Wherever one stands by the seashore as the moon rises, the lane of light on the water runs from his feet to the moon. There is a straight path from anywhere to everywhere. No matter how sequestered one's lot, its outreach may go into all the world. That is a twentieth century privilege and phenomenon. Thanks to the wonderful machinery of our time, everybody can be a world-citizen. All that is needed is unselfishness and ingenuity—chiefly unselfishness.

Nowadays it is possible for a person to fix upon the remotest country on the map—even Thibet—and then co-operate with some particular mission in serving that people in an individual way. Thus, to illustrate, one could give spectacles to aged Arabs, medicine to sick Syrians, books to education-hungry Chinese, pictures to savage Africans, and eye salve to the Egyptian children threatened with blindness.

The first of all gifts to any cause is one's self. There are some young persons who will read these lines who owe their lives to foreign missions as truly as Livingstone, Carey or Morrison. Failing that gift, if it be possible, all else is inadequate.

A little less maudlin sympathy, and a little fairer treatment, would be welcomed by every missionary.

Suppose we put a little more brains into the missionary offering. If all the friends of missions were to give honest, original thought to the problems of missions, both in the administration end at home and in the activities abroad, we should come speedily to a new era in missions. What elimination of inefficiency and duplication would result. And, more important, what an inpouring there would be of new ideas, new methods, new equipment. If every missionary dollar were followed with a dollar's worth of thinking, treasuries would soon overflow.

The missionary dare not tell all that he learns when at home on furlough. We are all very free to express our opinions about the missionary—the cut of his clothes, the way he talks, his ability to interest us, and so forth. But what about the missionary's opinion of us—our ignorant questions, our narrowness of view, our provincialism and bad manners, our inhospitality, our engrossment in sordid money-getting? Has it ever occurred to us that a wholly frank address upon this subject, by a missionary who has been home upon a furlough, would make lively hearing?

Since he is as human as everybody else, the missionary needs the sane, helpful sympathy of his fellow Christians. He wants to feel that he and his work are understood and supported.

To pray for a person is to serve him in ways which none of earth's yardsticks can measure.

Important Church Services Tomorrow

PRESBYTERIAN.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Corner Twentieth and Figueroa.

REV. EDWARD CAMPBELL, D.D., Pastor.

Sunday Services: Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; Preaching, 11 a.m.; Junior Endeavor, 3 p.m.; Senior Endeavor 6 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m., sermon; subject, "THOUGHTS FO... THE NEW YEAR."

WEST ADAMS PRESBYTERIAN,
West Adams Street, near Vermont Ave.

DR. WILLIAM H. FISHBURN, Pastor.

Preaching by the Pastor at 11 a.m.

Morning subject: "THE GATE CALLED BEAUTIFUL."

Evening: The Christmas Cantata will be repeated.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
East Adams Street, just West of San Pedro Street.

REV. HERBERT H. FISHER, Pastor.

Morning service, 11 a.m.—Subject: "TENSIFYING THE TENSES OF LIFE."
Evening service, 7:30 p.m.—"A LEAF FROM THE LIFE OF MARTIN LUTHER"—seventh in the series of "Great Religious Leaders of the Past."

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Figueroa at Tenth Street.

DR. ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

11 a.m.—"A MINUTE OF TIME."
7:30 p.m.—"A NEW YEAR'S POTLATCH."
Bible-school, 9:45 a.m.
C. E. Societies, 3, 4 and 5 p.m.

Two New Year Sermons.
ROBERT J. BURDETTE,
in
IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Tenth and Figueroa streets, at 11 and 7:30.

Morning Topic—"A Minute of Time."
Evening—"A New Years Potlatch."

A "Potlatch" is a ceremonial feast among the Nootka Indians, at which the host gives away to his guests every thing he doesn't want himself. Come and see how generous you can be.

BIBLE INSTITUTE.

T. C. Horton, Supt. R. A. Torrey, D.D., Dean.

The Bible Institute
AUDITORIUM BUILDING, 5TH AND OLIVE STS.

Winter Term Opens January 6th, 1913

Sessions every afternoon from 2 to 5, except Saturday and Sunday. Tuition free. Enroll now.

Special Evening Classes

Monday evening, 6:15—Fishermen's Club for young men.
Tuesday evening, 6:15—Lyceum Club for young women.

Friday Night Great Popular Classes

5:00 p.m.—T. C. Horton, Heart to Heart Talks.
6:00 p.m.—Supper, enrolled students only, 10 cents.
7:00 p.m.—Rev. J. H. Hunter, Bible Study by Books (Leviticus.)
8:00 p.m.—Dr. R. A. Torrey, Sunday School Lesson (Genesis.)
(Every Sunday School Teacher should attend this class.)

Institute Specialties

Scofield Correspondence Course—Scofield Bible.
"The King's Business"—Official Organ.
The Montrose Library.

Young people especially invited to old-fashioned watch party in Choral Hall, New Year's Eve.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services of the Christian Science Churches of Los Angeles

FIRST CHURCH—Ebell Clubhouse, Eighteenth and Figueroa Sts. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Church edifice, West Adams St. near Hoover. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

THIRD CHURCH—Church edifice, 734 S. Hope St. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 S. Figueroa St. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—Lomax Hall, Vernon Ave., near Central. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

SERMON FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY.
SUBJECT: "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE."

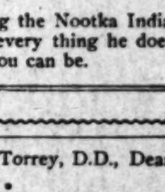
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING-ROOMS.

LOS ANGELES—704 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring Sts. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays and Holidays from 1 to 6 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD—6771 Hollywood Boulevard. Open daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY.

"THE IDEAL AND THE REAL."
Free Lecture Sunday, 8 p.m., Hotel Angelus.



By DR. A. A. LINDSAY, America's Psychologist,

Author of "The New Psychology Complete," "Mind the Builder," "The Wayside and the Goal," "Living the Life," "New Psychology Pearls," etc.

Free practical psychology lectures SUNDAY, TUESDAY and FRIDAY nights, HOTEL ANGELUS, Banquet Hall.

Dr. Lindsay seen only by appointment at Hotel Angelus.

Stereopticon Lectures, Sunday, January 5 and 12, 8 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
Hope Street, near Ninth.

REV. WM. HORACE DAY, D.D., Pastor.

11 a.m.—Sermon: "REVIEW OF 1912."
7:45 p.m.—Illustrated service, "STRIKING CARTOONS OF THE YEAR." Christmas music will be repeated.

Selected music, vocal and instrumental.
All seats free. Everybody welcome.

UNITARIAN.

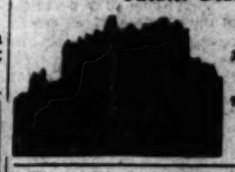
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH.
South Flower St. between Ninth and Tenth.

REV. E. STANTON HODGIN, Minister.

Sunday morning subject: "PENANCE, OR COMING TO ONE'S SELF." Special music by Quartette. Sunday-school at 10 o'clock. Mr. Geo. W. McDill will speak to the Social Service Class at 10:15 on "The Work of the Police Commission."

BAPTIST.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.
"Theater Beautiful"—Fifth and Olive Streets.



DR. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER, Pastor, Preacher.

11 a.m.—Christmas cantata repeated by big choir of 140 voices. Sermon, "1912-1913; Are You Going or Coming."

7:30 p.m.—Sermon, "If I Had My Life To Live Over Again." First in series on "If." Hallelujah Chorus by big choir. Bass aria, "Why Do the Nations Rage?" (Messiah), by George W. Berens. Organ recital at 7:15 by Ray Hastings. Everybody welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
South Flower Street, between 7th and 8th.

DR. C. M. CARTER, Pastor.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school. Fine orchestra.
11 a.m.—"NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS." Dr. Carter.
7:30 p.m.—"THE PASSING YEAR." There will be a number of baptisms at this service.
Everybody welcome.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.
Alvarado and Pico Streets.

REV. JAMES W. KRAMER, D.D., Pastor.

11 a.m.—Subject: "THE CHURCH AT WORK."
7:30 p.m.—Subject: "DID GOD MAKE MAN OR DID MAN MAKE GOD."

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.
Corner St. Louis and Second Streets.

Pastor, W. LEON TUCKER.

11 a.m.—Sermon by the Pastor.
7:30 p.m.—"STUDIES IN THE BOOK OF REVELATIONS."

ORCHARD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Corner Orchard Avenue and West 29th Street.

University car to West 29th st., walk one block west; or Vermont and Georgia car to 29th st., walk one block east.

REV. HENRY C. HURLEY, Pastor.

Preaching by the Pastor at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p.m.
A cordial invitation to all.

EPISCOPAL.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Corner Twelfth and Flower Streets.

REV. BAKER P. LEE, Rector.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
7:30 p.m.—Choir under direction of Archibald Sessions, and assisted by a quartette, will present "Saint Saen's" Christmas Oratorio.

Take University or Washington cars to 13th St. YOU ARE WELCOME.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL.
523 So. Olive Street.

DEAN MacCORMACK, Rector, will preach.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Topic: "EXPERIMENTAL RELIGION."
7:15 p.m.—Sunday night organ recital by Ernest Douglas.
7:45 p.m.—Topic: "MURILLO'S PICTURE OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION."

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
West Adams and Figueroa Streets.

Take Grand ave. cars to Adams st.; or University car to Chester Place and walk through Chester Place.

REV. L. S. SHERMER, Priest-in-Charge.

7:30 a.m. ..... Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. ..... Sunday-school
11 a.m. ..... Morning Prayer and Sermon
7:30 p.m. ..... Evening Prayer and Sermon

A FREE church. All are welcome.

METHODIST.

WESTLAKE M. E. CHURCH,
Corner Eighth and Burlington.

D. F. HOWE, Pastor.

Preaching 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Morning subject: "FORWARD MARCH." New Year's sermon.
Evening subject: "MODERN MIRACLES; OR, HOW FOUR TRAMPS TURNED OVER A NEW LEAF." New Year's sermon.

NEW THOUGHT.

FIRST SCIENCE TEMPLE,
(Formerly Independent Church of Christ.)
Figueroa and Eighteenth St.

CHRISTIAN D. LARSON.

Sunday morning at 11, "THE FAITH THAT MOVES MOUNTAINS." Sunday evening at 8, "MENTAL MEDICINE." Bruce Gordon Kingsley, Organist. Miss Virginia Goodsell, Soloist. All seats free. Everybody invited.

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REV. RUSSELL F. THRAPP, Pastor.
Residence 824 Ardmore Ave. Home Phone 53244.

11 a.m.—"THE HOUSE OF GOD."
7:30 p.m.—"SEARCHING AFTER GOD."
Special music by Quartette and Chorus Choir.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Wilshire Boulevard and Normandie.

Take 4th and Gramercy or Melrose ave. car on West 7th.

REV. J. K. SHELLENBERGER, Pastor.
Residence, 148 N. Normandie. Phones—54138; Study, Wilshire 628.

Services—Sunday-school, 9:30; sermon, 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m.
Morning—"SPIRITUAL MOODS AND TEMPERS."
Evening—Sermon by Pastor.
Special Music—Morning, Duet by Miss Coleman and Prof. Peckham; Evening, Prof. Leaman H. Peckham.

MAGNOLIA AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH,
West 25th Street and Magnolia Avenue.

REV. JESSE P. McKNIGHT, Pastor.

Services 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.
Morning subject: "A NEW YEAR'S MEDITATION."
Evening service will consist of a Sacred Cantata, "The Holy Infant," by Bullard, given by the choir under direction of Mr. LeRoy Jepsen.

UNITED BRETHREN.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH.
Seventeenth Street near Figueroa.

JOHN ALBERT EBY, D.D., Pastor.

11 a.m.—"THE HUNGRY AND THIRSTY."
7:30 p.m.—"OUR YESTERDAYS AND OUR TOMORROWS."
9:30 a.m.—Bible school. Classes for all ages. Mark Keppel's big class for men.

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Cures Dandruff—stimulates growth of hair—prevents falling. The best hair tonic ever produced. For sale by BOSWELL & NOYES. 50c
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily, Sunday and 40-Page Illustrated Weekly.
Daily Founded Dec. 4, 1881—32d Year.

OFFICE: NEW TIMES BUILDING
First and Broadway.
Los Angeles—Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II. (For detailed information about The Times, see last page, Part II.)

UNLUCKY IN LOVE.

A man in Oregon has just been the unsuccessful defendant in his fifth divorce suit, all of them having been filed by different wives. If this man becomes a pessimist it is not his fault.

AN UNREASONABLE PRICE.

The most perfect woman at Cornell University attributes her figure to her total abstinence from candy, tea or coffee. If this is a requisite to beauty we can see where Venus does not become numerous in the United States of America.

MAY ESCAPE.

Premier Poincare is announced as a candidate for President of France. For a long time this graceful gentleman was held under suspicion of being a poet, but he was able to prove that, instead of writing poetry, he only makes verses. Perhaps after the election he can also prove that he is not a President.

SOLVING A PROBLEM.

A member of the National Democratic Committee has received two terrapins as a Christmas present for his young sons from William Jennings Bryan and he is much perplexed to know whether to eat the creatures or to let the boy keep them for pets. He should do neither, but should feed them to his automobile and watch it turn turtle.

A FORGOTTEN GEM.

Quite by accident the other day we stumbled across a volume called "Silence," written by Hageman, a contemporary of Longfellow and Whittier. The poem has been out of print for more than forty years, but it is worth the most beautiful setting which any modern publisher could give it. For its melody and philosophy it is too rare to be lost.

BY ALL MEANS.

It looks stupid to debate dental clinics for school children. If they can be established or supported under the law the Board of Education can spend money to no greater advantage. A man with bad digestion may become as much a public menace as a man without education. The world will knock some information into a man if it has to knock some of his teeth out in doing so. For obvious reasons the teeth of children are often neglected in a manner which undermines health. This important work has taken up some time ago by the Parent Teachers' Association and has proved of benefit. When needs of this character are discovered and there is no law to meet the emergency such a law should be passed.

THE GENTLE FOREIGNER.

An evening spent in the pleasant living-room or corridors of any one of a hundred delightful private hotels in Los Angeles is certain to be awarded by a most agreeable programme of good music. Perhaps nine out of ten of the musicians who thus charm away the Los Angeles evenings are foreigners. Some of them speak almost no English, but at the piano and with the violin they pour out their hearts in a universal language. The city is certainly much indebted to its foreign artists. They are naturally attracted to this lovely environment which is destined to become the very heart of American artistry, and it need be no surprise to the world if the $10,000 to be offered by Los Angeles for American opera is awarded to local genius.

A LONG CHANCE.

In Chicago a man asked a girl to marry him the night he met her and she told him she might do so in about six years. Every Christmas after that he sent her a telegram advising her that another year had gone and that she was not to forget. This Christmas he married her, but they have presented eternity with the precious gift of six years of their youth. Patience is a fine quality, but it should be intelligently applied. Instead of waiting six years in another city this young man should have waited from six nights to six weeks at his girl's gate at the outset of their romance. Of course some of you may say that by this time they would have been divorced had he done so. Now, please don't be sarcastic. Skepticism is unbecoming in so handsome a reader.

FIGHTING MOSQUITOES.

"In time of peace prepare for war." The citizens of Flatbush, L. I., are, even in the chill December, vigorously organizing for a war against the mosquitoes now unborn, but which will be in evidence about May next, singing and stinging night and day.

For the purposes of the war the sum of $14,000 has been appropriated out of the city treasury for the five boroughs of which Flatbush is one. How much the mosquitoes have appropriated is not stated. Probably about as much as the Goo-Goo leaders have contributed to remunerate Earl Rogers and Lew Works for the wear and tear of their consciences in defending Guy Eddie.

The New York Tribune announces that at a meeting in the Fourth Unitarian Church of Flatbush the anti-mosquito committee "determined to stand on its own legs without outside assistance." If this is not a mere figure of speech of the gifted writer for the Tribune, the question naturally arises, upon whose legs the committee should stand other than its own—unless the committee has locomotor ataxia, the result of a sojourn in Flatbush last summer when biting mosquitoes were hungry.

STAND BY THE CONSTITUTION!

"Stand by your Constitution," was the keynote of retiring Ambassador Bryce's speech at the annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Society of New York. His timely speech will help to awaken the American people to a better appreciation of the inestimable value of the foundation of their government, the charter of their liberties.

"The whole of your history is a record of the services which the Constitution has rendered to you," said Mr. Bryce. "It . . . strengthened and developed . . . the habit of deference to the law and respect for its forms, with a sense of value of effecting everything by strictly legal methods, which is one of the finest attributes of a free people. It taught you to recognize that a free government must be founded upon the sense of right, upon the respect of every man and every community for the rights of every other man and community, to the exclusion of all violence. It impresses upon every citizen the sense that the will of the whole people duly ascertained and acting through the prescribed forms must prevail.

"The doctrine of popular sovereignty is a fine and wholesome principle when it is exercised in the duly prescribed and duly observed forms just as that doctrine may be the source of turmoil and injury to a people which rushes heedlessly to carry out its arbitrary will at the impulse of sudden passion."

What stronger argument than that can be advanced against the unconstitutional proposals of today—the recall of judges and the recall of judicial decisions, for instance?

Mr. Bryce called attention to the fact that the Federal Constitution and all the State constitutions made after its pattern have had the effect of steadying the machinery of government, of slowing down sudden impulses, of securing respect for the rights of every man and every part of the people.

"Such services," declared Mr. Bryce, "would seem to you much more wonderful if it were not that you are so familiar with them. Look at other popular governments and see how much they have suffered from the want of similar safeguards if you wish to fully realize what your Constitutions, Federal and State, have done for you." And in conclusion he said:

"In particular, you have shown the world how it is possible to reconcile national unity with the existence of local self-government in larger and in smaller communities over the immense spaces of a continent, a problem which a century and a half ago everyone would have thought insoluble. Thus has the Constitution of the United States become, by the example of its working and the halo of fame which now surrounds it, one of the vitalizing forces of the world. Let us honor the memory of the illustrious men who rendered this incomparable and enduring service, not only to you, but to all mankind."

When, as now, we have a former President advocating abolition of constitutional restraints upon majorities, and a Governor of a sovereign State of the Union with impunity publicly crying out "to hell with the Constitution," it behooves every patriotic American to stand by the Constitution and defend it from the assaults of revolutionists, fanatics and faddists, first, last and all the time.

JOHNSON BANQUETS AGAIN.

Gov. Johnson has partaken of another banquet and received the adulations of his followers, some of them as fanatical as Moslems at Mecca. Indeed, the Governor always encourages this sort of fanaticism by referring to the Bull Moose movement, as he did last evening, as "preaching the crusade." There you have "Holy Hiram" as he sees himself—the devout leader of a holy cause followed by the Looter, the Rebater, the Satyr and the Monkey-Killer, all with halos on, though on crooked.

The Governor's speech last evening was quite pointless. An amusing feature of it was his congratulation of the Progressives on their "victory." We have all read of great generals "turning a rout into a victory," and that is what Gov. Johnson did last night with a simple twist of his tongue. His description of himself seated in his hotel at New York receiving the returns "with a smile of satisfaction" is an affecting picture; it affects one with laughter; it really makes one genial to think of that "smile of satisfaction," the smile of satisfaction that a gratified dog would wear on being kicked downstairs, after having gone up for a bone.

The Governor says there will be no dissensions in the Legislature. We believe he is right on this point. It looks as though he will run the next Legislature with as absolute a control as he had over the last one, in which none of his branded ones dared raise a hoof of protest at any of his orders. It will be remembered that Gov. Johnson even succeeded in electing John D. Works a United States Senator. Huh!

WAR AND COPPER.

The Balkan war has had a tendency to strengthen the price of copper. That metal is used in the manufacture of brass cartridges. The war correspondent of a Boston journal estimates that the allied forces have about 445,000 men under arms, and that the expenditure of small-arms ammunition is 350 rounds per day of battle, or 155,700,000 rounds in all. The Turks, based upon the number of men in their army, expend 105,000,000 rounds per day of battle, making a total of 260,700,000 rounds. Figuring at least five days of battle per man, the total expenditure of small-arms ammunition has been 1,303,500,000 rounds.

The war correspondent states that: "The empty brass cartridge cases or shells used by the Turkish army weigh 22.02 pounds per 1000, and contain 72 per cent copper, while the shells used by the allies weigh 20.55 pounds per 1000 and contain 66 2-3 per cent. copper. Assuming an average weight of 21½ pounds per 1000 shells and a copper content in the brass of 70 per cent., the copper used up to the present time would amount to upward of 19,500,000 pounds."

One thousand carloads of copper worth three and a half millions of dollars, used in shooting people or shooting at them. How many miles of telegraph and telephone and trolley wire could have been made out of that copper. How many preserving kettles, and door knobs, and door plates? War is sometimes necessary, but it is a wasteful thing.

Let Him Sleep.

LIVING FOR A DAY.

It might be interesting and not without profit if a person should decide on some morning that for one day he would carry some significant word in the background of his consciousness. Perhaps this would lead to the discovery of the chosen word's deepest import and so serve as a magical key to language. Another day one might choose some melody for an undertone. This might be some lilting waltz like Rosa's "Over the Waves," or it might be something containing a trumpet call, or a note of spring's joy or autumn's mellowness. Another day one might emphasize some color which gives delight, making tacit agreement with the eye that for twelve hours it would rest upon this color or shade wherever it was encountered. The experiment might be extended to favorite poems, aromas or traits of character. By and by there might dawn a wonderful morning fraught with the full possibilities of each of these delightful ideas. This would be a consciousness so inclusive, so responsive and so poignant that the values of all life would be gloriously enhanced. The habit of living with the things most enjoyed would bring more gladness to any man.

CANADA THREATENS.

Canada is growing bumptious. Senator Longheed, a member of the Canadian Cabinet, in a recent speech declared that the United States had always been willing "to take the substance and leave Canada the shadow." He threatened that, if the United States refused to submit the question of exempting her coastwise ships from toll to The Hague, Canada would take it there herself, all by her lonesome.

Sir George Ross, Liberal leader in the Canadian Parliament, quoted from Senator Root's Anglophile speech, in which he declared in substance that in the matter of canal tolls the United States has "no rights that Britain is bound to respect." Sir George Ross declared that the exemption of American coastwise ships from tolls amounted to a treaty violation, and that Canada "could not quietly submit to injustice where such important interests are concerned."

What Canada will do about it in the not improbable event that Congress refuses to repeal the law exempting American coastwise ships from canal tolls was not stated by Sir George Ross. He did not threaten that Canada would build lake dreadnoughts with which to bombard Chicago, but there was a veiled menace in his speech that dreadful things may be done.

Key Pitman, who will be chosen United States Senator from Nevada, is a relative on his maternal side to Francis Scott Key, the author of the "Star Spangled Banner." Whether he shares the patriotic ardor and the practical gifts of his ancestors the dispatches from Reno do not state.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

"All men are liars," David said, disgustedly, when he had read a lengthy campaign speech. And what he said of ancient men is true today as it was then, as all conditions teach. It shouldn't dampen, though, our mirth, that liars people all the earth and throng the busy ways; for liars make this life worth while and give the human face a smile, and brighten all our days. When I am sick the liars tell how sad they are that I'm not well, how mournful are their hearts; they hand me sympathy so sweet that warmth comes to my frigid feet, and all my pain departs. And when I write a misfit pome the liars seek my humble home to tell me it was fine; they thus encourage me to strive, to keep the jaded muse alive, when she's in a decline. The liars take the cheerful view, as this old world they amble through, they are the optimists; they rob this life of half its knots, and color up the faded spots, and straighten out the twists. The liar says the clouds will break and that the good old sun will make this planet once more glad; the truthful man looks up and scowls: "We'll have a month of this," he growls, and makes our bosom sad. Some lies are gentle, kindly things; some truths are barbed with painful stings, keen as a serpent's tooth; I have no doubt that in the skies the angels like some kinds of lies far better than the truth.

WALT MASON.

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WORLD'S GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURES.

Only three of the sixteen most important countries in the world—namely, Australia, Japan and Russia—have a smaller per capita yearly government expenditure than the United States:

Country.	Yearly expenditure.	Per capita.
Russia	$1,532,255,000	$ 9.53
United States	964,085,000	10.26
France	846,587,000	21.38
United Kingdom	837,017,600	18.45
Germany	690,100,000	10.72
Italy	469,467,000	12.53
Japan	283,314,000	5.58
Spain	217,745,000	11.16
Argentina	137,294,000	19.66
Belgium	127,026,000	16.90
Netherlands	85,930,000	14.67
Portugal	81,131,000	14.96
Canada	79,412,000	11.21
Sweden	61,080,000	11.06
Cuba	40,593,000	18.80
Australia	36,496,000	8.19

The populations are:

Russia	160,478,000
United States	93,983,000
Germany	64,926,000
Japan	50,752,000
United Kingdom	45,366,000
France	39,602,000
Italy	34,687,000
Spain	19,503,000
Belgium	7,517,000
Canada	7,082,000
Argentina	6,989,000
Netherlands	5,858,000
Sweden	5,522,000
Portugal	5,423,000
Australia	4,455,000
Cuba	2,159,000

A SAD REVELRY.

[New York World:] A new plan is proposed for the celebration of New Year's Eve.

The World is for it.

Of all sorry delusions that flourish under the name of "rejoicing" and its outraged synonyms, that of New Year's "revelry" is the saddest. Immature hoodlums toot horns on Broadway and construe liberty as license to insult women. Hotelkeepers hang out the sign "Nothing to drink but champagne," and supposedly free Americans submit to the impudent imposition. Dreary hours are spent by some thousands of people in eating and drinking more than is good for them, "to hold the table" in the hope of seeing, as the dramatic climax of the evening's entertainment, some respectable woman carried from the room, overcome by the heat and by unaccustomed wine. The old year dies in dreariness, the new year wakes in disgust—so far, at least, as the Tenderloin is concerned.

Of course there are some millions of New York people who do not share Broadway's sorrowful pleasures. We are glad they think of going to the rescue of the Great White Way. Incidentally, they propose to stop rowdyism on the street and to substitute for roistering in taverns good music for such as care to listen, or even to take part in singing. But never mind the details. The plans are approved in advance. Anything different will be an improvement.

SOME NEW DON'TS.

[January Lippincott's.] Don't sprinkle salt on the tail of temptation.

Don't try to get the better of a man who hasn't any.

Don't snore in church. It's mean to keep others awake.

Don't be satisfied to pay as you go. Save enough to get back.

Don't get married with the sole idea that misery loves company.

Don't follow the beaten track unless you are satisfied to remain beaten.

Don't accept advice from a man who never offers you anything else.

Don't expect Opportunity to come to you with a letter of introduction.

Don't trust to luck. Nine-tenths of the people in the world guess wrong.

Don't buy your friends. They never last as long as those you make yourself.

Don't envy the rise of others. Many a man who gets to the top is mere froth.

Don't greet Misfortune with a smile unless you are prepared for a one-sided flirtation.

Don't make good resolutions unless you constantly carry a repair kit with you.

Don't place too much confidence in appearances. Many a man with a red nose is white all the way through.

Don't forget in times of peace to prepare for war. That's about the only use some of us seem to have for peace.

Don't fail to have an object in view. Many a man leads such an aimless existence that he could fire at random without hitting it.

A KINDLY WORD FOR OLD SCROOGE.

How Christmas Went Wrong with Him.

Early in the season when the Christmas shoppers were beginning to display the first symptoms of delusional insanity I met my old friend Scrooge, of whom I am very fond. Yes; the same old Scrooge of Scrooge and Marley. He is one of my favorite characters in fiction, because he is so real. And, until he became afflicted with Christmas dippiness, he was one of the most consistent characters either in fiction or history.

A Good Fellow Gone Wrong.

When I first knew Scrooge he was a pleasant-mannered man, with a kind face and a very cheery voice. He subscribed to the soup kitchens, wood yards, rest rooms, employment bureaus, Salvation Army dinners and all the alphabetical organizations for making the world better and happier by giving chicken dinners. He was rather an easy mark than otherwise. He used to give a tramp a dime, knowing the man would buy whisky with it, just because he told a picturesque story to get it. He was much given to scattering his charities through the year, without saving them all up until Christmas came along and then sending his pastor, to whom he might owe three months' salary subscription, a live turkey, which the pastoress would somehow have to kill, pluck and dress in the seven by nine inconveniences of a five-room flat.

Christmas Went Stale on Him.

But in the course of time, most unhappily, Christmas went stale on Scrooge. "It made me mad as a hornet one year," he said, "when a director of a cotton mill in Lawrence, Mass., said I was lacking in the Christmas spirit because I did not advance the salaries of all my clerks 25 per cent. and give them each a week's holiday.

"Then further down the street I met the president of a Pennsylvania coal mine, whose men had struck six times in one year to compel him to comply with the law regarding safety appliances in his mines, after twelve men had been killed in one explosion, and he told me that my habit of working my elevator boy half a day on Christmas savored of barbarism. He said that Christmastide represented the floodtide of the holiest and tenderest feelings of the human heart and drew all mankind together in the closest bonds of loving brotherhood. That night a fierce blizzard swept over the entire Middle West and coal went up 50 cents a ton by the ton and about $2.50 a ton by the tin bucket full. The president who lectured me sent two old women to jail for stealing slate from his culm heap. The one he sold to Judge Archbald.

Keeping It All the Year.

"I had a number of Jewish friends who were officially interested in Jewish orphanages and homes of various kinds, and I asked them how they managed to maintain these institutions without the annual impulse of Christmas donations and Christmas spirit. They told me they had such true reverence for the real spirit of Christmas that they spread it all over the year and were thus able to command the necessary contributions every month.

"I frequently dined on Christmas with my friends on the directorate of the beef trust, and was always deeply touched to hear them discuss the Christmas spirit and the prospects of a rise in beef if the hard winter kept up.

Stuffed to Repletion.

"Little by little, you see, I became embittered against a one-day-a-year Christmas. It didn't seem to me that it lasted long enough. And then when Charles Dickens got after me with his everlasting gorges and guzzlings and Christmas stuffings I became a prey to a complication of dyspepsias engendered by overmuch hot booze and indigestible puddings and grew to be the morose hypochondriac which he has pictured me before the gluttonous public of his creation. I never was very much given to the pleasures of the table, but when you keep Christmas with Dickens you need provide yourself with but two things, appetite and capacity. As I read the story of the first Christmas when I was a boy, the only gifts presented were gold, frankincense and myrrh, not one of which was edible. But the story of Christmas today is a narrative of gulp, guzzle and gorge. It isn't my fault that I am the hated man that I am. Charles Dickens made me the unpopular wreck which you behold me."

Eating in Self-defense.

I felt sorry for the old fellow as I walked with him to the eating place where he held his Christmas wassail.

"Why," I said, "do you eat your Christmas dinner at a cafeteria?"

"Because," he said, "I there select food that agrees with me, and eat no more than I desire of it. I am not pestered by people who torment me to have more of something when I have already had too much of it. I do not have to eat through seven courses when I am filled with three. I do not drink more than is good for me because other people request me to. Where do Christian people find their justification in making Christmas observance a debauch as reckless as an old-time Corinthian communion supper? Not in the New Testament, certainly?"

A Real Merry Christmas.

And I left the poor old fellow sitting alone at his friendless table, eating his forlorn Christmas dinner, while I went on to meet a company of gay and rollicking friends who would sit at the table for three hours. I greeted them all with a "Merry Christmas" and a laughing face, hiding under my mocking mask of mirth the bitter apprehensions with which I thought of tomorrow morning, indigestion, dyspepsia and a possible operation for appendicitis.

Robert J. Burdette

The election of Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency has served to place Stanton, Va., on the map again, whence it was almost wiped off by "de wah." But it isn't every town that can be the birthplace of a President-elect.

It will be noted that when Austria got her back up and talked about war she had to come to Wall street and get the price. This war talk is great stuff for the money lenders.

The Balkan war has brought out the information that "The Beautiful Blue Danube" is not blue at all in spite of the title to the entrancing Strauss waltz.

Pen Points: By the Staff

But wait until the new President gets a gripps of the persistent office hunters.

The question whether Judge Archbald can calm back will soon be determined.

Round the fanfare, the wonderful whole of the Pasadena Rose Festival is preparing to form!

The elevator trust will be the next point of attack by the Department of Justice. Going up!

We are of the opinion that the Nobel peace prize ought to have been given to the Bulgarians.

Poincare will make the race for the Presidency of France. Hope he will do better than the colonel.

The biological survey is trying to produce an odorless skunk. Which is our idea of quite a job.

The date for Senator Bailey's exit from in the Senate is fixed for January 1. What a happy New Year!

The water wagon for 1913 is in the market. Seats are going like cold eggs at a short-order restaurant.

In the crash of matter and the wreck of worlds Standard Oil stock still maintains its place in the watermelon class.

Stripes have been abolished in the Georgia State penitentiary. Soon there will be no attractions behind the bars.

Gov. Johnson acts very much like a man who has suffered an inconvenience more disastrous than missing a train.

You can send almost anything by parcels post but mice and rattlesnakes by parcels post. The line must be drawn somewhere.

The new Chinese republic ought to like the fiber of which it is made by contrast with the famine specter that is stalking over the land.

After the affair of November 5 Postmaster Taft was not visibly affected by the accidental explosion of that big firecracker at a kiosk at Panama.

When the parcels post law goes into effect it will be possible for a man to telephone home and have his dinner sent to him on Broadway.

California is interested in the effort of the government to put the breakfast food for if it succeeds the price of alfalfa is bound to come down.

Some of the highbrows who pooh-poohed what has since become known as the Ballinger muddle ought to show the way out of the present bad mess.

However, Col. Bryan has managed to get fairly well without being in any Cabinet. Will some of his enemies put that in a calabash and apply a match?

With the coming of an overwhelming Democratic Congress we are looking for a boom in the sale of Coin's Financial School. Remember that book in 1896?

Now just to think, if we had a Republican Congress it would not be necessary for the citrus fruit men of California to organize for their own protection.

Some of these days there will be a real time celebrations of Christmas and when that time comes everybody will enter with improvement over the present style—high-speed style.

Another member of the dramatic corps is about to resign and go home. The election of Wilson has given them mystical lore, and coming events cast their shadows before.

Great is war in Mexico! When Gen. Orozco, Jr., gets busy and captures a few towns the Federals, to punish him, will probably throw his old father, Pascual Orozco, Sr., into prison.

The gold output in Alaska for the year closing is valued at $17,500,000, which is just $10,000,000 more than the entire output in 1867 when purchased of Russia has been a good investment.

Really, was there a Democrat President previous to 1896, when Cleveland came into the game? One might suppose Coin Harvey was the author of the expression, or more likely to be the finisher.

The mother of "Lost Chord" fame has just died in Philadelphia at the age of 78 years. Her death will revive memories of 38 years ago that lived long in the hearts of humanity. For the weary years of weary probation of empty arms and vainly of Time. Eternity, it is hoped, will answer the question which her heart asked of Fate and vainly of Time.

THE SEAT OF TROUBLE.

Take a day that's dark and dreary
One of those when things go wrong
When you feel discouragement
When you have no head to
When you fear that you are not
Look muddle ought to show the way
of the present bad mess.
However, Col. Bryan has managed to get
fairly well without being in any Cabinet.
Will some of his enemies put that in a
calabash and apply a match?
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Take a day that's dark and dreary
One of those when things go wrong
When you feel discouragement
When you have no head to
When you fear that you are not
Look muddle ought to show the way
of the present bad mess.
A poor grain of dust, or dirt
When a cheerless, hopeless
Feeling lingers in your
Take a day like
To discover how
Things have all turned
Analyze the ills you
Learn the seat of
Maybe you will find
Still is cause for
Take a day when you
When the little
When you mope
Of the blessings you
When you wish that
Underneath the
When the troubles
To have freedom
Take a day like
For some quiet
And there sit in
Think things
You may find
That the trouble
In your own
—[Chicago

HAVE ADVENTURES
Three Kids Who
Motion-Picture Ac
Real Fire—One Ca
Little Max Bracher
and Harry Ischoff,
do as the kids of a
did—he themselves
lumber pile with a
brittle and a stack
Dicker and "Nick
"movies" for theirs.
Having banded the
rors," Max and his
they would venture fr
of placid Paloma stree
band of "gun-fighters"
and heroines. They
youngsters and too w
they could see "the re
fire," but they had a
the man of the movie
some "kids."
But the man of th
them to return tomorro
It was a long walk
to their homes. Spying
low cottage, untenanted
a stock of oatmeal crack
preparing to pass the n
The little yellow hous
and the "kids" took t
A patrolman caught M
afraid he would be
guillotine and told th
chums had set fire to th
held for the Juvenile
other boys are sought.
ON A SAD MISSION.
Arizona Banker Com
Bury Wife, Who Die
Six Little Children Mo
M. J. Cunningham, ca
Bank of Bisbee, arrived
a sad mission yesterday
time to bury his wife, fo
Mary Goodbody of San
well known also in Los A
She resided here while a
ingham is popular in
financial circles of Arizo
Father sudden demise of
leaving six children rang
five months to 11 years
brought him many messa
solation from all parts o
While his wife's relatives
ered in the city to attend
which will be conducted
cent's Church this mor
o'clock. Interment will be
cemetery. While in the cit
Mann is staying at the Van
NOT A HUMAN CUSHION
seems "Hard" and
"Soft." But Both Are Inju
Scaffold Lets Go.
Carl Johnson, a bofferma
ing on a scaffolding with J
ing at the Vernon pump st
creaking felt the suspended
give way under him.
"Look out, Jim! here I a
one cried as his side of the
ing sank and he started to
50 feet to earth.
"Wah for me; I'm com

MUSIC AND THE STAGE.

liver Morosco will arrive in Los eles tomorrow morning. With he brings a trunk full of new scripts which will doubtless see limelight at the new Morosco ater in the near future, while he so expected to announce a num- of important plans for the osco, Burbank, Majestic and um theaters.

Monday morning he will assume onal charge of the rehearsals of Morosco producing company in Fortune Hunter" which will his new Broadway playhouse one from Monday night.

eg O' My Heart" has now led down for a season's run at New Cort Theater, New York. e it has already proved a most tantial winner, the attendance ar having been of capacity pro- ions, with a sale of seats now in ress for the next eight weeks.

hn Cort will journey way across ontinent from New York to Los les next month for the sole pur- of witnessing the presentation of Armstrong's new play "The Love of the Ages" which will be the d play to be seen at the Morosco ater.

w that "Peg O' My Heart" has ed such a genuine winner for Cort's first new Metropolitan se, Mr. Cort is looking to Los les for more successes, and is ng here with the idea of secur- he Armstrong play as the vehicle which to open his second Gotham house next September.

veral New York managers are ing with Oliver Morosco for "The pe" which recently scored such table run at the Burbank Theater there is a likelihood that the may go direct into New York in- of opening in Chicago as was iously announced. Los Angeles producing center seems to be chief topic of conversation about trical New York.

th a big bargain matinee today performance tonight at the Au- ium, the Great Raymond will a highly successful two weeks gement in this city. Notwith- ding the fact that the past two s are generally considered as the t in the theatrical year, the at- nce at Raymond's performances been of unusually large propor-

night his tremendous amount of ry and properties, not forgetting enagerie of farm yard specimens e moved to the railroad on motor s and the magician will take to ne night stands for two weeks which he will go direct to New playing only the large cities en

e tremendous attendance at the en Theater this week, where the eight champion, Willie Ritchie, roved such an attractive head- has necessitated Manager Dean y in announcing five shows at Spring-street variety house for y. There will be two matinee rnances, the first at 1:30 and the d at 3 o'clock, while the three shows will begin at 6, 7:45 and 9 k.

he idea of the popularity of this 's splendid bill may be gained the fact that Ritchie has broken revious Empress attendance rec- by several hundred dollars.

Butterfly on the Wheel" will its second and last week at the tic Theater tomorrow night, tomorrow afternoon "A Ro- e of the Underworld" will open ird successful week at the Bur- This afternoon and tonight mark the last performances of Night Before Christmas" at the m, where tomorrow afternoon ning Pollack's well-known suc- "In the Bishop's Carriage," will iven. Special matinee perform- New Year's Day will be given three theaters.

E ADVENTURE, ANYHOW.

ree Kids Who Would Become tion-Picture Actors Figure in al Fire—One Captured.

le Max Bracherach, Max Veneer Harry Ischoff, 10-year-olds, don't the kids of a generation ago ble themselves to a comfortable er pile with a stock of peanut s and a stack of "Diamond " and "Nick Carters." The les" for theirs.

ving banded the "Three Ter- Max and his chums decided would venture from the solitude arid Paloma street to Edendale, of "gun-fighters" and Indians heroines. They are city-bred sters and too wise to imagine could see "the real thing in bat- but they had a faint hope that man of the movies might need "kids."

the man of the movies told to return tomorrow. was a long walk from Edendale eir homes. Spying a little yel- ottage, untenanted, they bought k of oatmeal crackers and milk, ring to pass the night there. little yellow house caught fire the "kids" took to their heels. rolman caught Max. He was he would be sent to the ine and told the police his had set fire to the house. He's for the Juvenile Court. The boys are sought.

SAD MISSION.

na Banker Comes Here to Wife, Who Died Suddenly, Little Children Motherless.

Cunningham, cashier of the Bisbee, arrived in the city on ision yesterday afternoon. He bury his wife, formerly Miss Goodbody of San Diego, and own also in Los Angeles, hav- ded here while a girl. Cun- n is popular in mining and circles of Arizona and the sudden demise of his wife, six children ranging from a nths to 11 years of age, has him many messages of con- from all parts of the State. is wife's relatives have gath- the city to attend the funeral, ill be conducted in St. Vin- urch this morning at 9 Interment will be in Calvary . While in the city Cunning- staying at the Van Nuys.

HUMAN CUSHION.

ines "Hard" and the Other But Both Are Injured When Lets Go.

hnson, a boilermaker work- scaffolding with James Re- e Vernon pump station, last ell the suspended support under him. out, Jim! here I go," John- as his side gave and he started to fall twen- earth. or me; I'm coming too," answered Jim, as his body darted through the air. He landed on Johnson.

"I see you came, all right, Jim," said Johnson, pushing Regan's body off of him. "And now that you're here, ring for an ambulance. I'm all bunged up. What do you think I am, a human cushion?"

Both men were taken to the Receiving Hospital. It is feared Johnson has suffered internal injuries, but his humor has not been fractured. Both men's legs are injured.

They live at the Butler House at Fifth street and Maple avenue, and are employed by the Western Pipe and Steel Company of No. 1758 North Broadway.

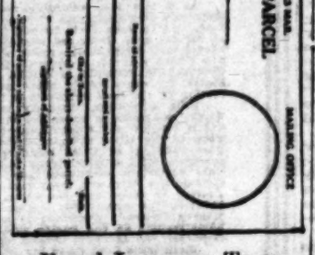
INSURE YOUR BUNDLES.

Guarantee Against Loss in the Mails to Be a Feature of the New Parcels Post System.

One of the notable features of the new parcels post system, which becomes effective next Wednesday, will be Uncle Sam's mail insurance department, somewhat similar to the present registry system.

Any mailable package on which the postage is fully prepaid may be insured against loss to an amount equivalent to its actual value, but not to exceed $50, on payment of the fee of 10 cents in parcels post stamps, such stamps to be affixed to the parcel.

When the parcel is insured the sender will be given a receipt showing the office and date of mailing and the number of the parcel, which will be stamped "insured," and an insurance tag attached. The liability for indemnity ceases upon delivery. No indemnity will be paid unless claim is made within six months of the date of mailing. Insurance of articles removes the necessity of registration.



Parcel Insurance Tag.

To be used in connection with the new parcels post system which becomes effective next Wednesday. It costs 10 cents to attach one of these tags to your bundle and insures it up to $50.

The following branches and stations of the Los Angeles postoffice have been designated by Postmaster Harrison for the deposit and receipt of parcels post business:

Main postoffice, Federal building.
Station A, No. 109 North Daly street.
Station B, No. 1954 East First street.
Station C, No. 522 South Los Angeles street.
Station D, No. 3101 South Vermont avenue.
Station E, No. 1655 Temple street.
Station F, No. 1912 San Pedro street.
Station G, No. 2602½ Central avenue.
Station H, No. 1310 South Figueroa street.
Station K, No. 4332 Central avenue.
Station L, No. 107 South Rowan avenue.
Station N, Broadway Department Store.
Station O, Cunningham, Curtiss & Welch.
Station P, No. 202 North Hoover street.
Station R, No. 4776 Moneta avenue.
Station V, No. 8033 South Vermont avenue.
Station S, No. 194 South Western avenue.
Arcade Station.
Highland Park station, No. 5704 Pasadena avenue.
Hollywood station, No. 122 South Cahuenga avenue, Hollywood.
Pico Heights station, No. 1307 El Molino street.
Westlake station, No. 2019 West Seventh street.
Alhambra branch, No. 11 West Main street, Alhambra.
Glendale branch, No. 710 West Fourth street, Glendale.
Spaulding branch, No. 1714 Merrill avenue.
South Pasadena branch, No. 1005 Mission street, South Pasadena.
Tropico branch, No. 204 South San Fernando road, Tropico.
Station No. 14, Bullock's Department Store.
Station No. 24, Hamburger's Department Store.
Station No. 30, Cohn's Grocery, No. 512 West Seventh street.
Station No. 39, Fifth-Street Store.
Station No. 47, Boston Store.
Station No. 51, Coulter's Dry Goods Company.

BLUECOAT TO BARRISTER.

Police Sergeant Gives Up Brass Buttons for Sheepskin Volumes. Chinatown Squad Man.

A police sergeant's badge was laid aside for legal lore yesterday when John T. Curtin resigned to take up the practice of law. His resignation was accepted with regrets by the Police Commission. Attorney Curtin has a suite in the Byrne building.

Curtin, a Canadian, began the study of law when in knickerbockers. He was admitted to practice in this city in the State and Federal courts January 16 last.

In July, 1899, Curtin enlisted as a corporal in the Eleventh United States Volunteer Cavalry, and served through the Philippine campaign, seeing service in twenty-five engagements and skirmishes.

Curtin joined the Los Angeles police department nearly eight years ago. Most of his service was in Chinatown, as a member of the original Chinatown Squad. He was associated with the Chief when the latter was a sergeant of that squad. A few months ago Curtin was relieved from actual police duty and assigned to work in the City Prosecutor's office as a deputy.

Curtin is commander of Roosevelt Camp, Spanish-American War Veterans; Deputy Grand Knight of the local lodge of the Knights of Columbus, a member of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B.P.O.E.; the Y.M.I., and several other fraternal organizations.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union office for: Dr. Walter Alvarez, Mrs. Felt, Smith Diel, Miss Hazel Fulquarts, Harry Allen, Miss Ella T. Wright, J. W. Sullivan, Mrs. Annie Massey, Cosmos Leiva, T. Sakata, R. G. Garner, F. E. Hutchinson, George Meacham, Mrs. Reynolds, A. B. Brooks, R. W. Hall, W. J. Rand, J. D. Heard, John Jackson, W. W. Gustine, J. Wadsworth Staff, Mrs. W. O. Whittenberg, Sam Friedman, Miss Stewart W. Capen, Mrs. Ralph P. Thomas, Mrs. T. R. Jefferson, G. R. MacClinton, John Russell, N. M. Hauson, John Hendrickson, Mrs. Lawrence Peters, Pac. Imp. Co., Mrs. Geb. J. Levy, Mrs. S. A. Echlin, A. L. Barker, Wade W. Brown, Mrs. Werode and John F. Clark.

At the Postal: Giovanni Pocuti, Harry Allen, Teresa Werner, Mrs. W. M. Miller, William Billins and Hazel Hughes.

PURE FOOD VIOLATORS?

Nick Pappos of Pasadena, a grocer, and H. G. Chaffee and W. A. Sloan, South Pasadena merchants, will appear before Justice Forbes this morning to answer to a charge of having violated the pure food law.

VISALIA.

VISALIA, Dec. 27.—After a chase in which bicycles and autos took a prominent role and which covered a considerable portion of the business district, Edward Keen was captured when he ran into the arms of Officer Smith as he rounded into an alley, and was booked on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, the complaint being preferred by J. E. Elder, proprietor of a South-Main-street hotel.

A Sale of Good HATS

Here's a mighty good chance to get a mighty good hat at a big saving. They're stylish, good quality and made by famous makers.

Stiff and Soft Hats

60 dozen Stiff and Soft Hats for men. They're broken lines, but all sizes in the assortment. All colors, late styles.

Vals. to $3, $3.50 and $4 at $1.85

Cloth Hats

Every one of our Cloth Hats, including the famous Scotch mixtures, Black and White, Brown and White, etc. Values of $2, $2.50 and $3..... $1

Men's Caps

Caps for Auto, Sport or Lounging wear. Fancy mixtures, Scotch patterns, etc. Values up to $2 at..... 50c

Don't fail to take advantage of this splendid opportunity to get yourself a fine hat and save money in doing so. Harris & Frank Hat-Quality is famous—and the prices speak for themselves.

Nettleton Shoes the shoes of a Gentleman

Harris & Frank (INC.)
MENS & BOYS' WOMENS & GIRLS' OUTFITTERS
437-441 SO. SPRING ST.

Mighty Good Suits and Overcoats at $15, $20 and up

Staub's Shoe Clearance

20% Discount

On Broken Lines Men's, Women's and Children's Footwear

Good Footwear of almost every type—both high and low cut—at this substantial discount. It's a REAL opportunity—because almost all sizes are represented in these broken lines. Better come NOW, while assortments are at their best. Careful fitting service.

See Window Displays

Staub's
336 So. BROADWAY

Watch Value

We can give you the best value in a $10 watch that has ever been offered. We have $10 watches which were made for us by the famous Waltham Watch Company and behind them is the Morro standard of quality.

A·E·MORRO
JEWELER SILVERSMITH
332 BROADWAY
MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES
Scott Bros.
425-427 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Polish your furniture, auto, piano and floors with Wood Shine Oil, cannot be equaled; price 25c. PACIFIC COAST AGENCY, 333 Title Insurance Bldg. F4415, Broadway 2715.

Meet Your Friends at Christopher's TEA ROOM
Open 8 to 6 Daily.
351 South Broadway

Laird-Schober Shoes for Women
Wetmore-Keyser Shoe Co.
BROADWAY AT FOURTH

Excellent Service
To Eastern Points
Via Salt Lake Route
Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

Sale of Plain and Fancy Silks at 50c

Silk Slips $6

—a charming model—
—Italian silk Princess slips, with Jersey tops and messaline flounces — in pink, white and blue. They are the favored slip-over styles and actual $8 values—for $6, today!
—Second Floor, Front—

—many pieces in this event are sufficient for waists and dresses! The clever shopper will not neglect this opportunity of securing silks for her Spring sewing—at such savings—fabrics formerly 85c to $1.50 the yard—only 50c.
—plain and fancy Messalines, reduced to 50c the yard
—plain and fancy Taffetas, reduced to 50c the yard
—plain Crepe de Chine, reduced to 50c the yard
—plain Pongees, and other weaves, reduced to 50c yard.
—It is hardly necessary to impress upon you the advisability of an early selection, in an event of this exceptional nature.
—(Watch papers for announcements of a sale of velvets—next Monday.)
—Rear Main Aisle, First Floor—

—Ostermoor Mattresses —McCall Patterns

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED IN 1870

Continuing the Midwinter Clearance—Featuring

Misses' Suits Coats, Dresses Priced $9.50!

$1.50 to $2.50 Hair Brushes 95c

—of ebony, rosewood and satinwood—
—solid backed, with wire-drawn, real bristles. A splendid assortment of brushes reduced to 95c each.
—Nail Scrubs, worth 35c to $1—at 25c.
—Black Dressing Combs, ordinarily 20c and 25c—priced 15c, or 2 for 25c.
Upper Left Aisles, Bdwy. Annex

Special Sale of Men's **Underwear**

—should be $1—but at 65c!—
—a special line of men's underwear, both shirts and drawers—in gray, wool-mixed — in all sizes. Garments ordinarily $1—at 65c today!.
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor—

1913 Calendars

—underpriced to HALF
—all styles and values included—hand-painted, brass and other metal effects. The gift of a New Year's calendar is a delicate way of returning the compliment to some who remembered you at Christmas, but whom you inadvertently overlooked. All calendars worth 75c to $7.50—at HALF.
—Also all Passe-partouts and framed Mottoes, etc., worth 50c to $2—at HALF.
—Upper Main Aisle, Main Floor—

Luncheon Sets

—sheer; and in dainty colors—
—hand-painted luncheon sets, consisting of a centerpiece and six teacup doilies—of silk-tissue in Japanese designs — Wistaria, Chrysanthemum and Shirley Poppy patterns. Regularly $3—today $2.50.
—Art Dept., Third Floor—

Ribbons HALF

—in remnant lengths—
—a large variety remaining from the holiday season. In lengths of ¼ to 3 yards, in all values—priced today at HALF!
—First Aisle, Main Floor—

Jewelry Half

—odds and ends that remain from Christmas selling—
—brooches, long chains, bracelets, lavallieres, lockets, hatpins, scarf pins, waist pin sets, necklaces, ear-rings, belt pins and belt buckles; fancy hair ornaments, etc., in gold and silver effects; some stone set. Worth 50c to $2—but at HALF.
—Upper Left Aisles, Main Floor—

Handkerchiefs

—$1 the dozen—
—linen 'kerchiefs, with embroidered wreaths, initialed designs or entirely plain. Regularly 15c—but reduced today to $1 the dozen.
—First Aisle, Main Floor—

House Dresses

—to be closed at HALF!
—a large assortment of desirable colors and styles in house dresses of percale, blue prints and ginghams. Sizes 34 to 44; $1.25 to $3.50 values at HALF today.
—Second Floor, Front—

215-229 S. Broadway

Misses' Suits Coats, Dresses Priced $9.50!

—others at $11.50—a special lot at $13.50—and some priced $17.50! Note, too—that this event includes all the suits, coats and dresses in our Misses' Salesroom.
—Mothers with misses in school should hurry to Coulter's today to secure early selection.
—The splendid styles will surprise you as much, perhaps, as the surpassingly low pricings:
ALL Misses' Suits, Coats and Dresses worth $15 and $16.50, reduced to..... $9.50
ALL Misses' Suits, Coats and Dresses, worth $18.50 and $20.00—Reduced to $11.50
ALL Misses' Suits, Coats and Dresses, worth $23.50 to $27.50—reduced to $13.50
ALL Misses' Suits, Coats and Dresses, worth $30, $35 and $37.50, Reduced to $17.50

---and Women's **Suits, Coats, Dresses**

—"What perfectly splendid costumes—not the usual 'sale' styles — but really smart, exclusive effects!"
—Late Fall and advance Spring fashions; in fact—everything in our entire Ready-to-wear department, at these reductions:
SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES, that were—
$22.50, $25 & $27.50 at $13.50
$30, $32.50 and $35 at $17.50
$37.50, $40, $42.50 and $45 at $27.50
$50, $52.50, $55 & $60 at $29.50
$65, $70, $75 & $100 at $49.50
$22.50, $25, $27.50 and $30 at $37.50
—Second Floor, Rear—

Hats to $10.00 at $3.00

—becoming shapes of velvet, moire silk and satin—in semi-dress and street effects—
—trimmed with plume, feather fancies and millinery novelties. In black and desirable colorings. A special line we've chosen to trimmed models regularly selling at $5 to $10! One should be able to choose from among these very serviceable every-day hat — excellent for ordinary wear, especially priced, $3!
Millinery Salon, M. 71.

Ruffs Half!

—and Robes-pierres!
—in pleated mallines, chiffons and nets—black and white effects, with velvet and satin neck bands and bows. Worth $1 to $8.50—at HALF.
Main Floor.

Special: Suits to Order $40.00

—for a few days only we will accept orders to tailor suits to measure—of materials that are ordinarily used in suits worth $45 to $60!—
—These cloths include many of the season's most popular weaves in mannish effects, both rough and smooth—such as serges, Scotch and English Cheviots, Homespuns, Hopsackings, Ratines and Diagonals, etc. We are even offering choice in woolens of such recent smartness as the black and blue hair-lined serges, black and white mixtures. Tailored by experts—in the latest models—and lined with Skinner's guaranteed satin. Offering you a suit well worth $45 to $60—for only $40 today!
(And in addition to this we will warrant the suits to give you satisfaction in every particular — or refund the entire purchase price.)
—Rear Right Aisles, Bdwy. Annex—

Laces at Less

—last day of the lace clearance
—odds and ends of Valenciennes and Cluny laces, in values from 10c to 25c; and embroideries worth 15c to $2.50—at HALF!
—First Aisle, Bdwy. Annex—

Hose at 20c

—specially priced—
—children's black ribbed cotton hose—the regular 25c values—for 20c the pair, or 3 pairs 50c.
—Main Floor, Front—

Waists at $1.00!

—specially reduced—
—tailored models of Flaxon and a few in madras—some with Dutch neck and short sleeves, broad and cluster tucks; also a line of beautifully embroidered ones. Sizes 34 to 44. Regularly $2.00 and $2.50—but for $1 today!

Switches $5.00

—worth $7.50 to $12.50!
—all colors are included in this lot, except grays. The switches measure 24 to 30 ins. long—and are of a soft, wavy quality; $5 today.
—Upper Left Aisles, Main Floor—

Corsets for $5

—regularly $6 to $9!—
—discontinued models of "Lily of France," "Redfern," "La Grecque" and "Mme. Irene Parrine"—in fine, white coutil, today, only $5!
—Second Floor, Front—

224-228 S. Hill Street

PALMYRA HEIGHTS
Cream of the Harbor Boulevard.
Opening Sale
SUNDAY, JANUARY 5
Conservative Investment Co.
408 West Sixth Street.
Phones: Home A2643. Main 7643.

PUMPS which produce results. The Layne & Bowler Patent Centrifugal Pumps produce the maximum amount of water at the minimum cost. Investigate our Oil and Water Well Screen and Scientific Systems of Water Development.
THE LAYNE & BOWLER CORP., 900-910 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles.

DIAMONDS GO TO SIMPSON'S DIAMOND SHOP 443 So. BROADWAY

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

HOTEL MEN ARE ANTICIPATING.

Meet at Pasadena and Discuss World's Fair Needs.

Adolphus Busch Is Host to One Hundred Urchins.

Signs Placed for Instruction of the Multitude.

PASADENA, Dec. 28.—The first meeting of hotel men of Southern California to make preliminary arrangements for taking care of the crowds that will come in 1915 was held last night at the Hotel Maryland. Among those present were C. C. Loomis, J. S. Mitchell, H. Loomis, H. C. Fryman and E. W. Carson of Los Angeles; J. H. Holmes, formerly manager of the Hotel Green here, and now manager of the Grant Hotel in San Diego; Lee Holiday, J. R. Foster and D. M. Linnard.

There was no programme for the discussion, each one contributing his ideas as to what will be the best methods of housing the many people. Other meetings will be held soon.

It was the consensus of opinion among those present last night that the number of people who will come to Southern California in 1915 will far exceed present general expectations. The hotel men, however, declare that they are beginning early, and that there will be ample accommodations for all.

DINE WITH MILLIONAIRE.

Over 100 of the poorest and most unfortunate little urchins in the city last night dined with Adolphus Busch, the millionaire brewer, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Scharer, which adjoins his own palatial house on the Busch estate. They ate turkey, received presents, and rose in their seats and shouted with lusty voices: "Long live Mr. Busch."

The affair was arranged by Mrs. Scharer as a surprise for Mr. and Mrs. Busch. The children, who were the most deserving little youngsters officers of the Associated Charities could find in the city, were seated at the table at 5 o'clock and the brewer and his wife invited to dinner at 8:15. When they opened the door of the large dining-room, expecting to find only Lieut. and Mrs. Scharer and the servants, they were greeted by a multitude of grins from turkey-besmeared physiognomies.

The millionaire entered into the entertainment that followed with much zest. A large Christmas tree had been decorated and upon it hung a present for each of the small guests. Each of the boys received some kind of present of a mechanical nature, something with wheels that would go around, and each little girl was presented with a doll. The children were taken home late in the evening with their pockets bulging with what they had been unable to eat of the good things provided for them.

MUST PUT UP SIGNS.

The Board of City Commissioners and other city officials will this year take a hand in the matter and discourage all they possibly can the practice of selling places on vacant lots from which to witness the parade on New Year's morning. An ordinance, which was recently passed, provides that wherever a charge is to be made for standing on a vacant lot, signs stating the fact, and designating the price to be charged, must be put up ahead of time. These signs are now being erected.

"We should not permit this practice at all if we could prevent it," said John A. McCament, one of the City Commissions, last night, "but we can do nothing more than to insist on the signs being put up. The people can go to Tournament Park to witness the parade about as cheaply as they can see it from other places and also see the sports and entertainment that is to be provided there in the afternoon. The money they would then pay out would go toward defraying the expenses of the tournament."

L. H. Turner, president of the Board of Trade, yesterday appointed the committee that will receive the Royal Rosarians when they arrive from Portland next Wednesday morning. It follows: R. D. Davis, chairman; Henry Newby, Andrew S. Allen, Leo G. MacLaughlin, William H. Vedder, Ernest H. May, E. H. Groenendyke, W. H. Hubbard, C. H. Bradley and John Murray Marshall.

EXCITEMENT SUBSIDES.

Nothing further was done yesterday in the cases against the members of the Board of Education, charged with having built the Polytechnic High School without procuring a permit. The school board and the City Council having come to an agreement, the warrants that were issued by Police Judge McDonald still remain in the hands of the Chief of Police, unserved. The cases have yet to be formally dismissed.

Yesterday Fred E. Wilcox and D. J. Macpherson were appointed a committee of two by the Board of Education to select the architect of the three to be named who will represent the board on the committee that is to make the inspection of the school buildings. The Council has as yet taken no action in this regard.

BRILLIANT WEDDING TODAY.

The marriage tonight of Miss Bessie Mattison, daughter of Dr. F. C. E. Mattison of No. 295 West California street, and Ernest Behr, will be one of the chief social events of the winter. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's father and over 400 invitations have been issued.

Mrs. Ben Douglas will be the matron of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Edith Edminson, Miss Elizabeth Childs, Miss Emily McBride and Miss Mabel Seibert. Lloyd Tallaferro of Berkeley will be best man. Dr. Leslie B. Learned, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, will officiate. Dr. and Mrs. Arno Behr, the parents of the bridegroom-elect, who formerly lived in Pasadena, but are now residents of Berkeley, have come to the city to be present at the wedding.

CITY BRIEFS.

Mrs. E. J. Fisk of No. 510 West California street entertained at her home yesterday with a luncheon in honor of Miss Ellen Kellogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kellogg, of Altadena, who is to make her social debut January 3 with a reception at her home.

Walter Raymond, proprietor of the Hotel Raymond, yesterday made an offer to the Tournament of Roses Association to give the 400 boys who will march in the parade on New Year's Day a luncheon at his hotel.

The news leaked out yesterday that Police Detective Charles Betts was married last Thursday when he asked for a leave of absence of an hour and a half. This sufficed for him to go to Los Angeles, procure a license and marry Miss Elsie M. Butler. The fact that he is married would have not probably be known yet had not a member of the police department seen him emerge from the office of the deputy County Clerk, who issues the marriage licenses. There was nothing left for him to do when he returned to Pasadena but to own up.

Wadsworth sells paints.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

Royal Laundry shoe repair department. Phones 69.

REDONDO BEACH BRIEFS.

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 27.—The Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce have arranged to have four automobiles each to represent them at the Pasadena Carnival of Roses. At a meeting of the Board of Trade last night, an additional committee was appointed of which R. C. Fritz is chairman to assist the first committee composed of E. H. Miller, Mrs. E. O. Williams and Mrs. Fred Baetz to attend to the decorating of the autos. There will be three decorated with flowers and one will be a novelty float, typical of the beach. The Chamber of Commerce committee is W. A. Whitten and Clyde Potter. Resolutions were adopted by the board to be printed in the local papers and one copy to be sent to the Chamber of Commerce stating that the board was organized to further the best interests of Redondo Beach and is not antagonistic to the Chamber of Commerce.

The Coast Boulevard Association will hold a meeting tomorrow at 12 o'clock at the Hotel Redondo in conjunction with the Redondo Beach Good Roads Association. A Dutch lunch will be served and it is stated by the secretary, A. L. Wheelton, that important matters connected with the State coast boulevard will be brought before the meeting.

The St. James Catholic Sunday-school will have a Christmas tree and entertainment Sunday morning at 12:30 o'clock at Whichelo Hall.

New Year's Eve watch party. Dinner, entertainers and dancing at Hotel Redondo.—[Advertisement.

SAN PEDRO.

SAN PEDRO, Dec. 27.—Notices were issued late this afternoon, signed by prominent property owners, calling a mass meeting of the citizens of San Pedro in the City Hall Saturday night for the purpose of asking the city administration of Los Angeles to include $5,000,000 for harbor improvements in the bond issues to be voted on February 11.

The fear is expressed here that the welfare of the harbor will be neglected and protest will be made against tacking the harbor bond issue onto the municipal railroad or any other project by which the bond proceeds might be spent for improvements other than on the water front.

Fifty polo ponies at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

CHRISTMAS TREE BLAZE.

SAN PEDRO, Dec. 27.—Fire this afternoon, starting from candles on a Christmas tree, damaged the home of Mrs. Charles Wilson at No. 533 Eleventh street to the amount of $500, partially insured. Mrs. Wilson severely burned her right hand in an attempt to extinguish the blaze before the arrival of the fire department.

THERMOMETER DOES TRICKS.

Goes to Nineteen Degrees in San Joaquin Valley—Fruit Trees Were Nipped in Some Quarters.

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 27.—After three nights of the coldest weather recorded at the United States Weather Station here for four years, reports from the orange district say that practically everything except nursery stock escaped unharmed. Isolated orange groves on the plains several miles from the foothills suffered to some extent, and in some cases young trees were badly hurt. However, in what is considered the orange district proper there appears to have been practically no damage. Some of the Valencia growers smudged for a few hours during the cold snap, which protected the groves, while there are practically no Navels remaining in the district, even if the frost had been heavy enough to touch them. Temperatures of as low as 29 deg. were reported, but this continued for only a short time prior to sunrise.

In the Poplar-Woodville dairy district last night was the coldest for the past seven years when 19 deg. was registered. Garden truck suffered considerably in the dairy country, though no other damage was reported.

Long Beach.

LEAGUE PLANS SUNDAY PARADE.

Long Beach License Fight Reaches Acute Stage.

Baker P. Lee Is Slated for Another Address.

State Board of Optometry Makes Its Report.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 27.—The Citizens Temperance league which is championing the charter amendment fathered by the Federated Brotherhood, prohibiting the sale of liquor in Long Beach except by druggists on prescriptions only is planning a novel demonstration on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with a church and Sunday-school parade, which the managers say will be the biggest demonstration ever seen in Long Beach.

All the churches, Sunday-schools and choirs have been invited to join in the parade which will form at Pine and Fifth street and headed by the band will march south to the auditorium, where there will be a temperance meeting. The parade will be in four divisions, the first, adults, led by the pastors and Sunday-school superintendents, the second, the choirs of the different churches, third, young ladies and girls, and fourth, young men and boys. The managers of the league announce that every church in the cit ywill take part, but it is known that the pastors of several churches have taken little part in the campaign and will make no extra effort in Sunday's demonstration. But even then it is likely there will be several thousand in line.

Tomorrow night Rev. Baker P. Lee, pastor of Christ Church, Los Angeles, will make his second address at an auditorium mass meeting on the subject of practical temperance, under the auspices of the Business Men's Association, which is backing the charter amendment No. 25, identical with the other except that it permits hotels of 200 or more rooms to serve liquor to registered guests at meals.

CANDIDATES WHO PASSED.

Dr. John Forsythe, president of the State Board of Optometry today announced the names of successful candidates who passed the recent examination held in Los Angeles. Thirty-one will be given licenses, the largest class in the records of the board. Mr. and Mrs. Bert N. Moore of Los Angeles received the same marking in the examinations. Other candidates passing were A. W. Stevens, George E. Pryor, Long Beach; Emerson L. Moore, W. L. Farnham, J. Henry Dawey, Henry A. Sawyer, James H. Clark, Julius M. Plath, C. H. Abbott, Howard E. Hart, Ross McIntosh Card. Alice K. M. Grandmason, H. R. Easterday, Frank Freye, R. W. Rastell, A. J. Weyer, R. T. Gardner, Melvin Hoover, Mary Seymour, Elmere J. Silvers of Los Angeles; H. J. Kea, Pasadena; L. A. James, Salt Lake City; W. A. Wagner, Inglewood; Eva L. Wilcox, Santa Ana; F. L. Cort, Haywards; Floyd T. Huntington, Sierra Madre; E. W. Tyce, Hollywood; Rene Malevre San Francisco; Bert Grinton, Alameda.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The annual meeting of the Long Beach Consolidated Gas Company elected as officers and directors P. E. Hatch, president; W. A. Brackenridge and G. H. Bixby, vice-presidents; S. M. Kennedy, secretary; R. H. Ballard, H. T. Cowley and J. B. Miller, additional directors. The meeting also approved the expenditure of $20,000 for the removal of the equipment of the old gas plants at Alamitos and Seaside Park to the auxiliary plant on Anaheim street, which will be maintained as an emergency plant after natural gas comes. No dividend was declared but the officials expressed themselves as satisfied with the past year's business.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Mrs. J. C. Hollis, aged 65 years, died suddenly this morning at a local hospital, acute dilation of the heart being the cause. She had been ill for two weeks. Mrs. Hollis was a native of Pennsylvania. She leaves two sons, business men of New York City.

Mrs. Wilcox reported to the police last night that during her absence down town her home had been entered and every article of furniture taken away. The police investigated and found that the husband of Mrs. Wilcox, who recently secured a divorce had gone to the house with a moving van and removed the furniture. Mrs. Wilcox decided to take no further action.

Deputy Sheriff Blainsdell came down from Los Angeles this morning after Kay Gates, arrested on a bench warrant for the Superior Court for neglecting to appear to answer a chage of failure to provide.

One of the Edison motion picture companies of Orange, N. J., which has been spending the past three weeks in San Diego, will come to Long Beach January 1, where they will be located for a year, having taken a lease on the studio formerly used by the California Motion Picture Company at Seventh and Alamitos. The company will use twenty people at first and will handle only society and comedy material.

Mrs. J. G. Mullen, living on Elm avenue stepped from a moving electric car at Second and Broadway last night and was thrown and rolled several feet. She sustained painful bruises and slight scalp lacerations but no bones were broken.

George Marshall of the High School football team, has joined his brother on the disabled list, having sustained a broken jaw Wednesday in the game with the alumni. Will Marshall was injured in the first game of the season, receiving a broken leg and is still on crutches.

One hundred stockholders of the Long Beach Steamship Company were entertained at luncheon today on their new steamer, Paraiso, receiving finishing touches at the Craig plant. The steamer will make her trial Saturday morning, leaving in the evening for her charter in the north.

Polo, tennis, golf at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

EXTENDED SIXTY DAYS.

Pomona Residents Will Have a Couple of Months to Recover from Their Holiday Dissipations.

POMONA, Dec. 27.—The important announcement comes from the members of the local City Council that the time limit for the payment of city taxes, which ordinarily would have become delinquent on December 30 this year, has been extended sixty days from that date, in order to accommodate numerous citizens. The Council takes the position that in view of the unsatisfactory orange season last year, the taxpayers are entitled to the use of their money during the next two months, until the returns from this season's excellent crop begin to come in, rather than to have the money lying on deposit in the banks, as would be the case if all was paid in by the first of the year. The action of the Council is appreciated by the ranchers.

NEWS BRIEFS.

By reason of the systematic smudging which has been kept up consistently when deemed necessary here, during the past month, no damage has been done to the local orange crop. Although the new smudge pots are somewhat of an improvement over those in use last year, there is still room for much betterment in construction so that the smudge deposit may be consumed. On Christmas morning some of the old pots were used in local orchards with the new ones and the smudge was the densest of this season and hundreds of citizens were loud in their complaints. It is hoped that further improvements in the smudging methods will be made before next year.

The funeral of the late Henry Boos, the Civil War veteran who died suddenly following an attack of pneumonia which he suffered last week, was held this afternoon from the family home on West Third street. Rev. C. P. Wilson of this city, a G.A.R. comrade of the deceased, officiating, the members of Pomona Vicksburg Post attending the services in a body and accompanying the remains to the cemetery. Mr. Boos took part in the memorable battle of Gettysburg and was in numerous other engagements of the campaign. He was president of the Pomona Quoits Club, composed of older residents here, and contracted his last cold after engaging in that pastime last week.

Funeral services in memory of J. H. Nicholson, who was murdered on the night of December 9 by Levi Ehresman in front of the Baynham ranch on the Base Line road, were held this afternoon from the First Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. W. F. Harper officiating. Interment of the few bones found of the burned body of the deceased was made in Pomona Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. H. Swan, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. A. St. Clair at Walnut on Christmas Day, was held this afternoon from the First Christian Church in this city, Rev. F. M. Dowling former pastor of the church, officiating.

Fine garage at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

HOME ENTERED AND ROBBED.

South Pasadenans Return from Brief Visit and Find Watch and Jewels Missing—News Briefs.

SOUTH PASADENA, Dec. 27.—While Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wallace, No. 2001 Milan avenue, were away last evening, burglars entered their home and took many valuables. A watch and chain, gold brooch and other jewelry and a number of Christmas gifts are missing. The burglars gained entrance with a pass key.

FIRST CLERK ARRIVES.

C. C. Miles, the first City Clerk of South Pasadena is here from his home in Des Moines, Iowa. In recalling his experiences in earlier days, Mr. Miles told of the founding of this city in 1887 as the result of a local option fight and the establishment of a separate corporation limit away from Pasadena. The fight centered about a saloon on the grounds now occupied by the Girls' and Boys' Home on Mission street, where teamsters and trucksters refreshed themselves and their teams as they drove between Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Mr. Miles was the Assessor and Clerk at $20 per month, and stated that at that time there were three business lots, including a corner lot which sold for $125 for the three, one of which lately sold for $2300. Within the past ten years the price of lots have been soaring upward and old-timers are reaping their just rewards.

Mr. Miles is a chemist and has returned to settle in this locality and watch his property grow in value. He had difficulty finding his lots owing to the many changes and improvements in South Pasadena.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Efforts toward adequate fire protection in this city are progressing and it is expected that in the near future still better arrangements will be made. Fire plugs have been installed in the business section of the city along Mission street and in cross streets in the central section, and it is planned to install plugs in other parts of the city. The new plugs have been tested, and it was found that a pressure of fifty pounds could be secured, and it is entirely sufficient for the present needs. It is reported that the fire insurance rates have already been reduced considerably, and assurance is given that further reductions will be made as better fire protection is obtained. The city has a chemical engine and a volunteer fire department.

The marriage of Miss Edna Johnson and Edward Ryan of Los Angeles occured at the bride's home recently. The wedding was a very quite one, only the immediate relatives being present. Mrs. Ryan, who is the teacher of the seventh grade at the El Centro school, will return to her duties next Monday morning when school reopens after the holiday vacation, teach the remainder of the year, and will then resign in June, at which time she will have completed her six years teaching in the State, and will be entitled to a life certificate as a teacher.

The New Year's ball which was to have been given by Mrs. W. D. Newerf and Mrs. Robert Gortner for the benefit of the clubhouse fund of the Women's Improvement Association, has been postponed indefinitely due to the serious illness of Mrs. Newerf's father, H. McGillivrary of Indiana street in this city.

Auto to Coronado—ideal roads.—[Advertisement.

WANT COMPETITOR IN FIELD.

Santa Monicans Astonished to Find that One Concern Furnishes Greater Part of Milk Supply.

VENICE, Dec. 27.—At a meeting of local dairymen called by the Venice Board of Health this morning the startling allegation was made that the Santa Monica Dairy Company controls 90 per cent. of the output and delivery of milk in Santa Monica and Venice.

Members of the Boar dof Health, who knew that the dairy concern was strong in the local field, had no idea that it practically controlled the milk situation here, and are urging a mass meeting to consider the plan of starting a co-operative dairy or inviting one of the Los Angeles dairies to give the local concern competition. It is stated that several independent concerns have started here, only to quit on account of not being able to get enough milk in unfavorable seasons.

"There is no question but what the Santa Monica Dairy controls the local field," said Dr. W. M. Kendall, president of the board, tonight, "but all we can do as health officers is to see that they obey the law regarding butter fat and tuberculin tests. We have reduced the price of tests one-half recently, and intend to see that the dairy men live up to the letter of the law."

NEWS BRIEFS.

A little more than three hours were consumed by Miss Verda Bridgeford, a Los Angeles High School student, and Frank Holtsiander, of the Venice High School, in walking from Los Angeles to Venice this morning. The "hike" was made for the purpose of demonstrating the value of long walks to the students of the local High School. A local walking club may be formed.

It was decided at a meeting of the parents in the Venice and Machado school districts this evening to merge the two districts, providing the county board was willing. Many children of the Venice district might then attend the Machado school, and the pupils of that school might then have the opportunity of attending the local High School when they graduated.

Sportsmen who have journeyed to the ponds of the Recreation Gun Club just east of Venice for the last two mornings, say that the water in places has been frozen over for a few hours in the morning, and that the antics of the ducks flying down to alight on the ice only to slide along for a few rods were comical. Many ducks have flown from the preserves towards the south because of the cold weather.

Abbot Kinney will build a new building in which to house the Venice postoffice. The building will be ready by April 1, and will be erected on Loreiel avenue, near Trolleyway. The present building is entirely inadequate.

Instead of thrusting behind the bars R. A. Ramsey, a "box-car tourist," when he was arrested for begging this morning, Justice Rennie gave the man some good advice and released him, after assuring him of a place where he could get work. Then Police Chief Lingo purchased the man a square meal, and Ramsey promised that their charity should not go unrewarded.

BETTER BUY THAT OVERCOAT BEFORE THE COLD RAINS COME.

HANDSOME SHADES IN BROWN AND TAN, PLAIN BACK OR BELTED $15 UP.

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The Los Angeles Times

Illustrated Weekly

This Week's Issue, the Last for 1912, Contains the Following and Other Special Articles:

AN ALMOST FORGOTTEN METROPOLIS. By Frank G. Carpenter.
SLAVE MARKETS AND KHANS. By George W. Burton.
HOW WE ARE WHIRLING THROUGH SPACE. By Rene Bache.
ANTICIPATING THE 1913 INAUGURAL BALL. By R. D. Heinl.
POOR MAN'S ARITHMETIC. By Herbert Kaufman.
OBSERVATIONS OF IRISH TIME GODS. By Stinson Jarvis.
WHY THE PIG WENT UNFED. By Amy Juliet Rice.
THE FIREFLY. By William J. Burtscher.
A NOTABLE INDIAN GIRL. By W. A. Du Puy.
MRS. SIMPSON'S MEMORY. By Grace McKinstry.
SOME NEW YEAR'S TOASTS. By May C. Ringwalt.
THE HOME OF MARAQUITA. By Frances M. Mitchell.
THE LUNATICS. By Jeannette Langley.
THE GUEST CHAMBER. By T. A. T.
PASSENGERS FOR BIXBY. By Hamilton P. Galt.
DANNY'S FATHER. By Una Hookins.
POULTRY FANCIERS AND THEIR SHOWS. By F. B. Stoneburn.
WHAT TO WEAR NEXT THE SKIN. By Edward B. Warman, A. M.
GOOD SHORT STORIES.
THE EAGLE.
THE LANCER.
WHO'S WHO—AND WHY.
MEN AND WOMEN.
BY THE WESTERN SEA.
CITY AND HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.
THE HUMAN BODY AND ITS CARE.
A PAGE OF RECENT CARTOONS.
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For Your Friends and Kinsmen in the Old Home.

A PREMIUM AND A PRIZE

Los Angeles Times

40-Page

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How You Can Secure It FREE

(See list of rich CONTENTS every week.)

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This high-class, intensely interesting, carefully edited Quadruple Weekly Magazine is under the editorial direction of Harrison Gray Otis, and is devoted to the development of California and the great Southwest, to the exploitation of their marvelous natural resources and the word-painting of their wonders and beauties. Popular descriptive, useful articles strong in fact, statement and information, that; editorials, correspondence, poetry, and pictures; the Home, the Garden, the Farm and the Range. Californian in tone and color; unique, western in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and the sea, the mountains, desert, valleys and plains of the "Land of Sunset's Glories." Permanent as a volume for the years of reference value to the People which, comprising reliable information of and happenings and to those abroad starting 100 beyond the Rockies.

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Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

San Bernardino.

HIGHWAY FOR GRAND CANYON.

San Bernardino People Enthuse Over Project.

County Convention Will Ask for Bond Election.

Clever Crook Defrauds Many Indio Business Men.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A campaign for boosting the Grand Canyon national highway from this city by way of Needles and Northern Arizona to the East, also for the launching of a county movement for a good roads bond issue of from $1,000,000 to $1,000,000 was launched this afternoon by the Special Good Roads Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, of which R. E. Swing is the chairman.

W. A. Richardson, S. W. McNabb, T. M. Parker, A. M. Ham and A. G. Kendall were named a committee to work out a plan of representation and election of delegates to a county convention, the purpose of the convention being to ask the Supervisors to submit a good roads bond issue to the voters of the county.

A local delegation in autos will soon make the trip over the proposed national highway to Needles and escort the Arizona and Needles delegations to this city.

For the reception and entertainment of the boosters on their arrival here a committee was named, composed of J. B. Gill, M. C. McKenney, F. E. McNeil, J. S. Bright, Jr., H. E. Barton, A. A. Cox and George R. Chambers.

RASCAL SOUGHT.

Officers are looking for one, Oscar Wyman, alias O. T. Wayman, who is alleged to have passed numerous fictitious checks on Indio business men, representing himself to be the representative of the Tulare Land and Dairy Company of this city. He advised this company was about to erect a tile plant and improve a thousand acres of land near Indio. Wyman had previously been in San Bernardino, coming to have been sent here from Salt Lake City to take the management of the Colton office of a telephone company.

ORANGE SHOW EXHIBITS.

Fourteen counties of the State have already arranged for exhibits to be made at the third National Orange Show to be held in this city February 17 to 22. These comprise nearly all of the citrus fruit districts of the State, thus making the exhibition a complete panorama of the industry in California. Arizona is also to be represented with a fine display.

The various citrus fruit sections of the Sacramento Valley will unite in a big display to be made by the Sacramento Valley Development Association, the committee in charge being W. J. Hamlin of Oroville, B. F. Walton of Yuba City, and O. H. Valley of Sacramento. Fresno county and Tulare county will build features, while a genuine oil well will be featured in the Kern county display.

The Carpenteria section in Santa Barbara county will put in a display, as will many sections in Los Angeles, San Diego, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. It is also probable that Imperial and Ventura counties will be represented.

The great tent which is being built especially for the orange show will be shipped from the eastern manufacturers next week, and it will be the finest exhibition tent ever constructed, being especially designed for the orange show.

A sticker campaign will be launched next week. Hundreds of thousands of stickers advertising the show will be sent over the entire Southwest for use on letters, parcels and in any other way that will bring the show to the attention of the public.

A band tournament, parades, a horticulturists' institute, a great amusement section, and many other features will aid in entertaining the crowds during the week of the show.

AGREE ON MEASURE.

After several conferences between Dist.-Atty. R. B. Goodcell and the legislative members from this county Senator J. L. Avey and Assemblyman Johnson and Cram, the bills to be presented to the Legislature to restore this county for its heavy vote under amendment No. 1 have been agreed upon. One will direct the State Board of Equalization to for this year fix the loss of the county and authorize its reimbursement, another is to reimburse the county for bond losses, and a third is to permit any county suffering a loss under the amendment to sue the State in case no settlement made by the State is satisfactory. The bills will all be vigorously pushed in the legislative session.

Fruit men today report no damage sustained by the fruit in this county by the nippy weather of last night. The temperature in this city dropped to the lowest point this season, 24 degs., for a short time, but in the orchard sections the lowest reported is 28 degs. and from that up to 31 degs. as a minimum. The smudge pots were in action in some parts of the valley as a precaution, as there have been several times this season. A light breeze blew through most of the night and the temperature did not drop to the danger point for a short daylight, remaining there for a short time.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Co. K, Seventh Regiment, N.G.C. of this city will enter a strong team in the battalion shoot to be held on the ranges of Co. G at Redlands, New Year's Day. The team will be made up of First Lieutenant V. B. Hogue, First Lieut. First Sergeant Starr, Corp. Macklin, Corp. Ball and Second Sergeant Stromee. All have strong records on range work.

Through the death of an aged man who he had befriended in San Francisco, Alan Mansur of this city will probably receive half of $50,000 which an aeroplane company has contributed to pay for an aeroplane attachment invented by the aged man. Mansur and companion befriended the old man when he was penniless and aided in furnishing him food and lodging. Word has just come to Mansur of his good fortune.

Hotel del Coronado—leads all.—[Advertisement.

AN ORANGE TREE GROWS A LEMON.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 27.—F. H. Speich of the fruit-shipping firm of Greene & Speich, today picked from a tree in his Valencia grove on Fillmore street a perfect specimen of lemon, and now Speich is wondering how such a thing could have been handed him. With the lemon he plucked off the twig, to which was attached also a perfectly developed orange.

The tree was originally a lime, and was budded to Valencias. How the single lemon came to develop is a puzzle which local fruit growers who have heard of the freak are unable to account for, since the budding was confined to oranges.

STRIKING SCENE AT FUNERAL.

Father, Mother and Brother Stricken and Body of Beloved Dead Is Returned to Morgue.

FULLERTON, Dec. 27.—The funeral services of Bessie Marie Rhodes, daughter of H. L. Rhodes, Santa Fe agent here, came to a sudden termination at the Methodist Church this afternoon, when the grief-stricken parents and a brother of the dead girl suffered a nervous collapse and were removed to the hospital, unconscious. The services were being conducted by Rev. Graff and the pall bearers were preparing to take the casket to the hearse, when the relatives were overwhelmed by the tragedy of their loss. The body was taken to the Seale funeral parlors and interment will not take place until the family is able to attend.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Children playing in the rear of the Midland Hotel discovered a pile of papers burning in the shute from the second floor of the laundry-room on the ground floor. An alarm was given and the flames extinguished. A high wind was blowing at the time and in a few minutes more the fire would have been beyond control.

Reports received here indicate that the orange crop has been damaged fully 25 per cent. by the high winds which have been blowing for three days.

Reasonable rates at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

DARING THIEF.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 27.—One of the boldest hold-ups that has been in this city occurred last night. Miss Hanna Browelelt, employed by a local tailoring establishment, was on her way home at 6 o'clock. When she was only a block from the center of the city and on the main street a man stepped out from behind a billboard and seized her by the wrist with one hand and snatched her purse with his other hand. The purse contained $10 in money and a bankbook.

Miss Browelelt's screams brought a large crowd to her assistance, and two men started after the thief, who had ran behind a blacksmith shop near by and started across a vacant lot. The men gave chase, and as they reached him he turned and drew a large knife and threatened to slash them if they came nearer. The pursuers paused in the street and the culprit ran to Palm street, where he was overtaken by another pursuer. The thief turned and again brought his knife into play, and was permitted to continue in his flight. Officers Germann, Morgan and Iman of the night force started after him, but did not gain any trace of him.

HUNTINGTON BEACH NOTES.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 27.—The William Corbaley Company of Los Angeles is now engaged in boring in the ocean at the foot of Main street to ascertain the character of the soil in the bed, so as to determine the foundation for the reinforced concrete pier to be built this spring. Thus far the borings show a fine gravel strata about eight feet below the sand.

A. W. Griffith today let the contract for the erection of an apartment-house to be built at Twelfth street and Ocean avenue at a cost of about $6000. It will have four five-room suites with all modern conveniences. Crozier & French of this city are the contractors.

Two more men have announced themselves candidates for the local postmastership, making nine in all thus far in the race. The commission of the present postmaster does not expire for nearly three years.

Adverse weather conditions have prevented large shipments of celery from the neighboring celery lands this week, but it is expected that with the beginning of next week shipments will go forward regularly in large quantities.

The local Woman's Club has arranged for a watch party and dance for New Year's Eve which promises to be the social event of the winter. It will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall.

LORDSBURG.

LORDSBURG, Dec. 27.—Albert F. Rickey, aged 65, proprietor of the Lordsburg livery, died of cancer this morning at his home in this city. Mr. Rickey came here two years ago from Griswold, Iowa, where he was for twenty-five years prominent in the grain and stock business. He was a member of the Shrine at Davenport, Iowa. The widow, one son and one daughter survive. The son-in-law, Taylor M. McGronen, formerly of Hollywood, is cashier of the bank at Terra Bella, and the son, F. C. Rickey, is cashier. Burial will be in the Hollywood Cemetery on Monday.

RAPID DECOVERY.

TULARE, Dec. 27.—Local physicians say there are few parallels to the case of Robert Rose, 3-year-old son of E. T. Rose of the Poso district, who sustained a fracture of the skull day before yesterday, was operated upon yesterday and today was playing about the house as usual. The child was running about the barnyard and was kicked on the head by a vicious mule. When the child was brought in for medical attention a deep depression in the skull indicated the serious nature of the wound. Trephining of the skull was necessary to remove the depression. Bits of the pulverized bones were removed from the brain and the wounds bandaged. Today the child is apparently very little the worse for the experience.

Riverside.

RAISE SALARY OF THE CHIEF.

Riverside Loses Two Officers and Third Hesitates.

An Increased Income Was Effective, However.

Auto and Motorcycle Collide and Man Is Hurt.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 27.—In order to meet the emergency which exists with respect to the police department, whose chief and deputy chief died on the 8th and 15th inst., respectively, the City Council today, on the recommendation of Mayor Peters, passed to its second reading an ordinance raising the salary of the Chief of Police from $100 to $125 per month.

With the assurance that the salary would be increased, F. F. Corrington agreed to accept the appointment of chief, and was sworn in this afternoon.

It has been recognized for some time that the salary attaching to the office was not calculated to attract men of a type fitted for its responsibilities and requirements, to say nothing of the risks involved.

While his training has not been along the line of police work, it is believed the new Chief's record and achievements along other lines well fit him for the duties of the position.

MOTOR VEHICLES CLASH.

H. S. Humphrey of West Riverside, badly injured in a collision between his motorcycle and an automobile driven by Jose Jensen, has recovered consciousness at the Riverside City Hospital and is able to tell something of how the accident occurred. With a companion, Humphrey was approaching the city from the west on Eighth street. Observing that an approaching automobile was on the left side of the road, Humphrey turned to the left to avoid a collision. At the same instant, the auto swerved to the opposite side of the road. Humphrey was the only one seriously injured. The motorcycle was completely demolished, and Jensen's Buick was badly damaged.

SKIPS BETWEEN ACTS.

The fact that a complaint charging him with false advertising had not been executed in strict accordance with the statutes, gave Mandy Byrens, a Los Angeles auctioneer, his opportunity, and before another complaint could be prepared he made good his escape.

Byrens has been in the employ of one E. A. George of Los Angeles, who has been conducting a jewelry store on Main street, and for whom a warrant has also been issued. Byrens defense has been simply that he was working for George. The officers believe that George's real name is not George. He is out of the city at the present time, and it is not likely he will return.

Begin the New Year at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

LIKE A WALKING STORE.

Mexican Arrested With Part of Loot Taken From Show Window—Says Friend Gave It.

Less than two hours after Frank Arconti had reported to police detectives that his store, No. 642 North Main street, had been robbed Thursday night of $15 in cash, a $50 check, fifteen pocket knives, two revolvers and a quantity of ammunition, Jose Robles, 18 years old, was arrested at the Plaza. In his pockets were found the knives, one of the revolvers, the ammunition, all identified by Arconti, and a mask made of green cloth. The boy denies having robbed the store, declaring a friend gave him the stolen goods.

Jesus Mendosa, a chum of Robles, was arrested Christmas Day for carrying concealed weapons. He was sent to jail for sixty days by Police Judge Chambers.

According to the police, Mendosa and Robles are members of a gang of young Mexicans who have recently committed a number of depredations in the northern end of the business section of the city by breaking windows and abstracting valuables.

EATS POISON BY MISTAKE.

Baby Boy Swallows Strychnine Tablet, Thinking It's Candy—Father Arrives Too Late.

Mistaking a deadly strychnine tablet for Christmas candy William Neale, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Neale, No. 5013 Arlington avenue, died yesterday afternoon within a short time after swallowing the poison.

For several weeks the child had been told of the coming of Santa Claus, and how he would leave candy and pretty toys. When Christmas did come and William found candy and toys had been left him he thought anything that resembled candy was a sweetmeat. When he found the deadly tablet he unhesitatingly put it in his mouth.

A doctor was summoned, as was also the father, who is a member of the Neale-Moore Company, printers, No. 219 Franklin street. The father arrived too late.

THROUGH SCALDING WATER.

School Engineer, Blinded by Steam, Has Narrow Escape From Being Boiled to Death.

Blinded by a cloud of hot steam in his face, forced to crawl six feet through two inches of scalding water that rushed with a roar from a broken boiler connection, J. G. Patterson, 60 years old, No. 1502 Pasadena avenue, had a narrow escape from being boiled to death yesterday afternoon in the basement of the Los Angeles High School, where he is an engineer. After his burns and blisters had been dressed at the Receiving Hospital Patterson was removed to his home. He was scalded on both arms and the right thigh, and his face was scorched.

Patterson was working on a pipe connection leading from the boiler when the explosion occurred. He was hurled backward several feet. When he recovered his feet he was blinded by scalding steam that filled the room. Unable to walk, he was forced to crawl through the scalding water that had escaped to reach a door leading into another room.

FIRE BUG AT WORK?

Mysterious Nomad Suspected of Starting Recent Blazes in Big Woods—Rangers Are After Him.

That a fire bug is at work in the Angeles Forest is the opinion of Supervisor Charlton, who has issued instructions to round the mysterious stranger up and turn him over to the authorities.

The suspect appeared at Sturdevants' camp two months ago and stole a number of articles. He was apprehended that time, but escaped from the chain gang and recent thefts from cabins indicate his reappearance in the woods. Fires have followed each appearance, but have been extinguished without serious damage. Just before the latest fire in the San Gabriel Canyon he was seen about one of the ranger's cabins with a portion of his coat burned away.

It is believed that the nomad has a mania for traveling in the mountains, but whether he starts the fires for the purpose of destroying property, or fails to observe the strict rules regulating the lighting of fires is unknown. In any event the officials do not hesitate to charge him with responsibility.

The Supervisor has a good description of the man, who is said to be a foreigner, and expects to have him under arrest in a short time.

Oh, You Turkey!

BIG DINNER FOR CITY'S ORPHANS.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED GUESTS AT NEW YEAR'S AFFAIR.

Oldfield and Baseball Men of National Note Will Address Children Under Direction of Christ Church but Name of Generous Host Remains Secret.

Fifteen hundred orphans will be guests of a big-hearted Los Angeles man, whose name is not divulged, at a dinner to be given in Boos Bros.' cafeteria, No. 440 South Hill street, at 4:30 o'clock on New Year's Day. Arrangements are in charge of Rev. Baker P. Lee of Christ Episcopal Church.

What will appeal to the boys even more than the elaborate menu is the fact that they will be addressed by baseball men of national reputation, who will be present as guests of honor. Included in the list are Frank Chance, ex-manager of the Chicago Cubs; Jake Stahl, manager of the champion Boston Red Sox; Hap Hogan, manager of the Vernon team; Orval Overall, ex-manager of the Chicago Cubs, and George Stovall, manager of the St. Louis Americans. Barney Oldfield will be on hand to tell the children something of his thrilling experiences as an automobile racer.

Invitations will be extended through various agencies. Each newspaper of the city will be supplied with fifty tickets to be given the most deserving of their newsboys. An equal number will go to the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph Companies for their messengers. Two hundred will be distributed by the Roman Catholic church, 200 by the Salvation Army and 200 by the Bethlehem Institute, while the remainder will be given out by the Maud Booth Home, Belle White Home and other similar agencies. All nationalities, including negroes, will receive the admission cards.

The children will assemble in Central Park at 4 o'clock and twenty minutes later, headed by a band, will march to the cafeteria. The band will furnish music during the dinner. Turkey will be a feature of the big "feed." A Christmas tree will stand at one end of the room and there will be presents for every guest, in addition to a package of nuts, candy and raisins.

Wives of vestrymen of Christ's Church will be patronesses of the affair. They are Mmes. Charles M. Wood, E. P. Johnson, H. C. King, A. H. Voigt, H. S. Jones, T. A. Williams, Benjamin Johnson, R. H. Norton, J. J. Stadler, W. G. Spence, J. A. Kingsley and Willis H. Booth. These dinners henceforth will be annual events, according to the present plan.

HUMANITARIAN FIREMEN.

Carry Their Scaling Ladders up Steep Hill to Save Horses—Hard Blaze to Conquer.

Volunteer fire department days were recalled yesterday morning when members of Company No. 3, Hill between Second and Third streets, while responding to an alarm turned in from No. 1 Olive Court, ran up Second street with ladders balanced on their shoulders. The men carried the ladders to save their horses the heavy pull up the Second-street hill.

The fire, in the apartments of Mrs. H. J. Rafferty, which originated from an instantaneous heater in the bathroom and ate a hole in the roof, was replete with incidents.

M. A. Moreno, captain of Company No. 16, had trouble crawling through a hole about a foot square to reach the attic. Members of his company helped force him through.

After the fire had been extinguished and the firemen were preparing to return flames broke out again over the bathroom from electric light wires from which the insulation had been burned. The firemen were unable to locate the fuse box to cut off the current, and several of them received shocks when they attempted to pull the wiring in the bathroom from its fastenings.

The firemen carried their ladders down the hill after the fire had been tapped out, loaded them on the truck and rode about twenty-five feet to headquarters.

SUNSET CLUB DINNER.

Annual Dress Event of The Old-timers Brings Out Many Busy Men to California Affair.

Breathing the spirit of the holiday season, knitting together more closely than ever the binding ties of fellowship, the Sunset Club gathered last night at the California Club for the annual Christmas Yuletide jinks and indulged in a reminiscence party at which many strange tales of old days in Los Angeles, as well as in other parts of the world, illustrating the various phases of humanity, were told in a happy mood.

The affair was the seventeenth annual one of its kind and fifty-six of the seventy members of the club were on hand in their dinner clothes to enjoy it. Special attention is called to real dinner clothes owing to the fact that it is only this one event a year at which the members are expected to appear in their decolette vests. J. E. Fishburn sat at the place of honor as chairman. His pleasant duty was calling for stories from the former presidents of the club who are still living and were present.

This list of speakers included H. W. O'Melveny, J. M. Elliott, J. J. Byrne, H. Z. Osborne, R. W. Burnham, W. C. Patterson, James Slauson, Ben C. Truman, J. E. Fishburn and others.

The decorations were in English holly, red roses and other holiday colors. Guests of honor were the club mascots—a sheep, a goat and a mule—the pets of three divisions of membership in the club.

Consolidation.

IRRIGATION MEN IN SINGLE BODY.

NATIONAL AND RECLAMATION INTERESTS TO UNITE.

C. B. Booth of Los Angeles Is Slated for Presidency of the New Association With Headquarters in New Orleans—Conference on River Regulations Opens in January.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The consolidation of the National Irrigation Association, the organization which secured the passage by the Federal Congress of the National Irrigation Act, with the National Reclamation Association, the organization which is endeavoring to secure the enactment by the Federal Congress of legislation that will put an end to floods and overflows, will be effected during the first session of the national flood prevention and river regulation conference which is to be held in New Orleans January 6 and 7. C. B. Booth of Los Angeles, now president of the National Irrigation Association, is slated for the presidency of the National Reclamation Association. The other officers will remain in office and the headquarters will remain in New Orleans.

The National Irrigation Association during its fifteen years of life has accomplished wonders for the arid West.

CHILD DIES; MOTHER WELL.

Woman Struck by Bullet at Wedding Undergoes Cæsarian Operation to Save Her Life.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WINDSOR (Colo.) Dec. 27.—A child born to Mrs. Frederick Bruner by means of a Cæsarian operation after Mrs. Bruner had been shot in the abdomen at a wedding celebration here, last night, died a few hours after birth. Mrs. Bruner is expected to recover.

John Lindt and Jacob Lichtenwald, two wedding guests, who were firing revolvers, are held here pending the outcome of the woman's injuries, but the authorities say the shooting was accidental.

Mrs. Bruner was congratulating the bride at a German-Russian wedding, when she was struck in the back by a revolver bullet. The ball passed through the stomach, lodging in the wall of the abdomen. The woman was hurried to a hospital where surgeons decided upon a Cæsarian operation as the only means of saving her life and that of the unborn child. The operation appeared successful and at first it was believed that both mother and child would recover.

BURNED PLAYING SANTA.

United States Senator-Elect Thompson of Kansas Has Almost Fatal Experience in His Home.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GARDEN CITY (Kan.) Dec. 27.—Playing Santa Claus for a house full of children at his home last night almost resulted seriously for William H. Thompson, United States Senator-elect. The Senator is suffering from severe burns on his hands and singed hair and eyebrows.

While bestowing presents, Senator Thompson's clothing caught fire from candles on the tree. The flames shot up from the fur and cotton trimmings on his costume until he was almost enveloped with fire. The Senator, however, quickly threw himself to the floor, wrapped himself in a rug and smothered the flames.

HELD ON MURDER CHARGE.

Iowa Farmer Is Alleged to Have Killed Entire Family as Result of an Old Feud.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VILLISCA (Iowa) Dec. 27.—Lew Van Alstine, a Taylor county farmer, was arrested today by City Marshal Horton on a warrant charging him with the murder of the Moore family and the Stillinger girls on the night of June 9. The prisoner is in the City Jail and will be given a hearing tomorrow. Moore and Van Alstine are said to have had an altercation about a year ago. Mrs. Van Alstine said when her husband was arrested that she would swear he was at home on the night of the murders.

NOTED ENGINEER COMING.

Ben M. Cowan of El Paso to Have Charge of Stone and Webster Sub-Station Work.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ben M. Cowan, general superintendent of the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation at this place, and one of the best construction engineers in the Southwest, has been notified by his company to go to Los Angeles, where he will be in charge of work on an $800,000 power sub-station, which is to be built there by the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation. Mr. Cowan has been located here for several years and has recently completed a half-million dollar addition to the power plant here. He has also prepared plans for the new interurban line through the El Paso Valley, the first in the Southwest. He will go to Los Angeles at once and will assume his new duties on January first.

LIGHTER PART OF CARGO.

EUREKA (Cal.) Dec. 27.—The steam schooner Wellesley, which scraped the Humboldt bar yesterday, will sail tomorrow for San Francisco after having a portion of her cargo of lumber removed and an additional pump installed as a precautionary measure. Water continues to enter the hold of the vessel through seams opened when she struck.

New Year's Eve

San Francisco
Renowned the World Over
New Years Day
Ground Breaking Ceremonies for Machinery Building at the Exposition Site, Harbor View.
Military Parade.
Aeroplane and Hydroplane Exhibitions.
U. S. Submarine Evolutions.
Boat and Swimming Races.
Music By Bands and Chorus.
RECEPTION IN SERVICE BUILDING.
Holiday Excursions
BETWEEN ALL POINTS.
ON SALE
Dec. 28 to Jan. 1.
RETURN LIMIT
Between Points where the one-way fare is $10.00 or less, Jan. 2. Between other points, Jan. 3.
$18.70 San Francisco and return
Some Other Attractions
THE "MISSION" PLAY OPENS at San Gabriel, Dec. 28.
GOLF TOURNAMENT
Del Monte Dec. 28 to Jan. 1.
TOURNAMENT OF ROSES
Pasadena, New Year's Day.
ANNUAL TURKEY BARBECUE
Holtville, Jan. 1.
Southern Pacific
LOS ANGELES OFFICES
600 South Spring Street.
STATION, Fifth and Central Ave.

See the Old Year Out and the New Year In
—AT—
VENICE
Next Tuesday Evening December 31st
A Carnival Spirit Will Prevail
The Doge's Grand Masked Ball
Venice Auditorium—Starts 10 p.m.—Stops?
Floral Festival & Parade
On the Ocean Front, Pier and Windward ave., 8 p.m.
Great Confetti Battle and A Jolly Time
UNMASK AT MIDNIGHT
AMPLE SERVICE ALL NIGHT by Pacific Electric Railway. Take cars at Hill Street Station.

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Up the Ladder.

WILLARD PUTS KEARNS AWAY.

Soldier "Heavy" Is Knocked Out in Eighth.

Texan Shows His Superiority in Very First Round.

Winner Has Earmarks of a World Beater.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] Jess Willard, the Texas cow puncher, moved up several runs nearer the top of the white hope ladder by knocking out Soldier Kearns in the eighth round of a ten-round contest at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The fight was sensational from start to finish but the result proved the truth of the prediction recently made by Bob Fitzsimmons that Willard had the makings of a champion.

The end came about the middle of the eighth round. Kearns tried to reach his opponent with heavy swings, when Willard, who had for the moment been on the defensive, suddenly cut loose with a whirlwind of blows that nothing could withstand. A left staggered Kearns and before he had time to think a right crashed to the chin and down went the Soldier like a shot, the back of his head hitting the canvas with a thud.

As Billy Joh, the referee, started to count the seconds, it was seen that Kearns was a beaten man. With eyes glazed, he managed to raise his head but that was all and he had to be carried to his corner after the fatal ten had been told.

The elongated Willard was the first to appear and as he crawled through the ropes he received a warm welcome. It was mild, though, as compared with the outburst that greeted Kearns.

The latter's weight was announced at 156 stripped, and Willard, 226, in full ring costume.

When the men responded for the first round. Kearns waded in but Willard only danced about and laughed, sticking out his long left. When Kearns missed a wild swing, Willard shot in an uppercut that almost lifted the Soldier off his feet.

WILLARD'S EARLY LEAD.

Toward the end of the round Willard floored Kearns with long right but the Soldier was up in an instant. They were hard at it at the bell. It was Willard's round.

Early in the second round, Willard landed a crushing right on Kearns's jaw and soon had the former blacksmith wobbling. A little later, Willard, with lefts and rights, shook Kearns up and he began to lose his speed. Some of his rushes were made with head down and it was a wonder that Willard din't stop him then and there with upper cuts. Willard easily had the round.

After considerable fiddling, to start the third round, Kearns rushed but did no damage. A few seconds later Willard knocked him down with a right to the jaw and it looked bad for the Soldier, who was reeling about the ring for the remainder of the round. Willard tried to finish him but could not get to his opponent's jaw.

Willard started the fourth session with a rush and if he had landed a right upper-cut that missed the other's chin by a hair's breath, it would have been curtains for Kearns. The latter tried a double swing but fell short. Kearns kept boring in and tried to rattle the big fellow by dancing around. It was an even round.

KEARNS HAS SHADE.

Both slugged fiercely in the fifth round and Kearns came out of a mix-up with a bleeding nose. Before the bell they were tired from their efforts but what honors there were belonged to Kearns. That was his best round, but Willard appeared to be resting.

Kearns rushed wildly in the sixth but Willard stood him off and had the better of the exchanges. In the seventh, Kearns landed two heavy swings to Willard's ribs but the big fellow showed no signs of distress and in a mix-up just before the bell he nearly floored his man with a right. The round was fairly even.

Immediately after the eighth and last round, Julius Harburger, the Sheriff, declared he considered it a wonderful exhibition of boxing and that he intended to report it as such to the Governor.

SHERIFF AT FIGHT.

Governor Ordered Official to Ringside When He Learned of Fighter's Statement.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Sheriff Harburger tonight attended in his official capacity the boxing contest between "Soldier" Kearns and Jess Willard, to which his attention had been called by Gov. Dix. The sheriff received from the Governor this afternoon the following teelgram:

"I have just received a telegram in the following term: 'A prizefighter engaged to appear in a public contest at Madison Square Garden Friday night has made the following statement over his own signature: "I will lick Willard with the first punch if I can. I hope to put one on his jaw and into his stomach in the first round and stop him as quickly as I did "One Round" Davis. I will certainly try to put him to sleep as quickly as possible.

[Signed] "'ALFRED J. KEARNS.'"

JOE RIVERS ASKS FOR MORE TIME.

[By Wireless Line to The Times.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] Owing to the fact that Joe Rivers, the Mexican ngntweight, has asked for more time in which to condition himself for his ten-round bout with Leach Cross at the Empire Athletic Club, the bout has been postponed from January 3 to January 14.

PACKY M'FARLAND FAILED TO SHOW UP.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 27.—Packy McFarland of Chicago failed to appear for his scheduled eight-round boxing match with Freddie Daniels, of St. Joseph, Mo., here tonight, and his place was taken by Clarence English of Omaha.

Telegrams received here indicated that McFarland left Chicago Thursday evening, ostensibly for this city, but after waiting until 10:30 for him to appear, English was substituted.

Mucho Dinero.

ARELLANES TO QUIT SENATORS.

COAST LEAGUE PITCHER SAYS HE WILL RETIRE.

Wife Has Been Desirous to Have Him Quit the Game and He Has Saved Enough Money to Go Into Business—Charley Graham Says He Will Reconsider.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was announced today that Frank Arellanes, star right-hander of the Sacramento Coast League ball club, and one of the best known pitchers in the West, will retire from baseball.

Arellanes's wife has been desirous for a long time to have him give up the diamond. He says he has saved enough money to give him a good start in business.

Charley Graham said today he believed the Santa Cruz boy would reconsider his determination before spring. Graham said his salary was so large and the $500 bonus offered for the winning of twenty games so alluring that he believed Arellanes would surely change his mind.

Three years ago Arellanes was signed by the Boston Americans and for two seasons he was a big success. He was later turned over to the Sacramento club and though with a tail-end aggregation he was looked upon as one of the leading slabsters of the Pacific Coast League.

FOOTBALL RULES ARE NOW SATISFACTORY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Praise for the 1912 football rules was expressed by Henry L. Williams, coach of the University of Minnesota football team, in his report today before the National Collegiate Athletic Association, as chairman of the rules committee.

Williams closed his report with the statement that "now we seem to have a game that is the most satisfactory, popular alike to players, spectators and coaches, where the balance between attack and defense is nicely adjusted; where a team that is properly instructed and properly directed upon the field of play, ought always to be able to score unless outclassed, and where the team of superior ability and skill almost invariably wins."

MAY REVIVE AUTO RACING IN GOTHAM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Prospects for a revival of automobile racing on a large scale which New York has not seen since the Vanderbilt cup races of several years ago, are said to be coupled with the announcement today that the New York Motor Speedway Association has leased 665 acres of land at Garden City, L. I., for a motor speedway.

The speedway is to be two miles long with a grandstand seating 75,000 spectators as well as parking space for thousands of automobiles, according to the plans. It is hoped to have the course ready for opening with some big races on the Fourth of July.

Enduring.

CAN'T STOP BIG AL--O'ROURKE.

Palzer's Manager Thinks He Will Win Title.

Defeat by McCarty Wouldn't Eliminate Him.

There Is Always a Chance for Possible Reverse.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Win or lose against Luther McCarty on New Year's, Al Palzer will sooner or later be the heavyweight champion of the world.

That's the way Tom O'Rourke looks at it. He says that it will take more than one reverse to put Palzer out of the running. He figures that his man is too big and strong, too courageous and too richly-endowed in everything of which champions are made, to be denied eventually.

O'Rourke, in short, believes that he has in Palzer one of the best big men of modern times.

The veteran New Yorker is not a chaser of rainbows. He does not regard Palzer as a finished boxer. He realizes that he still has much to learn, that there are many things which he must perfect before he can rank with Jeffries and some others who have held the heavyweight title. If Palzer has any weakness, no one appreciates the fact more keenly than O'Rourke, and he will make it his business to remedy the defect. In other words, O'Rourke is not trying to "kid" himself into believing that Palzer is perfect.

"I feel confident that Palzer will some day hold the heavyweight title," said O'Rourke. "He may meet with reverses, he might be beaten by McCarty, any young fellow is liable to bump into it at times, but it will take more than one defeat to eliminate him. He has shown that he is made of the stuff from which champions are fashioned. Wells thought that he had finished him in the first round, but he hadn't. Some fellow may whip him one of these times, but he will shake off his defeat and get him later, just as he did the Englishman."

Palzer looks a good deal like a man who might do that very thing.

• • •

Makes Joke of Boxing.

Palzer gave the crowd at his camp a severe shock yesterday afternoon when, after boxing about a minute with Henry Careese he walked over to O'Rourke and held out his left hand with the remark that his thumb was hurting him.

The fans naturally thought he had injured it on Careese, and the gloom became intense, as an injury at this stage of the proceedings would be a cruel blow, indeed. O'Rourke quickly allayed all fears. He saw at a glance that the bandages had been drawn too tight and had interfered with the circulation in the thumb.

There was no criticism to be offered of Palzer's condition. He looked nearer fit than at any time since he stepped from the Pullman. But he insisted in making a joke of his boxing. In his two rounds with Careese and Horn he made little effort to land or protect himself, and in other ways made a holiday out of it. Pitted against his old pal, Al McCluskey, he opened up just a bit once or twice. He also permitted McCluskey to swing his left and right with full force to the jaw. The experiment wasn't successful. "Mac" couldn't rock him.

With McCarty doing no boxing, the sports generally trekked to Doyle's. Tom McCarey took his first look at Palzer in action, and pronounced him fit to fight for a kingdom.

By a pleasant coincidence, Willie Ritchie and Ad Wolgast both visited Palzer's camp. Wolgast was sitting at the ringside when Ritchie was introduced. There were then calls for Wolgast. Ad demurred, but finally responded to the insistent demand and submitted to an introduction.

Tim McGrath, De Witt Van Court, Jack Jeffries, Al Greenewald, F. B. Granger, Billy Cannon, Billy Nolan, Willie Rooney, Al Koch, Harry Burt, Harry Monahan and Harry Burns were also present.

• • •

McCarty Again Cuts Boxing.

McCarty continued to favor his injured hand yesterday, and refrained from boxing. He contented himself with a tugging and hauling match with Billy Sloane, while Harry Monahan and Young Al Kaufman entertained the crowd with a four-round exhibition.

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Advance Sale $10,000.

The simoleons continued to stream into the ticket office at Greenewald's yesterday. At closing time the total for the two-days' sale had reached $10,000. This breaks all local records for advance demands for tickets. It is believed that the entire reserved section will be sold out by Tuesday noon.

• • •

Will Travel in Style.

Jimmy Stack writes that he is planning to bring a trainload of sports down from San Francisco for the New Year's scrap. Stack is a great admirer of McCarty. He says that the 'Frisco delegation is so large that a special train will be pressed into service.

• • •

Brown After Topnotchers.

Dan Morgan, the fluent and influential manager of "Knockout" Brown, would like to get the "K. O." fighter on with one of the "big four," Ritchie, Wolgast, Rivers and Mandot. He made this clear in a letter received yesterday by Tom O'Rourke. Morgan not only instructed O'Rourke to try and land a match with one of these, but confided the fact that he will back "Knockout" with a bet of $2500. "Guess he means business," said O'Rourke. "When Morgan says anything about betting he is there with the money."

• • •

Concerning Sam Langford.

Sam Langford must have mussed Mr. McVey something awful over in Sydney the other day, judging by the reports. Evidently "Tham" wanted to show just how mean he could be. Anyway, when he stopped McVey in thirteen rounds it was one of the few times in his career that he has cut loose.

Langford has "iced" more opponents than any other man who has worn a boxing glove. He was forced to do it. Otherwise he would have fought himself out of a job inside of a year. It was a case of "eats" with him, and Sam is some bear for food. When threatened with a long, hard summer he would place a bunch of fighters in "cold storage." Like mile posts marking his trail over the face of the earth, were opponents who had made a sufficient showing against him to merit a return match. He would attend to these systematically on the return trip, making the journey at once profitable and entertaining.

• • •

Gone Back—Huh!

In the past few months Langford has had them all guessing. His indifferent showing set the "wise" ones to warbling the swan song. Father Time had taken the gloss off his performances. No doubt about it, they said. Then right in the midst of the chatter came the outburst against McVey. Sam slapped his namesake around that Sydney ring most unmercifully. Evidently, Langford feared that McVey might spoil if he tried to keep him on hand much longer. Even "cold storage" has its limitations.

• • •

Death Interfered.

Probably the only thing that kept Langford from holding the middleweight championship was the death of the late Stanley Ketchel. Langford and Ketchel met in Philadelphia. It was a no-decision affair. Ketchel was given a shade by the newspapers. But for Ketchel's death the men undoubtedly would have been matched for a return fight on the Coast. Nuf sed.

• • •

Gets Fresh With McCarty.

In order to get a photograph of Luther McCarty in full evening dress Harry Burns inveigled the cowboy into walking down the street rigged in drawing-room regalia the other night. One block of the trip was on Main street, where Luther's silk hat, immaculate gloves and ample expanse of white front seemed sadly out of tune with his surroundings.

"Hey, pipe the dude," remarked a fresh young gent. "On the wrong street, ain't yeh?"

Fortunately for the curb stone humorist, McCarty only smiled. The fellow had to be given stimulants when told that he had been taking liberties with the cowboy fighter.

CADET DAYS.

Sta Athlete of Beckwith Has Received Appointment to United States Military Cradeny.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Robert A. Bringham, captain of the University of Nevada track team and a member of the football and baseball teams, has received from Senator Newlands an appointment to West Point and is to take his examination at the Presidio April 29.

It is his intention to continue at the university in order that he may compete in track events this spring. His 440 record is .51. His home is in Beckwith, Cal.

Senator Newlands has offered an appointment to Annapolis to Robert Moorman Parks, formerly a University of Nevada student, who is now in San Francisco.

JESS STOVALL BACK AGAIN.

Jess Stovall, who has been working at Taft, in Kern county, for several months, has returned to this city and is ready for engagements in the baseball line.

The league in the Taft country broke up and three of the teams drew out. The Maricopa, Fellows and Santa Fe clubs drew out, while the Tafts, Standard Oils and K.T.O.'s have decided to continue playing ball. Devereaux, Bill Hogan, Brashear, Kuhn, Berry and Hamilton have been playing there all winter.

GOLF TOURNAMENT AT ANNANDALE CLUB.

The second round matches were played off yesterday in the Christmas golf tournament at the Annandale Country Club when Joseph Ball defeated C. S. Byington by 3 up and 2, Dr. Westhughes defeated G. A. Weber 2s up and 1, E. N. Wright defeated Charles H. Biggar 6 up and 5 and Carlton Wright beat G. B. Gates 6 up and 4.

Today's semi-final matches will be between Ball and Westhughes and E. N. Wright and his young son, Carlton. The latter will be a most interesting match, young Wright having made such strides in the game during the last month, promising to follow in the footsteps of his father who has long been one of the premier exponents. Young Wright made an 80 yesterday in his match with Gates.

In the second flight the only match played was that between George H. Bentley and C. K. Alley in which the former won by 2 up and 1.

The success of the Christmas tournament has emboldened the committee to announce a New Year's tournament to commence on New Year's Day with an 18-hole qualifying round. Match play will continue on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th, with the finals on the 5th. There will be trophies for each flight of sixteen players.

WILLING TO PAY FOR REAL PLAYERS.

Jack Atkin, leading owner of the Sacramento team, is in town on the way home from the Juarez race track, where he sold the four horses he had in training there. "I think we will have a good ball club in Sacramento next season," was about all that Jack would say about his hopes, but he can bank on some of his men.

He will have Tom Downey of the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Nationals, Catcher Jack Bliss of the St. Louis Nationals, Kenilworth and Moran of the Washington team, and Cheek, in addition to several other stars.

Atkin expects to buy real ball players if he needs them, but has an idea that he will be able to show all that he needs to keep up in the race. There is plenty of time yet before the season opens and he may pick up some good ones before the first ball rings. He is willing to spend some money for live ones, and this is what a few of the magnates are not anxious to do.

MANY RECORDS IN THIS CITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—New records for every mile up to thirty in professional motorcycling, and up to seventeen in amatuer ranks have been made during the year, according to a statement given out by the Competition Committee of the federation of American Motorcyclists.

The fastest mile during the year was 36 3-5s., or at the rate of 97.82 miles an hour by Ray Seymour at Los Angeles on May 17, 1912. It was on this same day that Seymour hung up new official records for every mile from one to twenty. The latter distance he rode in 12.52 4-5. On May 24 he broke all records from twenty to thirty miles, riding the latter distance in 20.21 4-5.

These were the only new professional records of the year recognized, Jake De Rosier still holding records from thirty-five to 100 miles, made during last year and the year previous.

In the amateur field, Lon Chaffin made new records from one to seventeen miles, his first mile in 38 2-5s being only two seconds slower than Seymour's professional mark. This amateur record was also made at Los Angeles.

BERLIN PREPARING FOR OLYMPIC GAMES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Plans have been made for arousing athletic enthusiasm in Germany as a forerunner of the Olympic games.

It is planned to bring 30,000 athletes to Berlin from athletic organizations throughout the empire to pass in review before the Emperor on June 8 next, the occasion of the dedication of the stadium now being constructed on the Grunewald race course.

After this demonstration the athletic leaders propose to put into effect many of the American training methods. A great preliminary Olympic meet is already being planned by university athletes for next summer.

TOMMY GAVIGAN MATCHED WITH CHIP.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] Tommy Gavigan, the Cleveland middleweight, was matched today to box George Chip the Pittsburgh fighter for six rounds before the American Athletic Club of Pittsburgh, January 4.

Johnny Dundee has been matched with Eddie Kelly of Harlem for ten rounds at the Olympic A.C. on next Monday night.

BURKE'S Dry Gin can be had at all stores and bars. Don't be put off with any other. 'Burke's' Gin is par excellence.

During the Fair.

BAY CITY PLANS GREAT INTERNATIONAL REGATTA.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] One of the greatest rowing regattas ever held in this country is being planned by rowing followers on the Pacific Coast for San Francisco, to be held during the World's Fair in that city in 1915.

Fred Fortmeyer, secretary of the N.A.O., announced that the clubs affiliated with the national association have been invited to send crews to the Coast to participate in the regatta. Invitations are to be sent to the leading rowing clubs in England, France, Belgium and several other rowing clubs which take a big interest in the sport.

The San Francisco rowing folks are anxious to make the regatta the most representative one held anywhere. On account of the far trip across the continent, however, it is thought likely that the foreign clubs would not care to send men over. The big expense which the trip would necessitate appears to be the one big drawback, but the San Francisco men hope to devise some scheme to overcome this obstacle.

Those who are back of the plan may start a public subscription and with a sufficient fund available, invite the foreigners over as the Americans' guests.

Net Noise.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT SOUTH PASADENA.

THE opening of the El Centro Tennis Club tournament is to be held today on the club courts at South Pasadena, starting at 10 o'clock a.m. The rounds of the tournament are to be played off every Saturday, until the entry list has been exhausted.

This will practically be the opening of the 1913 tennis campaign, and several of the south's most prominent players are to be seen in action during the meet. Also there should be several new stars brought to light before the play is ended, as there is a good list of junior players, as well as some of the best college men who, up to the present time, have confined their work to the intercollegiate courts.

The drawings for the tournament are as follows: McCarty, bye; Barber, bye; Donnell and Grant, Belden and Huber, Hanawalt and Eastman, Opperman and Kalt, Gorman and Warren, Rice-Wray and McCormick; Weller and Marshall, Cawston and Sheldon, C. Craig and Rogers, Huntington, bye; Newell, bye; Hahn, bye; in men's singles.

Belden and Shook, bye; C. Craig and partner, bye; Hanawalt-Hahn and Warren-McCormick, Sheldon-Rice-Wray and Donnell-Newell, Barber-Huber and Gorham-Eastman, Eldred-Huntington, bye; Ball and Rogers, bye; Galusha and partner, bye; in men's doubles.

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PIERCE-ARROW—W. E. Bush, 1701-1711 South Grand Avenue. Home 60295 and Main 2257.

POPE-HARTFORD — Wm. R. Ruess, corner 10th and Olive. Main 7278, Home 60173.

PREMIER — Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 South Olive Street. Main 679, F2664.

PULLMAN—Miller & Williams, 1140 South Olive Street. Broadway 2907, Home F2942.

REGAL—Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-49 South Olive. Home F2533.

STEARNS-KNIGHT and OHIO ELECTRIC—Smith Brothers, 742 South Olive Street. Broadway 3834, Home F4206.

BAKER ELECTRIC—Standard Motor Car Co., 1001 South Olive Street. Broadway 2963, Home 10457.

STUTZ-BROWN-SYMONDS CO.—412-414 West Pico Street. Home 25003, Main 7047.

WINTON—W. D. Howard Motor Car Co., 1238 South Flower Street. Broadway 4180. Home F5609.

VELIE AND WARREN — Renton Motor Car Co., 1230 South Main St. Main 1068, Home 10799.

"HAP" HOGAN SIGNED NEW OUTFIELDER.

"Hap" Hogan signed a new ball player yesterday named Pete Thomas, an outfielder.

This man is from the Redondo ball team, where he has been playing for some time, and he has figured that he is good enough for class A ball.

Two or three different teams were after him, so Hogan says, but he got him first. Last Sunday in a game at Oxnard he made two or three hits and showed that he was the fastest man on the team. He is said to be one of the speediest men to get to first base in the south, and if this is the case he will be a valuable man.

NOTED ATHLETE DEAD.

RITCHIE(Ill.)- Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Alfred J. Richon, who nine years ago was a star member of the University of Notre Dame football team, was fatally asphyxiated by an oil lamp at his farmhouse near here yesterday, according to the verdict of the Coroner's jury. Richon, who was 31 years old, is believed to have fallen asleep while reading. The lamp burned out and it is thought he was smothered by the fumes of the smoldering oil-soaked wick.

MANAGERS MATCHED.

Tom McCarey, the prize fight impressario, yesterday received a very important letter asking him to match Billy Nolan and Tom Jones. The only conditions the writer put on the match were that they would have to enter the ring without any money, so they could not make phoney bets and that Joe Levy referee.

BLISS IS HOPEFUL.

Jack Bliss, the new Sacramento catcher, declares the Senator team will make a better showing than it did last year. "We already have a much better organization than last season," says Bliss, "not be down at the league, either."

TENNIS LEAGUE TO

The schedule for the the Southern Cal League was issued Tuesday to begin January 11 and 29.

"PATSY" SHEEHAN

BOSTON, Dec. [illegible] Night Wire.] "Patsy" as a lightweight was one of the prize ring years of day at his home here 1864 to 1874 he and this country. He was one of the trainers of John L. Sullivan.

M'CLOSKEY

MISSOULA (Mont.) A. P. Night Wire.] McCloskey will accept of the Union Baseball cording to a letter Secretary E. C. Mu club from Manager ship.

SCHOOLBOY

NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 27.— The Times by Wi Knickerbocker his schoolboy pionship games in Madison Square

COLUMBIA

NEW YORK, Night Wire.] sive time Columbia chess tournament with a total of yard, 7, second; and Princeton

Rivals Belshazzar.

WO THOUSAND EAT AND JOKE.

LETIC CLUB'S FELLOWSHIP CEMENTED FIRMLY.

...as-tree Gifts and Good ... Passed Around to Prominent ... With Reference to Peculiar-... Three St. Nicks Bring in ... of Pretty Things.

...o thousand members of the Los ... Athletic Club ate and made ... last night at the good-fellow-... dinner and Christmas tree en-...ainment held at the handsome ... at Seventh and Olive ... The Yuletide spirit held full ... at the happy affair and it was ... of the greatest Christmas jollifi-... ever held by the club.

...e good-fellowship dinner opened ...ening's entertainment shortly ... o'clock and from that time on ...o the wee sma' hours great gobs ... fairly flooded the magnificent edi-... and radiated from the basement ...o roof garden on the eleventh ... Three hundred members and ... guests partook of the good ... to eat and drink at the din-... The banquet hall was convert-... into a regular monastery of ye ... vintage and a great monks' ... of thirty voices, under the ... of J. B. Poulin of the Ellis ... and George Towle of the ...A.C., gave Christmas carols and ...orate Yuletide chants during ... intervals of good things. Sig-... members of the Ellis Club, many ...om are also members of the ath-... club, sang in the chorus, which ... one of the big features of the ...

...obert Bosworth and twenty-five ...bers of the Selig Polyscope Com-..., who later staged "The Critic, ...e Tragedy Rehearsed," were ... of the club at the feast.

...After the dinner the diners and ... 2000 members who were un-... to secure dinner accommoda-..., repaired to the gymnasium, ...ere the evening's programme took ... After several selections by ...'s orchestra, the Los Angeles Ath-... club quartette sang a rollicking ... and responded to an encore. The ... chorus then sang "Hark, the ... Angels Sing," and were loud-...plauded. The gymnasium loomed ... a real up-to-date playhouse with ...-foot stage, forty-foot curtain ... all the necessary appointments. ..."The Real Q," a twenty-minute ...let by Haverick Terrell and H. O. ..., was then produced by Clin-... Judy, as the doctor; Henry Daly, ... Bird, and Norwood Howard, the ... detective. It was staged by ... Allen and made a hit with the ...makers.

...e monks rendered another chant ...e curtain rang up on Richard ... Sheridan's comedy, "The ..., or the Tragedy Rehearsed," ...ed by Hobart Bosworth and twen-... actors from the Selig Polyscope ...pany. The players depicted their ...ective roles in regular professional ... and were given a rousing send-... the drop of the curtain at the ... of the one and only act. The ... was first given in 1838 and was ...ained by Bosworth in 1909.

...e stage settings were then cleared ... and the jingle of bells an-...ced the coming of three Santa ... and the unveiling of the ...-foot Christmas tree and distri-...on of presents then took place. ...e tree was brilliantly lighted with ... vari-colored electric bulbs and ... beautifully decorated with span-... popcorn and Christmas-tree ef-...

...Leo Boyle, Cliff Horne and Lou ...ney were the St. Nicks and they ... assisted in passing out the ...erous gifts by twenty boys in ap-...riate costume. Frank Garbutt ...ved a coupon cutter; William ... was handed a billboard; ... Helm and W. J. Hunsaker each ...ved a pair of scales; Frank ... found a city hall in his stock-...; Oscar Lawler got a baby doll; ... Kaye, a blank bank book; ... Wheeler, a bottle of soothing ...; Judge Monroe, a baby doll; ... Pinchot, a broken New Year's ...; Herbert T. Mussy, a slate; ...omas Treen, a horse and buggy. ...on down the line of the happy ...

...After the gifts had been distributed ...fortunate ones were asked to de-... their gifts in a big basket, all of ... will be given to orphans and ...children today by the Housing ...

...E. Borgstrom, Norwood Howard ...Leo Guernsey were the pilots of ...rous affair and they kept things ... every second. It was a very ...sight for the L.A.A.C. boys and ...that will live long in their mem-...

WORK BY SHAFTESBURY.

...ory Deals With Esthetics and ...ds Him as Philosopher of the ...ound in Art.

...[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...W YORK, Dec. 27.—Dr. Ben-... Rand of the department of ...sophy of Harvard University, who ...ding the annual convention ... the American Philosophical ..., announced today as the ... of his investigations among old ... manuscripts the discovery of ... unknown work by the third ... of Shaftesbury, written in 1712. ...e entitled "Second Characters" ... the second of the English ...er's manuscripts unearthed by ... in the London record office. ...e first, discovered several years ..., entitled "Philosophical Regi-...," ranks the Earl of Shaftesbury ...gitator and Marcus Aurelius ...onent of the stoic philos-...according to the Harvard pro-... The latest discovery deals ... with esthetics and "reveals Shaftes-...bury as the philosopher of the beauti-...ful, alike in art and life."

PRAYED TO GET FREE.

Chicago Judge Takes Pity on Boy Who Stole Cuff Buttons as Christmas Present.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] Bohomil Stack stole a pair of cuff buttons valued at $3 from a department store, but Judge Scully discharged the boy when he heard his story.

"I never had a Christmas present in my life," said Bohomil. "I earn $9 a week and leave it all home except car fare. I wanted the cuff buttons, but couldn't afford to buy them. I never have been to a show in my life. I have to wear my brother's old clothes. I prayed all night in my cell to get free. I'm taking lessons in a correspondence school to be a motorman."

Cupid.

RECALLS GATES WEDDING HITCH.

MISS CLEMENS, MAID OF HONOR, IS ENGAGED.

Was Second Choice for Place at Fashionable Wedding When Young Minneapolis Girl Backed Out at the "Eleventh Hour" and Accompanied Party on Eastern Trip.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The announcement here today of the engagement of Miss Margaret Clemens of Charles City, Iowa, who was maid of honor to Mrs. Charles G. Gates No. 2, now residing in the Cornett house, Oak Knoll, No. 1025 Arden road, Pasadena, recalled the efforts Mrs. Gates made here last year to find a maid of honor when she was about to wed the divorced son of the late John W. Gates.

TO WED AMHERST MAN.

Miss Clemens, who on January 8 is to wed Ralph E. Rollins of Des Moines, Iowa, an Amherst man and athlete, was "second choice" for maid of honor in the Gates wedding. Miss Florence Hopwood (now Mrs. Gates) having at first decided on a sorority sister, a popular Minneapolis society girl, to act in that capacity, but at the "eleventh hour" Miss Hopwood was "turned down" by her maid of honor and Miss Clemens was prevailed upon to act. She accompanied the Gates wedding party in Gates's private car to Pennsylvania, where Gates was wedded to Miss Hopwood at the home of the latter's uncle.

Miss Clemens, the next bride of the Gates party, attended Stanley Hall in this city for two years and from there she went to Smith College, Northampton, Mass., where she was a classmate of Mrs. Gates No. 2, now a five months' resident of Pasadena, while her $250,000 mansion is being constructed here for occupancy early in the coming summer.

GATES PROGRESS RAPID.

Gates is rapidly taking his place in the business world here and his investments have already reached a high figure. Before Gates met his present bride at West Baden, Ind., where he had gone for his health, she was engaged to Robert Carter of Brooklyn, N. Y., a relative of the ink manufacturer. Just a few weeks before the date of the wedding, Miss Hopwood broke the engagement and soon after her engagement to young Gates was announced and the wedding followed shortly after the elder Fates's death in Paris.

The wedding was planned to take place at the home of the Hopwood's in this city but young Gates and his bride decided that it was too modest for so imposing a wedding, and young Gates immediately built for his future father-in-law, a $85,000 mansion. It was expected that the wedding would take place there but when the maid of honor clash came the scene was shifted from Minnesota to Pennsylvania. The engagement of Miss Hopwood to young Carter was published in the East two years ago and there was a stir among the social elect when the engagement of Miss Hopwood to young Gates was announced.

FOND OF YOUNG GIRLS.

"We Have Been Married Twenty-Eight Years," Declares Chicago Wife Amazed at Husband's Actions.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] Tales of a man's fondness for young girls were told today by Mrs. Matilda A. Ford, wife of Percy J. Ford, Sr., clubman and buyer, whom she is suing for separate maintenance.

"For ten years," the wife said, "my husband has been fascinated by the society of women young enough to be his daughters. Just think, next Sunday will be our twenty-eighth anniversary of our marriage and my husband's fiftieth birthday anniversary."

NEW DENVER TERMINAL.

DENVER (Colo.) Dec. 27.—The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad has completed the purchase of land valued at $500,000 to be used in establishing its own terminals in Denver, according to information given out today. It is also proposed to spend $2,000,000 in 1913 in constructing tracks and freight houses.

Worth Living, After All.

CHILD-WIFE SCOLDED, SO SHE TAKES POISON.

...OTHER told me she wished I ...ould do it. She nor any-...body else loves me, so I took ...

...Little Mrs. Clara Grimes, but ... old yet a bride of three ... and the mother of an infant, ...ecumbs on a Receiving Hos-...pital table last night as sur-...geons worked over her to save her ... one of the most pathetic ... ever heard by the police doc-... as a motive for attempted ...

...swallowed an antiseptic tab-... a quarrel with her parent. ...Grimes is separated from her ... Tom Grimes, a street car ...

..."He made me marry him when ...I was a child at school," she said. "I didn't want to marry anybody. I sued him for divorce, but mother, who has made all the trouble between us, took his side of the case and by telling awful untruths about me prevented me from getting the separation.

"Tom loves me and I would love him if mother would but let us alone. She would not. I would have left her house and gone out and worked for a living, but I am sick. I have been ever since baby came and I am not strong. Mother scolded me again tonight and I could not stand it. Nobody loves me. I want to die. So I took the poison."

Receiving Hospital nurses treated her as tenderly as a child and she fell to sleep crying, not because she wanted to die, but because they had shown her life after all meant something.

House of Davids.

JONATHAN SEES AND HEARS 'EM.

BATTLE ROYAL AND SPICE OF DIVORCE STIRS FUN.

Twelve Husky Sluggers in Twenty-foot Ring Stir Up the Bald-headed Gents in Annual Jinks—"Marriage" of a Year Ago Proves Miscarriage of Justice.

A battle royal in an arena twenty-four-foot square in which twelve rapid-fire sluggers participated wound up the Jonathan Club jinks in a blaze of glory shortly after midnight. Ordinarily Kammermyer's band which played the accompaniment is a brass band, but last night its members were arrayed in the costumes of eastern desert folk.

Previously to the grand enscramble the 1000 club members present were scandalized with the quite unprintable details of the divorce suit brought by Steve Brodie against Amos Yeager, in which the names of high and mighty persons, as well as of those who were formerly mighty high were freely taken. Charges and countercharges flashed over the bar and when the witness chair was too hot the divorce experts stood up.

Attorney Drew Pruitt, ex-Judge McKinley, Seward Simons and Leo Youngworth were prominent among the legal counsellors of the unhappy couple whose marriage at the jinks of 1911 has been shipwrecked on the rock of marital discontent.

Brodie testified that his bride served brick for biscuit and mortar for gravy. He also declared that she took a night cap instead of wearing one.

In the cross-complaint the wife averred that the husband knew people he should not know, being on speaking acquaintance with public officials and other persons who were no better. She could not prove the act, but she had once detected cigarette smoke on her husband's breath.

Judge James Gibson found for the defendant, ordering the plaintiff to turn over all of his property to the much-wilted bride for the purchase of a new wedding gown for her next matrimonial enterprise and in addition ordered him to support the future groom as richly as the husband of such a worthy and pyrotechnic lady of adventure is entitled to expect.

Brodie has appealed to reason, but as that court is dead beyond all resurrection, his chances for relief are about as high as those of two deuces in the face of an ace-full.

His Honor also fined Leo Youngworth a basket of champagne for appearing before the court with yellow curls and a belted blue Mother Hubbard in the composite character of Hypatia and Portia. Youngworth never looks upon wine when it is white, but reserves the right to allow his share of the bubbles to sprinkle his fair hair in a shower of sparkling joy.

Nor was the United States marshal alone in his historical, not to say Romanesquely hysterical impersonation. It took the members two hours of association to discover Harold Janss beneath the fuss and feathers of the radiant Sappho, while a sharp inspection of the luscious Cleopatra revealed the features of Dr. Edwin Janss. The crystal beauty of Psyche was affected by George Cohan.

John Howard as a clown, T. M. Simpson as a tin-horn gambler, C. A. Thurston as a desert rat, Harry G. Holabird, chairman of the imposing evening, as George Washington; Horace Clark as a monk, John B. Hinton as a Spanish caballero, and Ben Coombs as Happy Hooligan, were startling features.

Throughout the evening the turkey shooting was incessant. C. E. Hudson, W. B. Thompson and J. E. Heber being among the bird winners. The dinner, which was served at 6 o'clock, and the vaudeville features which followed it were famous successes. Director Claire Tappen, Manager Carl A. Lott, Secretary Freeman Teed, Chef Chris Volz, Dr. N. F. Hertz and other champions of the occasion went about with a smile as broad as a rainbow.

The club is preparing for a great New Year's reception and dance to women on New Year's eve, which is the anniversary of their ladies' night, and they will conclude the holiday celebration with a big luncheon New Year's Day.

RULES OF LEGISLATURE.

Senator Wright Says He Has a Scheme to Save the State Thousands of Dollars Yearly.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 27.—Radical changes in the rules of the coming Legislature, by which it is claimed a saving to the State of from $20,000 to $35,000 a session is made possible, are proposed by State Senator Leroy A. Wright, chairman of the Joint Rules Committee, who leaves next Wednesday for Sacramento to present his report to the committee, which has called a session for Saturday, January 4. Senator Wright said this morning the rules of the Legislature have not been revised in twenty-five years. He proposes a method of committee meetings different from any State in the Union. Instead of separate committees from each House he recommends joint committees. Under the old rules there are thirty-two committees in each House. Under the proposed rules there will be only thirty committees for both Houses. In past procedure each committee has been provided with a clerk and stenographer at $5 a day. By reducing the committees from sixty-four to thirty from $120 to $150 a day in clerk hire and stenographers' fees will be saved.

The joint committees will be composed of both Senators and Assemblymen. Senator Wright said the main object of the revised rules is efficiency in the work of the Legislature and economy, saving the State both time and money. Before beginning work on the rules Senator Wright obtained from governing bodies of every English-speaking nation copies of legislative rules, and from them devised a lengthy set of regulations, on which he spent weeks of painstaking consideration. The character of the changes is explained in a letter Senator Wright forwarded to his colleagues on the Rules Committee, Senators Boynton and Cartwright and Assemblymen Sutherland, Young and Held.

SIGN TREATY WITH CUBA.

Uncle Sam Acquires Lease on Land Near Guantanamo in Exchange for Naval Station Site.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

HAVANA, Dec. 27.—Arthur M. Boupre, the United States Minister, and Manuel Sanguily, the Cuban Secretary of State, signed today a treaty providing for the addition by lease of a considerable tract of land to the American naval station at Guantanamo.

The land is needed principally for its water supply. In return for it the United States government surrenders its claim to a site for a naval station at Bahia Honda, on the north coast of Cuba, fifty-five miles southwest of Havana. The American government has never occupied Bahia Honda.

The treaty signed today will be sent to the Cuban and American Senates for ratification.

Critical.

GAYNOR RAPS WASHINGTON.

SAYS HE WAS PASSIONATE AND SWORE LIKE TROOPER.

Tells Minister in Reviewing Book That Lincoln Also Was Not Greatly Respected by His Cabinet and That the Emancipation Proclamation Was Extorted from Him.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mayor Gaynor has taken time from the police investigation to refute the utterance of certain clerical persons with "wilderness" minds and also certain "rag bag editors" and to put George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and the Declaration of Independence where they belong.

The Mayor was asked to review a book by the Rev. Robert W. McLaughlin of the Park Slope Congregational Church, called "Washington and Lincoln." He did. He wrote Dr. McLaughlin a letter which was made public today.

"The general impression of Washington," observed the Mayor in putting the stamp of his opinion on the father of his country, "is largely mythical. We think of him as a good man, who told the exact truth always, and never got angry.

PHYSICAL IMPERFECTIONS.

"This is all true in the main, but as a matter of fact he was of warm blood and prone to passion, as his contemporaries agree. He is even known to have sworn like a trooper at times. And his face was pitted, and he had bad teeth, and other physical imperfections.

"He was not the equal in knowledge of history, economics and government of the men who surrounded him; but after he had listened patiently to their counsels his judgment was safe and sound.

"The character of Lincoln was different. He signed the Emancipation Proclamation. That was a momentous fact in history. But it had to be almost extorted from him.

LINCOLN LONG ON PHILOSOPHY.

"Unlike the case of Washington, those around him, and especially members of his Cabinet, did not greatly respect him. Some of them called him an old fool. He was blamed for every blunder or failure of the generals in the field. The newspapers, including practically all of them in New York City, condemned him as incompetent and small. But he had more philosophy than all of his advisers and generals and critics put together. And therein was his greatness."

In referring to the Declaration of Independence, the Mayor says that this has always seemed to him to have been an advent not so heroic as generally considered.

TO EXTEND SOO LINE.

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Dec. 27.—The Soo Line will lay rails into Montana early in the year 1913, according to the statement today of Edward Pennington, president of the road. The Ambrose Line is to be extended about fifty miles into Valley County, Mont., and another extension from Plaza, N. D., to a point near Goodall, Mont., has been approved.

GUNBOAT SMITH GETS DECISION OVER MORAN.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] Referee Jim Griffin awarded Gunboat Smith the decision over Frank Moran of Pittsburgh tonight at Dreamland Pavilion after the heavyweight had battled twenty slow and uninteresting rounds.

Smith had a big lead over his opponent all the way through.

The showing of Moran was a rank disappointment to the fans, as the Pittsburgher was expected to put up a hustling scrap, but he seemed unable to extend himself.

In the third round Smith landed a right swing to the jaw which put Moran to the mat. This was about the only feature to the fight. They kept pegging away at each other for the remaining seventeen rounds, with Smith doing the more damage.

Moran seemed dead all through the fight. On the recent showing of Luther McCarty, it seems that neither of these men is a worthy opponent for the cowpuncher.

INTERNATIONAL GOLF.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] For the first time in the history of golf France has challenged the United States to a match. President Deschamps of the Golf de Paris Club has written a letter to Robert C. Watson of the United States Golf Association inviting a team of four professional golfers to compete on La Buttie links in the tournament following the competition for the British open title. The challenge has been acknowledged.

GOOD BOXING CARD.

A large crowd witnessed the boxing programme at the Venice Athletic Club last night. Charles Woods and Johnny Snyder fought six rounds to a draw. Seaman Mirden and Stoker Drey also battled to a draw in four rounds. George Kilgore of Santa Monica won over Seaman Watson by a decision at the end of four rounds. Al King knocked Toad Schwenk out in the last round of their four-round affair. Kid Jackson won on a foul in the first round over Jimmy Crosson. Phil Donovan was awarded a decision over Dude Clark, and Stanley Yoakum won a decision over Kid Lukens in four-round bouts.

HAUSER TURNS PRO.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Emil Hauser, the former Carlisle football and baseball star, signed a contract with the Victoria Baseball Club of the Northwestern League today. Hauser is a catcher and has had experience in eastern minor leagues.

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Bargains IN TIRES AUTO TIRE COMPANY. Sixth and Olive Streets.

Brush $515; DETROITER, $1000; KOEHLER, 1600 lb. wagon, $850. 1312 S. Grand. 22299; Broadway 3132.

Cartercar FRICTION DRIVE. No Clutch to Slip—No Gears to Strip. Tourers, Coupes, Roadsters and Trucks. 30, 40 & 45 H.P. Prices, $1 00 to $2200. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR COMPANY. 1123-33 So Olive St. Phones—A2031, Bdwy. 2918.

Case 30 AND 40 H.P. Tourers, Roadsters, Toy Tourers, Limousines and Landaus. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO., California Distributors. 1122-1128 South Olive Street, Los Angeles, Cal. —Phones— A2031. Bdwy. 2918.

Chanslor & Lyon MOTOR SUPPLY CO., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Fresno, Spokane, Wholesale and Retail. AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES. Pacific Coast Distributors Lee Tires.

Empire Tires WEAR LONGEST. Our Tire Preserver gives you great Tire mileage. Our Peerless Tube beats them all. EMPIRE TIRE & RUBBER CO., 1139 So. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Fiat F5047. THE WORLD-FAMOUS CAR PACIFIC COAST MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 1144 South Hope St. Main 3499 J. Crafford, Sales Manager.

Goodyear COAT COMPANY Headquarters for AUTO COATS, CAPS and GLOVES. 324 South Broadway.

Knox Pleasure Cars—Four and Six Cylinder—Trucks—3 to 6 Ton Capacity. Fire Apparatus—Martin Tractors. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO., Distributors Southern California and Arizona, 1121-1129 S. Olive St. Los Angeles. Phones: A2031; Bdwy. 2918.

Locomobile Co. of America Pico and Grand

MARMON "SIX" AND 4 CYLINDER. "Easiest Riding Car in the World." GILHOUSEN BROS. CO., 1136 South Olive Street. F1064, Broadway 3858.

Marion CROWE AUTOMOBILE CO. 1228-30 SOUTH FLOWER ST. Distributors for Southern California. Phones: Main 4490; Home F2116

Metz "22" 4-Cylinder, 1912 Roadster, with rumble seat and chains encased, $550. LOWN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 1144 South Main Street. Main 944

Michigan 40 30-H.P. Touring Car, $1250; 30-H.P. Roadster, $1200. 40-H.P. Touring Car, $1500; 40-H.P. Roadster, $1500. Fully equipped, f.o.b. Los Angeles. MICHIGAN MOTOR SALES CO., C. L. Ferris, Mgr., 1201-3 W. Pico St. Home 53191, Wilshire 7181. Showroom, 942 South Grand. M. 3593, F1793.

Moline Pacific Coast Branch, O. J. Root, Mgr. 1518-22 W. Washington St. Benrich Motor Co., Geo. B. Easton, Pres. and Manager., 1518-22 W. Washington St. Wm. Gregory, 602 N. Main St.

Moon BUXTON & CHILDS 1226-28 South Olive Distributor Southern California and Arizona. Main 3721; F1931.

Moore One and Two-Ton Trucks Manufactured in Los Angeles by F. L. MOORE MOTOR TRUCK CO. Home 51112. 1070-80 Long Street, Garvanza Car to Avenue 20. Sunset East 125.

Moreland DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS, Manufactured in Los Angeles By Moreland Motor Truck Co., No. Main and Willard.

Paige MOTOR CARS CARPENTER MOTOR SALES CO. Eleventh and Flower Streets 388 Main 8880

Pathfinder 40 Main 8884 A2094 Pathfinder Motor Car Co. (Inc.) H. G. SALISBURY, Manager 1114-16 South Olive Street

Pratt "40" PRATT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, State Agents 838 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE. A3704.

Rambler Have you seen the 1913 Cross-Country Self-Starting Motor? THE W. K. COWAN CO., 1140 South Hope St.

Simplex & Mercer Simplex and Mercer Pacific Coast Agency. 1057 So. Olive St. Phones A4547; Main 7583.

Standard Electrique 4-Passenger Coupe; 5-Passenger, Sporting Touring Car, $4450. T. E. Fell, Gen. Mgr., 2121 W. 7th St. Home 51221; Wilshire 7181.

Stevens Duryea and Broc Electric. ENGLISH MOTOR CAR CO., 1039 S. Grand Ave. Home F2287; Main 1458.

Studebaker "30" Studebaker "30." THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA. Los Angeles Branch, 1020-1027 S. Main St. Phones: Main 8554, Home 54426. Detroit Branch, 1000-06 S. Olive St. F2114, Main 8564.

Wichita Trucks For All Purposes LEWIS AUTO SHOP, Ralph S. Lewis, Geo. W. Dryden Grand Ave. and 11th St. Home 23421 Sunset Main 9955

LOS ANGELES AQUEDUCT Store Keeper. Sale of Equipment and Material. 1116 Central Bldg.

The Bootery Smart Shoes for Women 482 BROADWAY.

Public Service; City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Supply Committee refused yesterday to recommend the name of City Clerk Handley to the Council for approval as an appointee to the Board of Public Works to succeed Commissioner Humphreys, and the indications are that the Council will withhold its confirmation of the Mayor's choice.

Commissioner Wheeler of the Board of Public Utilities received a direct leap year proposal of marriage yesterday, but is not so inclined and is seeking the proper method of declining the offer.

Former Public Works Commissioner Edwards appealed to the City Council yesterday for immediate action toward opening New High street from Franklin to North Broadway.

Mrs. Helen Smith was granted a divorce from a former police surgeon yesterday on the ground of cruelty. The court said he took a charitable view of things when he assumed the physician was intoxicated at the time he insulted his wife.

At the City Hall.

WHO WILL BE ON WORKS BOARD?

SUPPLY COMMITTEE DOES NOT RECOMMEND HANDLEY.

Mayor Declares He Will not Withdraw Name of City Clerk for the Position and Indications Are That Council Will Withhold Its Approval—New Man Suggested.

As has been the case for months, the Mayor's appointments on the various city commissions are still a cause of controversy among the lawmakers at the City Hall, and the situation was intensified yesterday by the refusal of the Supply Committee to recommend to the Council for its approval the name of Lorin A. Handley, present City Clerk, for a position on the Board of Public Works to succeed Humphreys.

The Supply Committee gave its recommendation to all the reappointments which the Mayor announced last Tuesday, and upon which the Council postponed action for one week, meanwhile referring to this committee; but when it came to Handley's name, it balked and decided to send it through without recommendation.

This is significant, and is believed by those in close touch with the Councilmen to forecast the turning down of the appointment when the Council convenes next Tuesday.

Members of the Council, who oppose the appointment, declare that while they admire Handley they feel that his training has not been such as would fit him especially for the work of the commission for which he has been named by the Mayor.

The Mayor declared yesterday, after learning of the action of the committee, that he would not withdraw Handley's name, but would put the subject directly to the Council, so that it must either confirm or reject his choice.

He has declared that he has experienced great difficulty in finding a Democrat whom he deems qualified and willing to accept the place, and that he is sure that Handley would prove his worth in the Public Works Commission if given an opportunity.

The name of Horace Taylor, former chief deputy in the City Engineer's office, and now engaged in harbor engineering work at San Pedro, was suggested to the Mayor yesterday by a member of the Council, but the chief executive declared that he will do nothing further until the Handley situation is disposed of—that he had gotten Handley into the embarrassing situation and would stand by him.

A Leap Year Proposal.

Warm-hearted romance has crept within the grim walls of the old City Hall, and one of the most popular members of a city commission has had the honor of receiving a direct leap year proposal.

The man so honored is Frederick Freeman Wheeler, member of the Public Utilities Commission and former candidate for Vice-President of the United States on the Prohibition ticket.

Wheeler is a widower, but he has given no indication of changing his state, and he is embarrassed over the situation and as to how he shall tell the lady that he cannot accept the proposal. He felt fairly safe as the last days of the leap year rolled along, but now fears there may be others to take advantage of their rapidly-passing prerogatives.

The lady, who has honored this city official by her offer is not a resident of Los Angeles, but she would like to become one, and although Commissioner Wheeler always exerts himself to please the fair sex when they visit the commission on official business, he has postponed any hearings that may call for their attendance during the remaining few days of the present year, and will consult a "ready letter writer" for the proper form for refusing a request of marriage from a lady friend.

Fly in the Ointment.

Has the City Council power to instruct the Board of Public Utilities what action it shall take in regard to any desired change in public utilities?

This is a question that was referred to Chief Deputy City Attorney Robertson by Commissioner Wheeler of the Utilities Board yesterday. It was brought up by the action of the Council in instructing the board at the last session of the Council to order the Pacific Electric to provide safety appliances in the way of gates at Rose Hill and wig-wags at Rosedale Cemetery on the Pacific Electric lines. The board had this matter already in hand, and it feels that it is not amenable to "instructions" from the Council.

Robertson states that the Council might make demands upon the board, but that it has no power to enforce them, and that it has within its own power the means to bring about such changes it may desire by the adoption of ordinances covering any particular case.

Urges Street Opening.

D. K. Edwards, former member of the Board of Public Works, appealed to the City Council yesterday to take immediate steps toward opening New High street from Franklin street obliquely to Broadway.

He calls attention to the fact that several petitions for this improvement have been filed, but that no action has been taken, and that with the improvement of Sunset boulevard to Main street and the closing of the Broadway tunnel during the lowering of grade there, a vast amount of traffic could be diverted through the proposed street if it were opened as soon as possible.

Asks for an Amendment.

The City Prosecutor filed a communication to the City Council yesterday, calling attention to the fact that ordinance No. 21005 (new series) provides for the stopping of street cars or interurban cars operating on public streets at all streets where they cross other tracks, but that no provision is made for the stopping of cars at such crossings when operating on private rights of way. He asks for an amendment to cover this and says: "This recommendation has been brought about by complaint of so many accidents and close escapes from accidents from such crossings as those named in this letter." He particularly calls attention to the existing conditions on the Santa Monica Air Line and the Pasadena Short Line.

Pottery Case Again.

Another step was taken in the Tomaseck pottery case, yesterday, when the Public Welfare Committee of the Council voted to recommend that the ordinance excepting the plant from the residence district be filed and the petition be denied. The maintenance of this pottery on East Forty-eighth street, near McKinley avenue, has been bitterly contested by certain property owners. Civil suits have been brought in which the owners got the best of the affair, and for weeks past the Council has been bombarded with petitions for the suppression of the place. The plant has been in operation for more than a dozen years, and Tomaseck made a strong fight to have it exempted from the residence district. The situation, if the Council adopts the recommendation made yesterday, will be that the plant may operate with a five-horsepower motor only, and both Tomaseck and the protestants will be in a position to renew the contest by the circulation of petitions—one for the desired exemption and the other for the suppression of the plant.

Fire Protection for City Hall.

The fire chief appeared before the Land and Public Buildings Committee yesterday and presented the recommendations he recently made to the Fire Commission for more protection from fire and for life safety devices at the City Hall. He urged immediate action and pointed out that while the city is bringing charges against private property owners for not placing proper fire escapes on their buildings, the hall itself is sadly lacking in these appliances. He urged the immediate removal of wooden partitions in the garret and basement and their replacement by metal lath and plaster, and the enclosing of the elevator shaft with fireproof materials.

The committee decided to make a close personal inspection of the entire building and then form its recommendations to the Council.

Lose Their Permit.

After hearing charges against Breslin & Marks, the Police Commission voted unanimously yesterday to revoke their permit to conduct an employment agency at No. 125 East Second street.

The evidence showed that the firm had sent ten men to Castaic to take employment with a contracting company and when they arrived there was no vehicle, as promised, to convey them to the first camp, eight miles away, and they discovered that there was no employment there for them. They were without means, or food and blankets, and could get no food there, and were compelled to work their way back to the city as best they could. They demanded a return of the fees paid, but did not get them.

Marks had been before the Police Commission before on a somewhat similar charge, and Commissioner Akey stated yesterday that he felt great reluctance at that time to allow Marks to continue in this business, and that he was now fully convinced that the firm's permit should be revoked. The other members of the commission immediately voted with him for the revocation.

Must Move from Streets.

The Board of Public Works instructed the City Attorney yesterday to take immediate steps to compel the removal from the streets of private property on Pico street, at various points between Figueroa and Alvarado streets, where property owners have encroached upon public property for some time past. The City Engineer was directed to furnish data.

Will Provide More Men.

The Supply Committee of the Council recommended yesterday that six more inspectors be provided for the building department, at salaries of $125 each, and that two men be allowed the fire department, to have the rank of second-class lieutenants, to make inspections of the downtown district for enforcing a clearing away of inflammable materials and locating possible causes for fires. These men are to receive $100 per month each.

Want Only a Summary.

H. A. Hart, a member of the Aqueduct Investigating Board, appeared before the Supply Committee of the City Council yesterday and asked that action regarding the printing of the Investigating Committee's report be postponed for one week, in order that its members may prepare a summary, to be published instead of the full report.

The original report, exclusive of many photographs, would require 126 pages of seven-column newspaper size, set in eight-point type. It is planned to print an edition of 10,000 copies. The committee acceded to the request and the summary will be presented next Friday.

Demand Street Lights.

A committee from the Sixty-eighth-street School District Improvement Association appeared before the Board of Public Works yesterday to demand that in the new apportionment of 750 street lights allowed by the City Council last week, the district lying between Sixty-third, Figueroa and Florence streets and Vermont avenue be provided with lights. This was referred to City Electrician Monahan for a report.

They're Cited to Appear.

Holders of two liquor permits were cited yesterday to appear before the Police Commission at its session next Friday to show cause why their permits should not be revoked.

One was Louis T. Pegot, holder of a restaurant liquor permit for Seventh street, between Corson and Brent streets, Wilmington. The other was the Los Angeles Cafe Company, operators of the Bristol Cafe.

The charges against the latter were made by the Chief of Police that intoxicating liquor had been sold on December 18 to a minor, W. B. Moseley, Jr., aged 17.

Wants Board to Rule.

The City Prosecutor asked the Police Commission yesterday to rule on the question as to how much liquor a man may purchase at retail establishments to carry away. Nimmo's interpretation is that the customer may purchase one quart of whiskey and four quarts of beer, but he believes that the ordinance may be subjected to two interpretations. Commissioners McDill and Akey are to confer with Nimmo and decide upon what shall be the commission's ruling on this point.

City Hall Brevities.

The Police Commission granted permission to Ernest Lombardo yesterday to transfer his saloon from No. 429 South San Pedro street to No. 111 North Main street.

Too widely-separated interests prevented W. C. F. Wilms getting a poolroom permit from the Police Commission yesterday—that is, this was one of the reasons. Wilms lives at Watts, runs a barber shop at Palms and wanted to establish a poolroom at No. 1709 East Thirty-eighth street. This location is only one block from the easterly city limits on the road to Vernon, and the inspector of the police department reported that it was an undesirable location for a poolroom, and much trouble has occurred in the neighborhood from the patrons of the Vernon establishments of unsavory reputation.

Pastors of the Episcopal and Congregational churches of Vernon appeared before the Police Commission yesterday to protest against granting a pool-hall permit to E. L. Beler for No. 4525 Compton avenue, stating that the district was trying to keep out such establishments. The permit was denied.

Watson W. Burns, at one time trainer for Jack Johnson, was before the Police Commission yesterday, asking for a billiard hall permit for No. 360 Central avenue. A general smile went around when the Mayor turned to the big-broad-shouldered man and asked him whether he thought he would be able to keep order if the permit was granted. Burns reckoned he would, and the permit was granted.

The Inter-Denominational Ministerial Federation, comprising a representation of all the negro churches of Los Angeles, presented a petition to the Police Commission yesterday asking that no new retail liquor permit be issued for No. 708 Stephenson avenue, where the saloon owned by Hentry Jones, now deceased, was located.

D. A. Johnson and F. E. Felts were approved by the Police Commission yesterday as emergency secret service operators.

C. A. Lloyd is to receive special honorable mention in the police records, decided the Police Commission yesterday, because of his meritorious service in rescuing two girls from a burning building at No. 247 South Hill street the night of the 22nd inst. at great personal risk.

A permit, revocable at any time, was granted by the Board of Public Works yesterday for the erection of a fish shed on the waterfront at San Pedro, 288 feet south of U. S. station 18.

The Standard Construction and Development Company was given a sixty-day extension by the Board of Public works yesterday in which to complete the improvement of J street and West First street in Wilmington.

At the Courthouse.

TWO REMARKS LOSE A WIFE.

COURT SAYS INTOXICATION IS CHARITABLE VIEW.

Grants Decree on Ground of Cruelty, Not Habitual Drunkenness—"Marie" Letter Is Explained by Defendant as Having Been Written by a Patient.

Mrs. Helen Smith was granted a decree of divorce from Dr. Arthur M. Smith by Judge Hutton yesterday on the ground of cruelty. In the opinion of the court the charge of habitual intoxication was not shown by the evidence.

Two acts of Dr. Smith won the decree for his wife. Whether drunk or sober, the court held, and taking a charitable view, he assumed Dr. Smith was intoxicated at the time, he offered a grievous insult when he reflected on her womanhood in an unrepeatable remark, and on another occasion called her a nasty name. Mrs. Smith was awarded the custody of the child and $75 a month alimony.

Dr. Smith offered no evidence, Attorney Chapman declares, intended to reflect on Mrs. Smith. But there were two occasions when he found fault. One was to find his wife playing the piano in the Auditorium at Playa del Rey, before an admiring audience of sightseers, and the exhibition she gave when, having accepted a $6 shirt from Edmond B. Bronson, she indicated with a finger how she would have the cloth cut. Dr. Smith found no fault with the present, he said, as Bronson also gave his wife a shirt, but her conduct on that occasion peeved him, he said.

A "Marie" letter did not play much part in the domestic drama. Dr. Smith explained it by saying "Marie," who is Mrs. Marie Fisher, is a patient whom he has treated, but that he never saw her alone. She was always accompanied by a married friend. She was flirtatious, he said, and he "jollied" her.

HUMAN DERELICT?
MAY BECOME LIFE-TERMER.

Friends of Charles Fletcher, aged 58 years, convicted of a statutory offense, were given until Monday by Judge Willis to find work for him. If he is not provided for, penitentiary doors will probably open for Fletcher.

He asked for probation yesterday, promising to let liquor alone. He attributed his downfall to rum. The court inquired into his life and learned that Fletcher is like a piece of driftwood, having no home, working a few days and spending his money in saloons.

Witnesses called by Fletcher proved to be saloon men. The court asked Fletcher why this was so, and he hung his head, mumbling an explanation that did not satisfy. The court told him he did not get a thing out of life and that it might be better for him if he were sent to prison for life.

MARRIAGE ANNULLED.
AFTERMATH OF ELOPEMENT.

The aftermath of an elopement to Santa Ana September 18, 1911, is an annulment of the marriage asked for by the grandmother of the groom. The latter is Herbert P. Newmark, aged 20, the son of J. H. Newmark, a wealthy rubber planter of Mexico, a brother of the late Phineas Newmark.

The ground for the annullment is that Herbert married without the consent of his father or grandmother, in whose care he was placed when Newmark went to Mexico.

The elopement caused a sensation owing to the prominence of the groom's family. The bride was Miss Hazel Moynihan. Shortly after the wedding Newmark swore to a complaint charging his wife with delinquency. The hearing was held before Judge Wilbur and resulted apparently in a reconciliation and a withdrawal of the charge by the young husband. The couple, however, have been separated for six months.

CHINESE WANTS CHILD.
PETITIONS TO ADOPT WAIF.

A petition by an American-born Chinese to adopt an American girl baby is one of the curious documents filed yesterday. The petitioner is Lute W. Jimmie, who was born in San Francisco and is a resident of this city. His wife, Adelaide, is a white woman, and although willing that Lute should adopt the girl, she did not join in the petition.

The petition was before Judge Willis yesterday. He thought the girl should be taken to the Juvenile Court and declared abandoned. Judge Wilbur directed that the case come before him through the regular channel, and Lute will file his petition in the Juvenile Court.

The babe was found when one day old on the doorstep of Marion Devlin, a neighbor of the Jimmies. She was in a basket and had been apparently drugged. Lute took the babe into his home and has raised her to the fine, fat child she is now, 3 years and 6 months old.

LOSES THIRD TIME.
WIFE DENIED DECREE.

According to the point of view of Birdie Broom, wife of Harry C. Broom, who conducts a meat market at Twenty-third and Wall streets, he fondled the hand of a young widow in his office one night at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Broom said she knew for she watched the alleged love-making for fifty minutes and when she told Harry he could take the widow and go to Hades she says he thrust her out of the office and slammed the door in her face. A woman friend of Mrs. Broom's said she observed the widow leave the meat market and saw the door-slamming episode.

Broom admitted the widow talked to him, but insisted she was merely a customer. He denied any love-making. Under cross-examination he admitted having taken the widow's photograph home and flowers she had sent to the market at his request to brighten the office. Judge Willis denied the decree. It developed that Mrs. Broom had tried twice previously to obtain a divorce, but each case was compromised.

DOES MAN'S WORK.
WOMAN'S TALE OF WRONGS.

According to the separate-maintenance suit filed by Mrs. Laura Robinson yesterday, she might better have been born a man. She was married to M. J. Robinson in Denver, October 17, 1895, and alleges that since that time she has had to do manual labor which affected her health. She asks for the custody of their child.

Robinson, it seems, kept a butcher shop in Denver, and Mrs. Robinson declares she was compelled to shoulder quarters of beeves just like a man. They came to California in 1910 and took up land in the Imperial Valley. On the ranch Mrs. Robinson says she had to plow and sow thirty acres of land, drive horses, haul garbage for the hogs and do other heavy man's work. Her husband, she says, is worth $30,000.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.
BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

VALUABLE SECURITIES. Securities valued at $10,000 are believed to be on deposit in several banks in this city, and in order to list them Judge Willis granted yesterday the petition of G. Ray Horton to be appointed special administrator of the estate of John Barnard Meserve, who died last Thursday. Meserve was a close friend of William Jennings Bryan and a former State Treasurer of Nebraska. He resided at No. 1010 West Third street. The widow, Mrs. Charlotte A. Meserve, and a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Kimmell, wife of Frank A. Kimmell, a Nebraska newspaper man, are living.

TURNING POINT. A tiny nose and bright eyes peeking out of a mass of furs, a sensitive mouth that twitched with the novelty of the position, marked the great event in the life of Carrie Janette Lohr, aged 7 years, when she was adopted by John J. Chamberlin, brickmaker, in Judge Willis's court yesterday. Chamberlin promised to bring the girl up as his own daughter and to make her his heir, there being no children in the family. The formal consent of a relative of Carrie's was given to the adoption.

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS.

Restauranteur Concludes Patience Has Limits and Secures Warrant for Quondam Partner.

Joseph Colich said he thought patience would no longer be a virtue with him if he didn't prosecute Petar Grbavac for the wrecking of the interior of his restaurant, especially after he had overlooked Grbavac's taking $138 several weeks ago. He Police Judge Chambers for Grbavac's arrest. Grbavac is charged with a malicious destruction of property.

Colich told Deputy City Prosecutor McConnel he and Grbavac were partners in the restaurant business at No. 651½ New High street, until two weeks ago. At the time of the dissolution, Colich declares, Grbavac took $138 of the firm's money.

Colich says Grbavac returned Thursday evening, grabbed a chair and with it demolished a show case, gas fixtures, two tables, and seven chairs.

"I didn't prosecute him when he took the money," said Colich, "for I didn't mind that so much, but when he returned and tried to break up my business, I thought patience no longer a virtue, and decided to prosecute."

Held to Answer.

Leonard Wickett, about 35 years old, who has a dozen aliases, was held to answer by Police Judge Chambers yesterday to the Superior Court, charged with having cashed worthless checks. Bail was fixed at $2500, which he was unable to give.

Wickett was recently arrested in New Orleans. Several months ago Wickett was arrested in Oxnard and after arraignment in a Justice Court was released on bail. The day before his preliminary examination, Wickett uttered about $300 of worthless checks, visited his wife in Arizona, and then fled to New Orleans.

45c Handkerchiefs at 19c
Ordinarily Sold at $1.35 for a Box of Three, but We've Just a Few of Them Left.
Fine, sheer linen, hand-embroidered corners, lace edged. (Main Floor.)

Hamburger's
LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

50c Bedroom Slippers 35c
Broken Lines Left From Heavy Christmas Selling. Practically Every Size Included.
Of rabbit flannel. Delightfully warm and comfortable. (Main Floor.)

Men's Suits and Overcoats
In One Big Sale at $13.85
Broken lines that must be cleared out before inventory at a price that means big savings! Hand-tailored suits of all wool tweeds, cheviots and worsteds in the late 3-button models. Every popular shade including brown, tan, fancy blues, hair line and chalk line stripes. Not every size in each pattern, but we have your size in one of them! Overcoats are in belted back styles in the new smooth and shaggy wool materials in rich browns and gray mixtures.

Men's $5.00 Trousers at $2.65
Tailored from the very finest of all wool tweeds and worsteds in grays, browns and fancy mixtures. Cut and made to fit perfectly and have either plain or cuff bottoms. This Pre-Inventory price makes it an opportune time to get the extra trousers that will lengthen the life of your suit.

$1 to $1.50 Golf Shirts 85c
All Odds and Ends from Our Reg. Stock Sharply Repriced.
Most of them made of fine French percales, madras and soisette. Plain or plaited bosoms, cuffs attached. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's $2.00 Hats $1.65
A Varied Assortment That Includes the Season's most liked styles. In the popular scrush, telescope and Fedora styles there are browns, oxford and black. Smooth French felts in pearl, tans, olive, black and nutria.

50c Silk Neckwear 35c
Very Latest Shades and Patterns at Worth While Savings
Beautiful cut silk scarfs, in large flowing end or narrow panel effects; also a handsome line of the popular knit scarfs.

$1.25 Underwear 80c
Comfortable, Form Fitting, of Mercerized Cotton and Lisle.
Medium weight. Shirts have sweater neck; drawers made with double gusset, adjustable belt straps and reinforced crotch.

Sell Regularly at 50c a lb.
As a New Year's Special we offer it at
STANFORD CHOCOLATES
20c Per Pound
Have you ever eaten any of these fine chocolates? If not take advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with them.

Children's $1.00 Shoes 75c
Also Infants' Sizes. An Assortment of Several Hundred Pairs to choose from. Both button and lace styles, in black kid with patent tip and spring heels and all solid leather. Sizes 3 to 5 in button and 3 to 8 in lace.

Girls' $2 and $2.50 Shoes $1.7
Shoes of This Quality Have Never Been Sold so Low. They'll Give Thorough Satisfaction.
Patent leather with dull kid tops—some extra high cut. Button and lace styles, sizes 11½ to 2.

Boys' $10 & $12.50 Suits $7.50
Strictly All Wool and Hand Tailored. Only 1, 2 or 3 of a Kind—Hence the low price.
All sizes in the lot. Double breasted styles in sizes 8 to 17 years and Buster Brown suits in white, sizes 2 to 6 years. Boys' Reefers also in this assortment.
(Second Floor)

Child's $3.50 to $5 Coats
Of woolen cheviots and serges in red, Copenhagen and gray. Lined with sateen and warm interlining. Recently reduced to $2.98 and $3.50 as a special; to insure a complete clearance today they will be further reduced to 2 to 6 years.

Preliminary.

WATER SUPPLY FOR PASADENA.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR OWENS RIVER WATER OPENED.

Board of Public Service and Queen City Officials Arrange Conferences to Discuss Terms of Proposed Sale of Five Hundred Inches and Electric Power.

Formal negotiations for the purchase of one-fortieth of the entire aqueduct water supply by the city of Pasadena were opened yesterday, when Mayor Thum and members of the Council of that city told the Board of Public Service that they desire to secure permanent water if terms can be agreed upon.

A committee was appointed by the Board of Public Service to confer with a committee to be named by the Pasadena City Council. These committees will appoint sub-committees which will investigate the various phases of the proposed deal and report early next week. Following this report the main committees will get together and endeavor to arrive at a satisfactory basis of negotiations to be submitted to the respective cities.

According to present plans the negotiations contemplate the sale of a maximum of 500 inches, although it has been estimated that Pasadena will not require the full amount for at least five years.

The question of price will be considered along two lines. In either case Pasadena will be asked to pay a lump sum or its equivalent at the outset and fixed price for water used during the life of the contract. One plan will contemplate that the initial payment shall cover a proportionate part of the entire aqueduct system. In this case the amount will be much larger and the subsequent rate lower. The second plan is to charge Pasadena for its part of the high-line system, which would result in a much smaller payment at the beginning, but would entail a higher delivery rate.

It was also intimated by Mayor Thum and his associates in the Pasadena City Council that their city will be in the market for power and the committees will be expected to confer concerning that phase of the proposed deal. Pasadena is now furnishing electric energy to its residents and its officials say that the municipal system will be kept up. Mayor Thum states that, in spite of the competition of low rates, the city's system is self-sustaining.

Pasadena city officials have investigated several water and power projects, some of which would involve the expenditure of many millions, but Mayor Thum says the proposed deal with the city of Los Angeles is regarded with much favor.

JUDGE ON HIS BOND.

Police Judge Chambers and Clerk Martin qualified as sureties before United States Commissioner Owen yesterday in the sum of $100 for the appearance of F. A. Rollins, a Chino man, charged with having tried to sell his position when he was an employee of the local postoffice. Rollins will be arraigned before United States District Judge Wellborn Monday.

Information About the Los Angeles Ti
Daily, Sunday and Illustrated Weekly

A Guide for Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscribers and Advertising Agents and the General Public.

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AIMS.

Distinguishing Features: Independent, uncompromised, unshackled, unafraid and unincumbered. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted to the principles of Liberty under Law, Equal Rights in all fields of lawful human endeavor, Industrial Freedom and to the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the State of California and the great Southwest.

ATTITUDE.

For the country and the flag.	For Labor's protection, upward and onward.
For the Constitution and the courts.	For partaking dynamite of any kind.
For upholding the honor of army and navy.	For protection of person, property and reputation.
For orderly government under law.	For the home and its enforcement.
For fair chances for appreciative boys.	For social order and business prosperity.
For unshackled labor—collective.	For an Ocean-to-Ocean highway.
For the just rights of the unorganized many	For an Ocean-to-Ocean highway.

FOR THE OLD CAUSE AND THE OLD STAND

And against their allied antagonists.	Against, not organized labor as such.
Against political fads, freaks and frenzy.	Against its acts when law-defying.
Against the new-fangled judicial recall.	Against enforced idleness.
Against free trade and free soup.	Against its over-enforcement.
Against union conspiracy and tolerate.	Against violence and lawlessness.
Against the un-American closed shop.	Against the bomb, boycott and blacklist.
Against discrimination and proscription.	Against strikes, picketing and publicity.
	Against treason and the red flag.

SCOPE.

The Times Publishes Regularly more pages of news and other reading matter than any other paper in the world.

Sworn Circulation: Daily net average—seven days, Sunday included—for 1897, 19,353; for 1898, 26,124; for 1899, 27,731; for 1900, 34,781; for 1901, 36,930; for 1902, 36,540; for 1903, 37,795; for 1904, 43,150; for 1905, 52,211 copies; for 1906, 53,750 copies; for 1907, 54,924 copies; for 1908, 56,153 copies; Daily and Sunday average for 1910, 57,552 copies; circulation every day for first nine months of 1911, 58,983 copies.

Agents: Eastern Agents, William Lawrence & Cranmer Co., Brunswick Bldg., Fifth Ave. and 28th St., New York; 324-28 Marsh Trust Bldg., 111 West Monroe St., Chicago; Washington Bureau, 48 Post Building (THE TIMES on file.) The Times Agency, R. J. Bidwell Co., Bankers' Investment Building, 743 Market St., San Francisco.

The Illustrated Weekly: Published on Saturdays; 48 pages, distinct and complete. "The Unique Magazine of the Sunnyest Southwest." Mailed to subscribers from the Daily Times for $2.40 per year, postpaid. Single copies 5 cents.

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Terms: Daily and Sunday, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year. Daily without Sunday, $6 a year. Sunday alone, $2.50; without the Illustrated Weekly, $1.50. When foreign postage is added separately, 1 day is 1 cent. Postage: On the regular week-day issue (2 or 3 parts,) 3 cents; on the Sunday issue (4 parts,) 7 cents.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, New Times Building, Los Angeles.

ONLY A FIFTEENTH.

Montgomery Bros., jewelers, take exception to the published report that the annual expense of keeping the county clocks wound and in running order amounts to more than $3500. They did this work last year and the total cost to the county was $249, exclusive of $50 paid for cleaning and repairing the large clock in the Courthouse tower. They have put in a bid of $341 covering the same work the coming year, to include winding, electric battery replacements, and all necessary repairs. C. H. Plummer, county purchasing agent, has advised the Supervisors to hire a man to wind clocks on Monday and do other work throughout the week, and is quoted as having said that at present it costs the county $70 a week to have clocks in the sixty-nine county offices, wound. All sixty-nine clocks are specified in the bid submitted by Montgomery Bros.

WANTS NO TRIAL HERE.

Man Charged With Embezzling Government Funds While Postmaster to Be Sent Back East.

Herman Keystone, who was captured on a ranch near Burbank by Postoffice Inspector Wilson, charged with embezzling $405 government funds while postmaster at Emerson, N. J., appeared before United States Commissioner Van Dyke yesterday afternoon.

Keystone said that he had no attorney and did not want any here; that he would make his defense at his old home in Emerson. A certified copy of the indictment returned by the United States District Court at Trenton, October 16, 1911, was produced in court. The bond was fixed at $4000, which was not furnished. The prisoner will on Monday be brought before Judge [illegible] will sign an order for [illegible] for trial to New Jersey.

Keystone has been [illegible] of Los Angeles for [illegible] and was traced by the [illegible] ties by means of a [illegible] from friends [illegible] taken in custody [illegible] he had known of the [illegible] rest he would have [illegible] Yesterday he said [illegible] didn't.

The government [illegible] the embezzlement [illegible] alleged shortage [illegible] good by his bonds[illegible]

SLOWEST OF TH[illegible]

Outfielder of New [illegible] tured on Evils of [illegible] Offenders Fined.

Fred Snodgrass, [illegible] New York Giants, [illegible] news leads throughout [illegible] the last world's [illegible] Boston Red Sox, [illegible] before Justice [illegible] charge of speeding [illegible] no complaint [illegible] him. He was not [illegible] Drew, chief of [illegible] heart talk appeared [illegible] grass the slowest [illegible] as Aesop remarked [illegible]

Z. A. Terry, [illegible] found himself [illegible] Hunniston, [illegible] officer, but now [illegible] pie-pan, paid [illegible] burning up [illegible] two contrite [illegible] all, and Clerk [illegible] like Shylock of [illegible] in $455.

Widney took [illegible] because $175 of [illegible] checks, for which [illegible] ally responsible, [illegible] to be worthless.

1897-19[illegible]

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at [illegible]; velocity 6 miles. Thermometer [illegible] 56 deg.; lowest, 45 deg. Forecast [illegible] heavy frost in the morning. [illegible] wind. For complete weather report see page 13, Part II.

THE CITY. Government experts [illegible] conference to classify the [illegible] reserves, a work which [illegible] twelve half a generation for [illegible] Lori Ehrenzweig was sentenced [illegible] three for life in Folsom prison [illegible] murdering of Park Nighthawk, Norwood [illegible] burning of his body in a [illegible] Lew Freeman, who has been [illegible] the East and eastern Europe, [illegible] returned yesterday and [illegible] lecture of what will become [illegible] fight with the allies and [illegible] grass with him.

Eight Chinese who boarded a [illegible] with hay were arrested by [illegible] by immigration officers, [illegible] aliens had been locked aboard [illegible] The employees in the Imperial Valley [illegible] The engagement of Capt. James [illegible] Hostler, the English polo expert, [illegible] Elizabeth Marie Wood was announced [illegible] by the young woman's guardian, [illegible] James Park.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A [illegible] was entered by a burglar who [illegible] was at dinner. When approached [illegible] drew a revolver and [illegible] fled. The police were called and [illegible] Pomona. Growth is unprecedented. [illegible] issued last month aggregate [illegible]

This clear and complete News Summary [illegible] It covers the leading news [illegible] detailed reports themselves. [illegible] will take in its complete [illegible] which, in the nature of the [illegible]

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

Unique Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest

1897-1912 | In Its Fifteenth Year. New Series. Vol. I, No. 52. | DECEMBER 28, 1912—40 PAGES. | Single copies, by mail, or through News Agents. | TEN CENTS

The Next Number on the Programme.

There's a new boy on the job.

[1912.

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ESTABLISHED DEC. 5, 1897.
REORGANIZED JAN. 6, 1912.

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The Illustrated Weekly, being complete in itself, is served to the public separate from The Times news sheets when required. Old series ended December 31, 1911. New series began January 6, 1912.

To Contributors: In submitting matter for publication in The Illustrated Weekly, you are advised to retain copies of your writings. Manuscripts accompanied by postage will be returned if not found available; but otherwise the return is not guaranteed.

For sale by newsdealers: 10 cents a copy. With the Sunday Times, $3.50 a year; without, $2.60 a year. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

Unique Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest

Under the Editorial Direction of
HARRISON GRAY OTIS.

Forty Pages—Regular Issue Over 88,000 Copies.

BY THE WESTERN SEA,

AND IN THE HEART OF THE SOUTHWEST.

The World's Great Garden Spot.

IT IS needless to say to the intelligent that the headline refers to California. Figures emanating from the office of the State Horticultural Commissioner inform us that there are 38,000,000 fruit trees in California in full bearing including nuts, and 13,000,000 non-bearing under the same heads, a total of 51,000,000 trees bearing fruits or nuts. There are in the State 125,000,000 bearing grape vines and 23,000,000 non-bearing vines. Orange trees lead with 13,000,000 planted in orchard form. The report graphically states if the orange trees of California were set out ninety trees to the acre they would cover a strip of territory one mile wide and 225 miles long. There are 3,000,000 lemon trees in the State. These are facts more or less generally known, but it will be news in many quarters that until the present year the apple crop of California surpassed that of all the other Coast States combined. Pears are scarcely less important than apples. No mention is made of raisins, prunes and figs, of which California is the only producer among the States.

The Pellucid Air of California.

MR. CARNEGIE manifested his usual practical wisdom on practical topics when he chose Mt. Wilson in the Sierra Madre Mountains of California above Pasadena and near to Los Angeles as the spot on which should be erected the great tower for astronomical observations. First of all from this site there is an uninterrupted sweep of the heavens scarcely to be exceeded anywhere, and in the next place the air here is at times so pellucid that the stars seem within one's reach. The Carnegie tower has just been finished, and the one-hundred-inch lens being thoroughly tested for high and low temperatures. The Mt. Wilson observatory is one of the best equipped for astronomical purposes in the country, and will be used by astronomers of note from all parts of the world.

The Road Around Lake Tahoe.

A BILL is promised to be introduced in the Legislature of California when it next meets to provide for the construction of ten miles of road around the shores of Lake Tahoe to connect the California State Highway system with that of the State of Nevada. The link in the chain will run from Tahoe Tavern to Tahoe Vista and will complete the loop of State highways quite around the lake. There will be many links in this chain of highways of entrancing scenic beauty in California, but none of them will surpass that around Lake Tahoe. It would not be fair or useful to compare this beautiful sheet of water in the High Sierras to Lake Como on the Italian slope of the Alps. Such a comparison would be as useless as a discussion of the comparative beauties of the lily and the rose. Lake Tahoe has more of Alpine features of scenery in Switzerland than of the Italian type. The shores of Lake Como are bold and the contour of the lake is much broken, while the promontories are almost nude of forest growth, and their charm comes rather from the skies than from the earth. Art has done much for the Italian lake, the gleaming white villas on its shores running up the slopes being very picturesque, while the Italian sunshine overlying promontory, village and lake vary the scene greatly. Lake Tahoe is surrounded by banks studded with magnificent forest growths of the sempervirens varieties, and above it rise sharply great mountain heights lacking around the Italian lakes, where the Alps lie far away, and the ascent to the mountain peaks at first is very gradual. The influences of California scenery are only beginning to be felt in drawing tourist travel to the Coast, and this influence will be multiplied thousands of times by the construction of links of good roads like this around Lake Tahoe.

What We Are Doing in the Philippines.

THE influence of America in the Philippine Islands is steadily proving of vast advantage to the Filipinos. It is no yoke of subjection we have imposed upon the people of the archipelago but it has brought to them the highest type of modern civilization, which we are bestowing upon them as a boon without money and without price to them but at very large cost to us. For nine months of the current year ended September 30 the total imports to the islands were valued at $48,000,000 in round numbers, and the exports at a little less than $40,000,000 in round numbers. This shows an increase in imports over the same period in 1911 of almost $13,000,000 and an increase in exports of a little more than $8,000,000. Since we acquired the archipelago the increased business in and out has been of vast proportions. We get a good deal of this trade and that is the only advantage the United States has in governing the Philippines. Experience is proving the wisdom of those who insisted from the beginning that business would follow the flag in the Philippines as it has in all colonizing on the part of civilized countries. The burden of managing these island affairs may press a little heavily upon us, but then Americans are men, virile men, and not children or weaklings and are ready, able and willing to bear their burdens.

The Busiest Spot in America.

IF YOU want to know where the busiest spot in America is the name of the place is Los Angeles. Go up and down the principal business streets in holiday time and you will find from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 or 5 in the afternoon between First and Eighth streets on Main, Spring, Broadway and Hill, and the cross thoroughfares, from 20,000 to twice that number of persons on these streets at any moment in any of these hours. It impresses one as if 100,000 people a day pass the various stores along these streets. That is doing well for a city of less than 500,000 inhabitants. And they are not all sidewalk shoppers. They have been spending money pretty freely, as every token indicates. The bank clearings in November amounted to over $109,000,000, the largest record of any month in the city, and December promises to run to $115,000,000. The year will show clearings through the banks amounting to $1,180,000,000, an increase over the previous year of $205,000,000. The weekly clearings run to usually over $27,000,000, another remarkable record for a city of the size of Los Angeles.

A Cosmopolitan Population.

WHAT a change has taken place in the population of Los Angeles in the last forty years! Just after the Civil War closed the population of the city was about 6000 perhaps, a majority of it Spanish-American, a large proportion of it from the continent of Europe, perhaps 1000 Americans and a little scattering of Chinese. At the present time, the population crowding half a million, Los Angeles embraces in its boundaries representatives not only of almost every race on the face of the earth, but of nearly every nationality. There went from here two months ago a handsome contingent of Balkan people and another of Greeks to fight in the war with Turkey. The religion of Los Angeles is as cosmopolitan as its nationalities. There is scarcely a Christian denomination not well represented here, and the Hebrews number large congregations. Mrs. Eddy's new church is represented by half a dozen strong congregations and now the Latter Day Saints are moving to put up a house of worship on one of the principal streets which will be a handsome structure. Every style of architecture is represented in the churches of Los Angeles, English Gothic, Spanish Gothic, Italian Renaissance and Byzantine.

A Striking Development, Indeed.

THE growth of population, of agricultural and other industries in Imperial county, is one of the most striking examples of rapid development ever recorded in human history. It is only ten years since the waters of the Colorado River were turned on to that thirsty desert and the work of development was begun. The work was slow at first, as the pioneers had to feel their way step by step, testing and proving the adaptability of the soil and deciding what crops were likely to do best. About this time a little organization of Japanese leased a farm there for $25 per acre cash rent. They planted it to cantaloupes, paid their rent, made $18,000 out of one crop. There are in the valley now 30,000 cows, thoroughbreds or grade cattle. Brawley, Imperial, El Centro, Holtville and Calexico have grown to be cities of decidedly striking proportions. They will continue to grow. For Calexico for example lies in the very heart of a tract of 700,000 acres of these fertile lands, composed of detritus washed down by the Colorado River for ages, of impenetrable depth and inexhaustible fertility. The value of the crops produced in Imperial Valley in 1912 is estimated to be $9,275,000 exclusive of live stock. A conservative estimate of the real estate value and improvements thereon is put at $50,000,000. The development is only begun. Another ten years will see a population in Imperial Valley of 100,000 people or four times the present of 25,000.

Ferdinand the King of Bulgaria, is the real leader in the present war. He is said to be as ambitious as Napoleon and dreams of an empire to be formed of the wreck of European Turkey after the manner of the German empire, and is very ambitious to be Emperor of the Balkans.

New Congress and California's Interests.

THE present Congress is in session passing through its last short period of existence. It passes into history at noon, March 4, 1913. Its activities will be nearly null between its opening in December and its close three months later. The result of the election in November which passed all the reins of government into the hands of the Democratic party will not be developed at all or very little during the few weeks remaining of the life of the old Congress. The victors will guard safely the spoils of battle and enjoy them during the coming spring and summer.

The new Congress will be called together in extraordinary session probably some time in April. The leaders of the dominant party are already busy framing up legislation to be passed at that session. This legislation will relate particularly, if not entirely, to the tariff schedules on imports into the United States. Indeed, so forehanded have the leaders of the Democratic party been in this respect that their busy days are probably passed. The House of Representatives, where tariff legislation originates, has been controlled by the Democrats in the Congress now coming to an end, and at the long session members of that party passed a tariff bill, or rather several such bills, which the Republican President vetoed. The Democratic leaders are therefore in as full possession of facts as they desire to be for framing up new legislation on the tariff schedules. It is only fair to acknowledge that the party is approaching the revision of the tariff schedules with an apparent sense of moderation. This moderation is particularly observable in the attitude of the new President. Most of the party leaders share this sense of responsibility with Mr. Wilson, and will no doubt be guided largely by his views. So far no Democratic leader has spoken who has not given the business community assurance that nothing drastic or radical will be attempted. If these views prevail it will be a very happy thing for all interested in American industries, and that embraces every man, woman and child in the country, and, to quote the prophet Jonah, "Also very much cattle."

The question is what will be the attitude not of the leaders in Congress, but of the great body of new men sent up to Washington to legislate upon these important matters. It is a known fact that the Democrats of the West and South generally and the Roosevelt Republicans from all sections of the United States vie with one another in a breakneck race to see which will get in free-trade legislation first. The little band of Roosevelt Republicans in Congress, insignificant in numbers of themselves, are probably less sobered as to tariff considerations than the most radical Democrats. In the Congress that goes out of existence they joined with the Democrats almost to a man in voting for radical reductions in certain tariff schedules.

This matter is of supreme importance, not only to California, but to the whole tier of States lying west of the great rivers to the Pacific Ocean and all the way from Canada to Mexico. Take a single product of these States, sugar, an industry now protected by a pretty ample tariff on imports, and therefore very prosperous.

The total population of Europe is a little short of 450,000,000, that of the United States about 95,000,000. There are in Europe 1281 sugar factories, in the United States sixty-three. The average production of European factories is 6275 tons a year, and of the United States 7342. The total production of sugar in Europe amounts to 8,032,741 tons, and in the United States to 462,529 tons. Europe imports annually sugar to the amount of 2,304,319 tons, and the United States imports 2,560,360 tons. Europe exports a little more than the imports come to, while our exports are immaterial. The consumption of sugar in Europe amounts to 7,199,944 tons and in the United States to 3,405,205 tons. The average consumption in Europe per capita is 35.7 pounds, in the United States 79.21 pounds.

The salient point to note in these figures above is that Europe produces about as much sugar as it consumes, while the United States imports more than five times its own production.

Now we often hear free-trade advocates talking as if they thought the United States was singular in imposing duties upon sugar, thus increasing the cost of this commodity to the universal consumer. As a matter of fact, when we consider import duties and excise duties together the United States imposes comparatively small duties on sugar. In dollars the duties of the several countries range from $8.67 in Italy down to

40 cents in the United Kingdom, none of them admitting sugar free to consumers. The average duties imposed by all European countries amount to $4.43 per hundred pounds compared with $1.90 in the United States. The nations of Europe exact in duties upon sugar a total of $247,232,907 compared with $52,496,559 collected in the United States.

So in the price of sugar, the people of the United States do not pay as much per pound as the average in Europe. For example, in July, 1911, the average cost per pound of sugar in Europe was 7.84 cents, and in November of that year 9.03 cents, while the prices for the same months in the United States were 5.69 and 6.94 cents. For Europe certain prominent cities are taken and for the United States New York prices. The highest price was at Rome, 14.06 cents, and the cheapest London, 5.05 cents.

A general consideration connected with this subject is that sugar being a commodity of universal consumption, the revenue derived from it is distributed universally among all classes of the population. If the duty is removed from sugar the revenue will have to be raised in some other way, for the government cannot forego the loss of $52,000,000 per annum. And there is scarcely another commodity that will distribute this burden so equally as the duty on sugar.

In the United States the production of sugar is mostly that from beets, and that industry flourishes most in the Western States. Now the world production of cane sugar for the season 1910-11 amounted to 8,566,814 metric tons, and that of beet sugar for the same season to 8,503,970 metric tons. Of the cane sugar the United States proper is credited with about 316,091 tons. If we include Porto Rico and Hawaii the total production of cane sugar in the United States and its insular possessions will come to a little over 1,000,000 tons. And if we add the Philippines we raise the production by 210,546 tons, or in round numbers, to about 1,250,000 tons. The United States produced in beet sugar, for the year given, 462,529 tons.

Another interesting item of comparison is that in 1840 the production of beet sugar in the world amounted to only 50,000 tons, ten years later to 200,000, at the end of another decade to 450,000, rising in ten years to 846,000, in 1880 going to 1,820,000. In 1890 the beet sugar which fifty years before had been a drop in the bucket compared to cane, passed its rival with a record of 3,669,000 tons of beet and 2,443,000 tons of cane. Since 1890 the production of the two kinds has run almost neck and neck.

The production of beet sugar in the United States in the last fourteen years has shown remarkable growth, being, in 1898, 30,368 tons compared with the production given above.

The United States does not range as the highest consumer of sugar per capita, being led by Denmark, the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand. The two English colonies just mentioned consume respectively 129.6 pounds per capita and 130 pounds.

Since 1830 the per capita consumption of sugar in the United States has risen from 10.2 pounds to 79.9 pounds in 1910, while the wholesale price of sugar in New York has fallen from 13.21 cents in 1870 to 4.07 cents in 1910.

The acreage devoted to beet sugar in the United States in ten years, 1899 to 1909, increased from 135,300 to 416,000 and the beets harvested from 794,658 tons to 3,965,300 tons, while the price of beets rose from $4.38 per ton to $6, the revenue per acre from $25.88 to $57, and the total money paid for beets from $3,485,320 to $23,791,800.

The wages paid in the sugar fields of Europe range from 10 cents a day in Russia to 47 cents in Germany, compared with $2.60 in the United States, and in the factory the wages range from 46 cents in Hungary to 95 cents in Sweden and $2.99 in the United States.

Disrespect of Law and its Consequences.

WE MUST not misconceive or underestimate the political sagacity of the Governor of South Carolina. He shocked the minds and disquieted the hearts of millions of the best American citizens when at Richmond the other day he screamed: "To hell with the Constitution!" The dishonorable Cole Blease stumped his own State and made the issue on which he was elected the right of white mobs to lynch negroes hysterically charged with assaulting white women. He stumped the State on that issue and was elected on it. Therefore the majority of the people of that State must stand and bear whatever condemnation and disapprobation people all over the United States express as to the sentiments of their Governor.

Students of criminology have made an exhaustive study of crime in various large cities of the country. It is illuminating to note that Charleston, S. C., stands second in the list of bad record for crime. The record of Gov. Blease's city is excelled only by that of Memphis, Tenn., and is followed immediately by that of Savannah, Ga., and of New Orleans, La. One-third of the cities in the list published by these students of criminology are found in States where sentiments as to the Constitution of the United States, of the constitutions of the separate States, and of statute law as well as of organic law just like those expressed by Gov. Blease prevail when they refer to the treatment of negroes charged with crime at the hands of mobs acting as juries in courts over which Judge Lynch presides.

You can't pitch the Constitution of the United States or any organic law of any State or of any city to the demnition bow-wows, you cannot counsel disregard for any law, statute or otherwise condone its violation and not create a spirit of lawlessness and not promote crime in a community where such sentiments are allowed to prevail. The man that does this and the community that permits it is sowing the wind and will reap the whirlwind.

Consistency, Thou Art a Jewel.

YES, consistency is a jewel, "and when found make a note on it."

We have before us a rather ponderous London review of November, 1912. Now note that this is not a daily newspaper, swayed by strong political sentiment and excited under the stress of a political campaign. It is a staid and heavy monthly. There is an article therein, short and pointed, on the Presidential election in the United States. The periodical is a great admirer of Col. Roosevelt, and attributes his defeat largely "to the envenomed pens and tongues which have slayed him at least a hundred times and should bear some share of responsibility for his attempted assassination by a semi-demented German." It says that the colonel "if permanently snuffed out of American public life . . . he might come over and help Europe, which stands sorely in need of such a man at the present moment."

The consistency of the National Review is found in its admiration of Col. Roosevelt and its arraignment of the American press with its "envenomed pen "and its inability to see anything great in Mr. Lloyd George and treatment of him and the British Prime Minister. Speaking of the attitude of Lloyd George toward Germany, this monthly says: "Mr. Lloyd George wisely volunteered—about the only wise thing he has ever done—to give the quietus to German delusions."

To us over here on this side of the Atlantic Lloyd George is naturally less well known than he is in London, but surely we understand the British Minister of the Exchequer as well as the Londoners do our own colonel. The National Review is conservative and hates the radicals dearly. Over here the radicals follow Col. Roosevelt with an ardor that is admirable as the British radicals do Lloyd George, and conservative Americans to a man regard Col. Roosevelt very much as British conservatives do the Secretary of the Exchequer. Moreover, the temperament of the first Lord of the Treasury is very Bull Moosy, and similarly the colonel's hot Celtic blood is very much like that of the Welshman.

Now as to the "envenomed pen." Let us see how staid, refined and polite in its language this National Review is. We shall quote just a few expressions from its own columns, asking our readers again to bear in mind that it is decidedly a weighty monthly, and no ephemeral journal. The Emperor of Germany is referred to over and over again as "the bully of Europe." The French press, not radical in its Germanophobe sentiments, is said to have been lately "at its dirty work again in circulating legends, or gather lies, about British diplomatists." Referring to the same subject, we find reference to the "folly or treachery of Mr. Caillaux." Speaking of the radical newspapers of Great Britain, it terms their sentiments "wicked rubbish," but confesses that "from time to time a faint glimmer of truth flickers in unexpected quarters." Speaking of the Daily News and Leader, it is asserted that "Its attitude toward Russia is so ungenerous that it cannot even be described as Christian." As to all who express a word of criticism addressed to Russia, it says that this "has added to the difficulties of the Russian Foreign Minister, just as our cranks have added to the difficulties of the British Foreign Minister." British politicians are charged with being "afraid of telling the people the truth," and a general charge against the British people is that they "allow a sophistical rhetorician, a self-advertising mountebank, to play ducks and drakes with the British navy," adding: "The position at the War Office is equally bad. As a gas-bag Col. Seely is inferior to his colleague at the Admiralty." And how is this? "Bulgaria, for example, would not allow the politicians to keep Kitchener out of the country in order that one or the other parliamentary wind-bag may masquerade as War Minister."

Well, that might seem to be enough to show how little venom there is in the pen of the editor of a ponderous monthly as compared with the awful poison that drips from the pens of American editors publishing political journals in the heat of a political campaign. We do not usually refer to our Presidential candidates or Cabinet Ministers as either wind-bags or gas-bags, or call our Secretary of State "Ananias Asquith," nor is it common for American editors to charge their political opponents with deliberate treason. We see that this staid London periodical can easily use the shorter and uglier word, here following directly in the wake of its great hero, Col. Roosevelt.

Mark Twain and Halley's Comet.

THERE is very little magazine "stuff" of the current year more interesting than Albert Bigelow Paine's reminiscences of Mark Twain. The last number of Harper's contains the thirteenth of these papers. And there are two things there that strike us as most interesting.

First, with pictorial illustration the author of these papers depicts Twain in one case propped up in bed dictating letters, and in another marching up and down his study with his hands behind his back dictating his own autobiography.

Yes, we say this fact is interesting. For it seems impossible that this gifted author could produce the quality of literature that metaphorically came from his pen in the modern method of dictation. It is actually marvelous to our minds that any author, however gifted, should produce real literature artistic in style and brilliant in thought, through the method of dictation. Does it appear a possibility that Dickens could have given us things like the death of "Little Nell" or of "Joe" the street sweeper, offhand as dictation is carried on? It has been said with great positiveness by more than one modern writer that the practice of dictation is destroying the style of modern writers.

The other interesting point is best conveyed in Twain's own words. It was when he was in Bermuda, sick and not expecting to recover, that he said:

"I came in with Halley's comet in 1835. It is coming again next year and I expect to go out with it. It will be the greatest disappointment if I don't go out with Halley's comet. The Almighty has said, no doubt: 'Now here are those two unaccountable freaks; they came in together, they must go out together.' Oh! I am looking forward to that."

The perihelion of Halley's comet for 1835 was November 16, for 1910 it was April 20. Twain was born at Florida, Mo., November 30, 1835, and he drew his last breath April 21, 1910, about 6 in the evening. On the morning of the day of his death he had amused himself reading from a volume of Suetonius and from one of Carlyle.

The Joy of the Lark.

The lark at break of day keeps not his bed
As human sloths delight to do.
But with the fading darkness has he fled
High in the cerulean blue,
There in delight to sing his morning lay,
A-wing upon the winds of morn,
A welcome faring to the new-born day,
In its radiant garb of dawn.

Vast mystic tales of day-birth could be told
To those who pass it unseen by.
For secrets of the dawn he knows full well.
He knows the glory of the sky,
And knowing it his heart with great joy sings
So, we earthbound might envy him.
Save that each soul may take flights if it will
Such as fill souls with joy a-brim.

FREDERICK ROLAND [illegible]

HUH! The land of the free! Liberty, Equality, Fraternity! These are the things which the men who made the American republic intended should be the foundation stones and cap stone too. Their intentions were good and they made no mistake.

If any one says equality, fraternity and liberty are French sentiments rather than American the accurate answer is that France got her inspiration from America and Frenchmen have been very free in acknowledging their debt to us in this respect.

That is why the Eagle stands for the United States on its escutcheon. For the Eagle is the bird of freedom and the king of all winged creatures. You can domesticate or enslave a dung-hill fowl. The gaily plumaged parrot enjoys captivity and is as happy in a cage as in the forest. You may keep captive the little canary bird or linnet. But rarely has man been able to enthrall the Eagle bird without making strong bars to hold him, and then he pines and dies in his captivity.

We of the Eagle tribe comprehend liberty better than our human brethren. At least so it seems to the Eagle tribe. We live far above the noise of the common world on our granite aerie among the mountains crags or in the top of some tall pine tree overhanging some rushing mountain torrent. From this coign of vantage we are free to observe, and we leisurely contemplate what goes on in the world below. The Eagle knows that liberty involves equality, and that all creatures created equal must equally enjoy their freedom above all things.

This explains why the Eagle rejoices beyond all powtr of words to express its being selected as the emblem of the United States. This is the land that first in history proclaimed equality among men and demanded for all men as an inalienable right the enjoyment of life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That is the very position the Eagle tribe insists upon enjoying. The heavens are our dominion, the free air our abode, the whole world our footstool; alive we cannot be taken captive, and if made slaves in our babyhood we never become reconciled to prison bars or fetters. So the United States bows its knee to no tyrant and permits no despot to enthrall its citizens or to dictate the terms on which they shall live or the conditions in which they shall pursue their happiness.

The Eagle tribe loves with inexpressible strength to see its counterfeit presentment on the flag that flies over this free people refusing to bend their knee to any tyrant.

Are the American people forgetting the traditions of their ancestors, losing the spirit that burned in the breasts of the founders of the republic and degenerating into tyrants on one side and slaves on the other? Up on the granite tower where my aerie is situate, I hear strange things from the life centers of my human friends on the surface of the earth. These reports are so different from any conditions existing among the Eagle tribe. Every Eagle is the equal of every other Eagle so far as opportunity for gaining a livelihood goes, and so far as the pursuit of happiness and the enjoyment of life and of individual liberty go. The universe is open to each member of the Eagle tribe to get his breakfast how and where he may, provided he does not try to take the bite out of any other Eagle's beak. No Eagle will interfere with a brother Eagle in catching a trout out of the stream nor in taking a rabbit in the bush. There is no dictation among the Eagles as to how the prey is to be caught. There is no attempt among the Eagles to organize part of the tribe into a union with two purposes in mind, one for the members of the union to claim the right of all the fish in the stream and of all the rabbits in the bush. The other to deny the privilege of catching even a minnow out of the rivulet or a mouse out of the grass by any Eagle not in the organization.

How beautifully our philosophy works. Each member of the Eagle tribe seeks his breakfast for himself and does not waste time preventing another Eagle from catching his rabbit or his trout. Each one is attending to his own business and lets all the other members of the tribe alone. This even-handed justice works well because among us there are no broken heads nor broken arms, no loss of time or waste of opportunity. The consequence is that so far as we ourselves are concerned there never comes want or destitution among the members of the Eagle tribe. There is prey enough in the streams and in the bush for all of us.

There is where I fear the spirit of American independence, the sentiment of liberty, the enjoyment of life and the pursuit of happiness on the part of all are excellent things in danger of perishing among the people of the country on whose flag the Eagle is proud to perch. You members of the human race are organizing into cliques and factions apparently to us rather intent upon preventing the other clique or faction from enjoying life or liberty or from the pursuit of happiness rather than in seeking your own happiness, enjoying your own lives and your own liberties.

Go to the Eagle tribe, you despots, learn of our ways and be wiser than you are now. Go back to the days of those who wrote the Declaration of Independence and mapped out the Constitution of the United States, and let their spirits become reincarnate in your own bodies and you will be nearer to the sentiments of the Eagle than you are now, and you will be vastly happier because vastly more prosperous, your lives will be better, your liberty broader and your happiness run in an even stream.

I would be discouraged and look for the worst to fall upon the country of which I am the emblem if it were not for certain redeeming features in the current events of the days. There are still in the United States certain individuals and these maintain certain institutions in whose breasts still burns the real American love of freedom, the real sentiment of justice between man and man, and these cheer the Eagle's heart with hope. They realize that to permit freedom to exist at all it must be a universal benefit enjoyed by all. For a man to be free himself his brethren and companions must be as free as he. In a despotism the despot is free and all others are slaves and his despotism extends to the right of life and death over all his brethren.

The particular Eagle that is talking at this time is emblematic of one such institution maintained by individuals of this real American sentiment. The great journal whose home is beneath my feet stands for these sentiments and, absolutely free itself, advocates freedom under law for every other man, woman and child in the United States. I look down from my granite tower upon the busy hive of toil housed under the roof over which I perch, and see liberty enjoyed to the full and happiness pursued and secured by the exercise of this liberty under just laws. Peace reigns supremely from the press-room three stories below the sidewalk to the art department five stories above and there is never any more trouble in this home of liberty, equality and fraternity than there is among the Eagles in their section of the forest. Each individual goes about his own business according to the rules of his own department and interferes with no other individual but rather is glad always to lend a helping hand or utter a cheerful word of encouragement to those working by his side. If all men were born equal then all men are brethren and the rule of life from its lowest spheres to its highest is that the brethren of the same common family must dwell together in peace and harmony if life is to continue to increase, if liberty is to be enjoyed and if happiness is to be pursued. That's exactly what the founders of the American republic intended to be the conditions among all citizens of the republic within all its borders. There used to be an old rhyme of days gone by that taught this. It runs as follows:

"America is a jolly place,
Its people are all brothers,
And when one has a pumpkin pie
He shares it with the others."

So in the family of toilers beneath the Eagle's aerie there is no strife, no bitter emulation, but a friendly one. No strike ever takes place by which the toilers get out of employment. Busy all the hours of all the days of the week, pay day comes as regularly as the weeks go by, and the pay envelopes are always full to overflowing.

If every hive of industry were conducted on the same principles that prevail in the Eagle's aerie, peace and prosperity would reign as broadly as the boundaries of American territory run, and the human tribe would be as free in the enjoyment of life and in the pursuit of happiness as our Eagle tribe is.

Yours for Liberty,

The Eagle
HIS MARK

The Lancer

IT WOUNDS me sadly to see that one of those horrid mystic writers has just published a book on numerical symbols in which he declares that Number 13 represents Woman. Of course I know there have been occasions when I myself have viewed the sex with a warped eye, so to speak, when alas, I could see naught but sin and selfishness in their perverse constitutions, when all the world seemed one vast feminine blot and only man was white. But the cooking has been so much better this week. It was, for instance, quite easy to recognize last night's beef as beef and to get one's teeth into it without any undue effort. The spinach, too, proclaimed a certain individuality, and the salt in the potatoes was gauged to a nicety.

It was inopportune, therefore, to assure me that woman was obviously responsible for all the woes of the world and that the dread foreboding and ill-fame with which No. 13 is regarded is more than justified by mythological research.

Especially as No. 13 has always been a lucky number for me. I have always decided that when I do meet the necessity for making a proposal of marriage I shall await with fortitude Friday, the 13th, preferably 1913. No, girls, don't all rush to the calendar. Then if she refuses me I shall know Providence is looking after your Lancer, and if she accepts me I shall face the situation with confidence.

The Complimentary Attitude.

"YOU always abuse women shamefully," declares one writer, who proceeds to retaliate with an experienced and effective hand. But, as a matter of fact, I insist that the writers who hold women responsible for the ills of the world are paying the sex the highest compliment. Personally I have never underrated their ability. If they were weak and silly and bad, one would have naught but pity and contempt for them. But they are clever, powerful, dominant, and have it in their power to reform any existing evil if they will. That is why they are just and legitimate objects of criticism—they could and they would, but they won't.

The reason I defend men so whole-heartedly is because they need it, poor dears. You will remember how old Uncle Harry produced a bottle of his finest old port for the delectation of young Harry, just home from college. The youth drank it without comment, and Uncle Harry was indignant. "The young cub doesn't know a good wine when he tastes it," thought he, disgustedly. So the next order was for a very inferior brand. "Ah, uncle, this is fine wine," said the boy, sipping it elegantly. "Why, you young fool, that is the poorest wine I have. The other was good, if you like," roared the exasperated uncle. "Sure," smiled the youth, "this wants recommending, that didn't."

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The Soul of a Tenor.

W. T. HENDERSON has just published a book under the title "The Soul of a Tenor"—and it is full of horrible revelations. Famous singers are, he declares, the most unmusical people in the world. They only care for the vocal effect they produce, the best method of showing their own particular accomplishment to advantage, but as for interpreting the masterpieces of the great composers with artistic sympathy and understanding—why, it isn't in them.

And when one comes to review the singers one has known, the indictment certainly seems to have a grain of justification. Did you ever know anyone who considered he could sing who could be induced to sit patiently through someone else's concert? In private life the lady or gentleman "wot sings" is invariably an amusingly egotistical person quite devoid of sympathetic musical instinct, who talks with delightful impertinence during anyone else's performance, and whose artistic temperament, so-called, takes the merely crude form of bad manners and unbalanced nerves.

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The Pernicious Accompanist.

AND talking of amateur singers, I find the young men of the day have a very real grievance against the fair sex. Many of them have good voices, some of them really fine, but rare indeed, is the damsel who can play a decent accompaniment to an ordinary song. Blithe, hopeful hostesses will coyly demand that the gallant young amateur tenor entertain her assembled company and then provides him with a pianist enough to break his heart. No wonder, like our friend Woodcock, they turn disgustedly to golf—and remain a bachelor. A word in your ear, fair husband-hunter, learn to play the accompaniments to men's songs, put your whole soul and understanding sympathy therein, sacrifice your small personal triumph to the making of the larger male one—and he is yours to command. No man with a voice will make the ridiculous mistake of marrying an unmusical wife—not if he can help it. Don't let the gramaphone usurp your place in his heart.

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The Palpitating Advertisment.

ONE of those fearsomely clever individuals who know so well how to attract the elusive dollar from the unsuspecting pocket through the magnetic advertisement was lecturing here last week. "What you need is more human interest in your advertisements," quoth he, and I have been suffering from uneasy forebodings ever since. It may mean so much, so terribly, intimately much. Goodness only knows what call [illegible] now meet our poor bleared eyes from the pages of our morning paper. Their present scope for human interest seemed to me to have reached its limit long since—especially the ladies' advertisements respecting intimate wearing apparel and humanly interesting things like that. There did not appear to be a blessed bit of human interest unexploited—and no phase of our daily life seemed too sacred to blazon forth in print. The way I fasten my hose, the way she keeps down her corsets, the way I expand my chest and the way she "develops" hers, the way I look in my underwest and the way she looks in her nightie, where I wear my porous plaster, how she looks in her chin

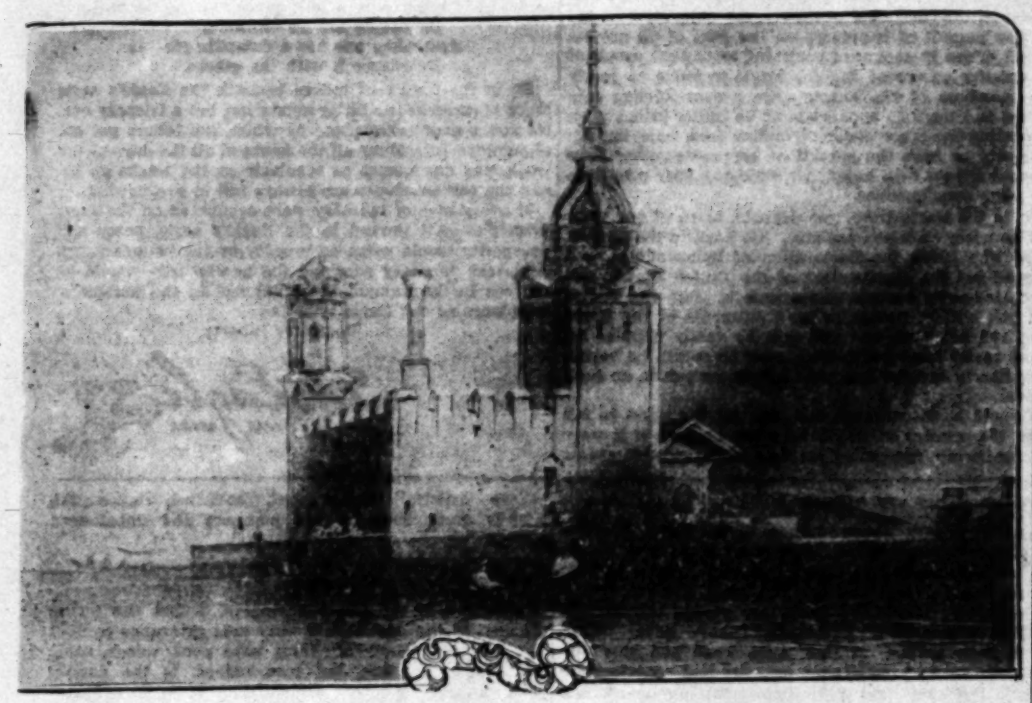
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 31.)

Slave Markets of Khans. By George W. Burton.

ONE of the old-time institutions of Constantinople is the slave market where Caucassian girls in pink and white like a lily and a rose were exposed for sale and in the next booth Africans as black as a raven's wing. In Turkish the name of the slave market is the Yeser Bazar.

Of course western sentiment has always been horrified at the thought of making merchandise of human flesh. But a great deal of sentiment has been wasted on the Circassian and Georgian beauties exposed for sale in the bazars of Constantinople. These Georgians and Circassians, although not exactly Asiatics, looked upon life from an Asiatic point of view. They were for the most part peasant girls and were rather willing victims of the slave market. Their home life would have been one of toil and penury, but by becoming the property of the rich Turk they changed their lot for one of ease and luxury. The sale was conducted in a much more decorous manner than western sentiment pictures it. There was very little exposure of the person but on the contrary the fascination of the human form divine was enhanced by all the accessories of flowing draperies, white muslin and long veils. An Englishman named Dr. Walsh spent years in Constantinople and wrote a book under the title of "Residence in Constantinople" and here is the way he describes the slave market of his day:

"Here decorum is no further violated than in the act of sale. It consists of a quadrangular building, with an open court in the middle. Round this are raised platforms, on which black slaves sit; behind are latticed windows, lighting apartments where the white and more costly women are shut up till they are sold; and there



is a certain decency and propriety observed in the purchase."

As a matter of fact the slaves were very generally permitted to select their own purchasers from among the bidders and they knew that when once received into a Turkish family they became members of it in every sense of the word, almost as if born there. They knew also that their future depended upon themselves and that promotion was sure to follow good conduct. In fact the Circassians and Georgians as a rule were brought to the slave market by their parents with the consent of the girls and often at their own request. The Turkish family had voluntary slaves who occupied closed apartments and were scarcely seen by any except the members of the family. Before their purchase they were kept in retirement and seen only by possible purchasers. They were not exposed to the gaze of idlers, but were protected from any unnecessary annoyance.

The negro slaves are described as squatting in groups upon mats all over the floor. They laughed and jested while feasting upon great slices of pastek (watermelon,) or clusters of luscious grapes. They slept when they pleased and their looks—anxious, sulky or sad—depended upon their own mood and not upon anything that took place around them tending to embitter their position. The Turks are rather a solemn people and devoid of any jest or making sport of human suffering. They scarcely regard slavery as a degredation but treated the Circassian and Georgian girls very much as they would a woman of their own race and he same was true of their treatment of their negro slaves.

Once admitted into the Turkish harem, life there was simple, with few amusements, but surrounded with every luxury. The daily bath was the great event of the day, and the remainder was spent in a lazy lounging on divans listening to music on some instrument accompanied by singing. The women glittered with jewels and were replendent in silks of the finest fabrics. Hours were spent in the cool shadows of the garden listening to the fall of fountains and the whispering of leaves or the wondrous stories of the professional tale-teller. These sensuous enjoyments were varied by prayer, which occured five times a day and was never neglected by the Turkish women. These members of the Turkish harem were little like birds in a cage or captives in a cell. The Turkish year is full of festival days, Turkish, Frankish, Armenian and Greek, and upon such occasions the members of the harem sat upon splendid carpets or in carriages surrounded by their slaves in attendance, delighted spectators of the revel. They had their caiques on the Bosporus glittering in their gilding, and protected by long veils, wrapped in ample mantels, and under a negro guard, they spent hours passing from house to house visiting acquaintances, telling and listening to the gossip of the city.

From time immemorial the caravan was a feature of eastern life. Westerners have read descriptions like those in Tom Moore's "Lalah Rookh." With the spread of western civilization into Asia bringing railroads and other features of modern life the caravan has become more or less extinct. Like stations on a railroad the public khans marked the stopping places of these traveling markets, from which were offered for sale everything known in eastern life. We have the word caravansary in our own tongue as a synonym for hotel, handed down through the ages in memory of these Asiatic caravans. The khan was a great quadrangular court surrounded by buildings solidly constructed of massive stone and the interior was not unlike that of a Christian monastry. In combination with the khan there was always the coffee kiosk just as an eating house or restaurant is found at every important railroad depot. In a cellar under the khan were the counting houses of the merchants and upstairs was a court or gallery open to the air supported on arches from which the store rooms of the merchants might be observed. The khan was the department store of Asiatic life, and each kind of merchandise had its own section. Here were great piles of camel's hair and silk rugs for divans or prayer carpets, there were piles of silks as thin as gauze or as thick as a board, out of which the flowing robes of the Turks, both men and women, were made; in another section were fragrant tobaccos and in still another coffees from Arabia and teas from China. Then there were sections where artistic mosaics and porcelain were displayed. Dr. Walsh, from whom I quoted before, thus describes one of these public khans as it halted at a Turkish hamlet in the center of a magnificent valley surrounded by branches of the Rhodope Mountains as he traveled from the Dardenelles to Stamboul, as follows:

"The villages scattered about these mountains are inhabited by Turks, Greeks or Armenians; if by the former a traveler is never admitted into a house but must lie in the stable with his horse in a place called a khan. This is generally a very large edifice like one of the great cow houses in England filled with cattle of all kinds. At one end is a little inclosure separated by a low partition just sufficiently high to prevent the cattle from walking over him but in all other respects a continuation of the stable. That in which I now found myself had the luxury of a little bit of rugged straw mat just big enough for me to sit on, and I found myself lodged with about fifty buffaloes and camels. A traveler gets nothing to eat but what he brings with him and my stock of provisions consisted of a grain of coffee in a paper in one waistcoat pocket and a little brown sugar in the other. I had eaten nothing from the first light in the morning, and I was as hungry as tired after a long day's ride; but there I sat solitary between three mud walls and a bit of dirty straw mat with the more fortunate cattle crunching their provender about me. Occasionally a camel or buffalo would put his neck across the partition and having looked at me with considerable curiosity would then begin to move his jaws close to my face as if to mock my hunger."

The traveler of today may leave Paris on a train known in French as the Rapide, and travel in a state of luxury richer than anything we know in this country into Constantinople or at least he could do so before the Balkan war broke out and the Bulgarian army beleaguered Constantinople. I have quoted Dr. Walsh concerning the khan in a Turkish village to illustrate the conditions of life under Turkish rule and to show the opportunities for introducing modern civilization into the Turkish territory. This opportunity Germans and Austrians clearly saw and it is that which created rivalry between those Teutonic empires to gain a sphere of influence in Turkey on both sides of the Dardanelles. The whole of Turkey both in Europe and Asia is capable of great development and it is rivalry to do this that has created the jealousy that threatens war between Russia and the Teutonic empires with England and France favoring the Muscovite because further from their shores and therefore not so dangerous from increased strength as Germany and Austria would be. Italy, a Latin power, might naturally be expected to side with France and probably would do so were it not that if the Balkan allies get possession of Albania it will bring the new Byzantine Empire down to the Adriatic Sea with an opportunity of developing a maritime power which added to Greece on the south with Bulgaria having an outlet on the Euxine and all formed into a confederacy might grow into a serious menace to Italian supremacy in the Mediterranean, as much as to Teutonic influence in Central Europe.

Telegraphers' Errors.

[Tit-Bits:] Although, according to most telegraphists, a telegraphist's life is not a happy one, there are certainly times when the saving grace of humor banishes for a few moments the dreary monotony of "key-pushing."

These little humorous interludes generally arise from errors in telegrams; for, although the British telegraph service is the best and most accurate in the world, even British telegraphists are but human. It must be understood, of course, that many of these errors are detected in transmission, and rectified before the message is delivered.

For instance, a person receiving a wire, "Lizzie got a fire box. Come at once," would no doubt be very mystified. Fortunately the message was queried in transmission, and the resultant "Lizzie got a fine boy. Come at once," proved to be quite satisfactory to the recipient. Similarly, "cockle and cater works" is a very different message to "cycle and motor works," and also "Send trousers lime seated" a very unsatisfactory substitute for "Send trousers time stated."

Most of these errors are caused through bad spacing of the Morse dots and dashes, and also faulty wires are very conducive to mistakes. The following is a good example of faulty spacing. Just about the time Mr. Balfour retired from the leadership of the Conservative party a telegraphist was receiving some press work, in which occurred the phrase "(Mr. Balfour.)" Now, brackets are signalled "kk" before and after the word contained in them. Through bad spacing, however, the words were received, "Ta-ta, Mr. Balfour, Ta-ta," a result obtained by splitting up the "kk" badly. It was a fitting joke.

Another funny mistake was that of a telegraphist who got "bowling paralysis" for "bowling analysis" in a cricket message. Also the error "a godless game resulted," instead of "a goalless game resulted," is somewhat remarkable.

When Florence Nightingale was buried one of the hymns sung was "Onward, Christian Soldiers," but unfortunately a mistake occurred in the transmission of a certain message, and the result was, "Onward, Christian Solicitors."

Then "St. Peter's and Crockles" is not much like "Starters and Jockeys," yet the former was received for the latter. But nearly all these pale before the following. A message was received: "Come at once if you wish to see baby arrive." It should have been "Come at once if you wish to see baby alive."

Again, a man who wired to his fishmonger, "Send one cut salmon," would not expect to find that the message had reached its destination, "Send one cat salmon." But it did. Then "Two steamers collided in mid-ocean" is a very mysterious affair, but "two steamers collided in mid-ocean" an all too common disaster.

The Opposition.

[Philadelphia Record:] A Blair county barrister recently handed a brief up to the court in which he described his two brethren on the other side: "They are like two ghouls in a country graveyard seeking carcass to devour."

[Punch:] Captain: Supposing the barracks were to catch fire, what call would you sound?

Trumpeter (newly joined:) Sure, sorr, I'd sound "cease fire."

Who's Who--And Why.

Noted Men and Women of the Southwest.

PRISON TO MILLIONS.

WHEN the late E. J. Baldwin, generally known by his sobriquet "Lucky," died a few years ago his estate was appraised at about $11,000,000. As a matter of fact, when the final settlement is made it promises to run close to $25,000,000. Appraisements of course are always under the real value of an estate, and then the value of real property in Southern California one year is not likely to be an adequate measure of its value the next year. But making both these allowances, the handsome results realized on the Baldwin estate are undoubtedly due mostly to the excellent management of the executor, H. A. Unruh.

When the owner of this property passed away it was incumbered by heavy debts. From the time Baldwin arrived in California a very poor man until his death many times a millionaire he was never out of debt. He paid interest on his debts in the early years of his career at the rate of 1½ per cent. per month or more, payable in advance, the first month's interest deducted from the loan at possibly 2 per cent. If one had all the interest money Baldwin paid on notes it would amount to a very handsome fortune, taking at least seven figures to stand for the sum.

The executor referred to has been pretty well known on the Pacific Coast and as far East as Salt Lake City for a great many years. And yet so unassuming and little given to talking about himself is Mr. Unruh that scarcely any of us know how interesting his life has been. He has seen life in more ways than almost any man of the day, and many of his experiences have been filled with thrilling interest.

Hiram Augustus Unruh was born November 1, 1845, at Valparaiso, Ind. His father was a merchant in that part of the Hoosier State, and the boy was raised in the country, receiving his education at the public schools. The war broke out, and he was in the army while still a boy, having enlisted in 1861 in the Twentieth Indiana Regiment. He was taken prisoner with others and passed his sixteenth birthday in Libby Prison. From there he was sent to Columbus, S. C., with his comrades, to be held as hostages. The Confederate States were not recognized by any other nation, and their ships on the high seas were likely to be regarded as pirates. The Confederate government, fearing this, held Federal prisoners as hostages, threatening that for every execution of a Confederate privateersman one of these hostages would suffer death.

In April, 1862, these prisoners were exchanged and then became members of the United States Marine Volunteers known as Burnside's Coast Guard. There was a question about the legality of this corps, and so the members of it were mustered out a little while before the war closed. Unruh holds three honorable discharges from the army.

Having done soldiering, the Western Union Telegraph Company sought Mr. Unruh's services to establish stations all along the first transcontinental railroad from Promontory Point to San Francisco. He had learned telegraphing after being discharged from the army, and worked at that until 1866. This employment by the telegraph company brought him at that time to the Pacific Coast and San Francisco to establish telegraph stations at many points all along the Central Pacific, acting at the same time as agent for Wells Fargo & Co. From the telegraph company he went to the Central Pacific Railroad Company and ran the first railroad telegraph lines over the Sierra Nevada Mountains. He acted as advance agent for the railroad and established stations for that corporation all along the Union Pacific line. While at this work in 1868 he married at Gold Run, Placer county.

He laid in San Francisco the first underground cable for electric lighting on the Coast, which was in use up to the time of the burning of the Baldwin Hotel. He tested the first set of telephones for distance efficiency that came to the Pacific Coast, and, by the way, one should call attention to the fact that the receiver of the telephone of the present time is identical in material and construction with the first set of telephones then tested, the change in efficiency being almost wholly in transmitters. At first the instrument was used both as receiver and transmitter. He handled the first car of freight to arrive in San Francisco overland, and transferred the first cargo of silk and teas from China and Japan for overland shipment over the Central Pacific Railroad.

Tiring of this pioneering business in 1874 he came to San Francisco and took a position in the largest tobacco house on the Coast, Wirtheimer & Co.

In May, 1879, he joined his fortunes with those of the late E. J. Baldwin as superintendent of the Baldwin Hotel on the corner of Market street and Powell, in San Francisco, and later removed to Los Angeles county, settling near the Baldwin home, where the town of Arcadia is at present and where Mr. Unruh's home has been for years.

The Baldwin estate covered vast slices of the territory of Los Angeles, embracing several of the old ranches scattered over the county all the way from beyond the San Gabriel River to near the coast where Ocean Park and Venice are now. On these ranches were vast flocks of sheep, herds of cattle and bands of horses. The Baldwin stables were known on every race course in the United States, and with those of his neighbor, L. J. Rose, and the late Senator Stanford, did much to make California famous and its climatic influences known throughout the world. Besides live stock these ranches were studded with orange and lemon groves, with orchards of deciduous trees and with vineyards. Baldwin's sweet wines and brandies were as famous as his horses. The details of the management of these properties were all in the hands of H. A. Unruh. Baldwin was married four times during his life, and his first wife was Mr. Unruh's aunt. This accounts for their association in business.

When Baldwin died, in 1909, he made Unruh his executor, and in the three years his excellent management of the estate has resulted in the paying off of all its vast debts, the distributing in actual money to the heirs of something like $2,500,000, the accumulating of about a similar sum of money while the landed estates are still of vast extent. Lands sold were largely on credit and the interest rates of these sales were at 6 and 7 per cent. The income from this kind of investment amounts to about $1250 a day.

* * *

Houses, Lots, Business Blocks.

There is more business done in real estate in the city of Los Angeles these current years than in any city in the world of twice its size. The increase in realty values in the city has never been matched in the world. Barley fields of one year are converted into residence lots the next, while the residence section in the meantime is converted into hotel and flat sections, and the business center grows and expands at a sensational rate. The building operations of the present year will number about 16,000 separate items. Some days the deeds going on record in the county number nearly half a thousand. The operators are not the only ones who make money at this business. Most of the transaction is carried on through brokers, and with the commissions and regular business amounting to 5 per cent. of the purchase price, an active man makes a snug sum in conducting these sales. One of the principal organizations of the city is a realty board which numbers about 2500 members.

Some of these brokers have been in the business a good many years, and among these is Oscar E. Farish. One of the men who went into the real estate business with very modest means and is now a good deal more than well to do. Oscar Eugene Farish was born July 20, 1868, in Chatham county, North Carolina. The name speaks for itself, and shows the family to be of Scotch origin, and Oscar Farish's mother's name, Harris, indicates that she, too, is of that sturdy, honest British stock which were the pioneer colonists all through the Southern States from the time of Capt. John Smith and Walter Raleigh.

The Farish family removed to Arkansas when the boy was only 3 years old, and he was educated in the public schools of that State. In 1886 he went to Tennessee, from there to Virginia, then to North Carolina, and finally to Florida. He was for seven years in the employ of the Southern Express Company. In 1895 he came with the vast caravan seeking a home by the Western Sea or somewhere in the heart of the Great Southwest. He naturally came to Los Angeles, where he found remunerative employment with the big paper house of Blake, Moffitt & Towne. A year later he went to the Los Angeles Gas Company, with which concern he stayed three or four years. Then, in 1900, he formed an association to bore for oil in the district in the city reaching along Temple street. But the venture was not prosperous, and in 1901 real estate being pretty active, he went into the business in the office of Lee A. McConnell, in the Frost building. The next year he associated himself with W. W. Mines, and they set up their office in the Bradbury building, sometime later moving over on Hill street, where the business was carried on successfully until April of the current year, when the partnership was dissolved. Then Farish opened up for himself, still remaining on Hill street, and he also organized the California Realty Corporation, in which he has as associates a number of substantial business men of the city, Mr. Farish being president of the company. The business is mostly in city realty property, and largely in heavy transactions in the business center of the city. He carries on also a rental department, and occasionally has handled subdivisions for other promoters.

The California Realty Company are just now engaged in the erection of a handsome apartment-house not far from the city's center to the southwestward on its own account.

In 1903 Mr. Farish was nominated to the City Council from what was then called the Third Ward. He was elected and made a careful, conscientious and judicious public servant.

While in the Council, Mr. Farish was instrumental in securing Sunset Park for the use of the city, and would have secured the corner now held as private property if his advice had been taken. On the northwest corner of the park is about an acre and a half pretty nearly in square shape which could have been secured at that time for $7500, but is now held for $125,000.

He also was instrumental in the laying out of Occidental Boulevard, one of the handsomest thoroughfares in the city.

Mr. Farish is a married man, and has two daughters now grown up to young womanhood. He is a member of the California Club.

* * *

The Other Member of the Firm.

William Wales Mines, referred to above as Mr. Farish's former partner, is of Canadian birth, having been born in the Province of Quebec May 30, 1876. He is one of the very active young real estate operators of the city. He comes of North-of-Ireland stock, his father having been born at Belfast, and having graduated as a physician from the noted schools of his native country came to the Dominion of Canada, where he passed away very early in life, leaving his boy barely 6 years old.

W. W. Mines was educated at St. Francis College, an auxiliary of the great McGill University, situated in Montreal, the metropolis of the Dominion. Having graduated from school, he took service under a gas company of Montreal, but about twenty years ago he removed to Los Angeles at the age of 15 and went into the employ of the Los Angeles Gas Company. As referred to above, twelve years ago he associated himself with O. E. Farish in the real estate business, in which he continues at the present time. As also noted above, he dissolved partnership with Farish in April of the current year and set up for himself. The business is carried on in the Realty Board building on Spring street, under the style of W. W. Mines & Co. But Mr. Mines, to use a slang term, is the "whole shooting match."

Simultaneously with going into business for himself he organized the Union Realty Company in whose list of stockholders are enrolled about a score of the substantial men of Los Angeles, half of them being among the heavy capitalists of the city.

As a broker, Mr. Mines handles little outside of the business center, and his transactions involve many big deals in business property. He occasionally sells a bit of very prime residence property improved or unimproved.

The Union Realty Company is organized for purposes of subdivision and the building of residences. This corporation is capitalized for $250,000. Mr. Mines is the president and directing head of all its transactions.

About four years ago W. W. Mines married one of the popular society belles of the city, and the pair have one little daughter to cheer their home and bless their lives.

W. W. Mines is a member of the California Club, of the Los Angeles Country Club and of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. He is a member of the Episcopal church and a director under Bishop Johnson of the Good Samaritan Hospital. Like his former partner Farish, Mines takes a good deal of interest in public affairs and his advice is sought in matters of the highest importance. Like most successful men, he is a conservative in his views on pretty nearly every subject, but not hidebound. He is not one of the kind who would set fire to the barn to get rid of the rats.

They Say.

Look before you leap—and the chauffeur will probably get you anyway.

Gray horses live the longest.

While bread is the staff of life, no man has a right to make his existence one long loaf.

Two miners are killed for every million tons of coal mined.

Be sure to seize the opportunity of a lifetime in the lifetime of the opportunity.

Caterpillars shun black.

We're all artists at drawing conclusions.

Russia is the only country where the women criminals outnumber the men.

The Lawrence and Little Falls strikes suggest that there is trouble looming.

They who live hale and hearty to 30 are apt, statistics prove, to live to 73.

A Cincinnatian deaf mute, after drinking thirty-eight beers, got his hearing the next morning.

Blonde wives are said to be the most forgiving.

Every honest man will look you straight in the eye—and so will most rascals.

His Car.

[Harper's Weekly:] "And what is that little building over there?" asked the visitor to Tompy's place.

"That? Oh, my wife calls that the garage," said Tompy.

"Oh—what is your car?" asked the visitor.

"Oh, that's a mirage," said Tompy."

Almost Forgotten American Metropolis

By Frank G. Carpenter.

La Antigua.

AMONG THE RUINS OF THE OLDEST CITY OF SPANISH AMERICA.

A MIGHTY CAPITAL WHICH ROSE AND FELL BEFORE WASHINGTON BEGAN TO BE—ITS GRAND CATHEDRAL AND WONDERFUL MONASTERIES—THE CONVENT OF THE RECOLECCION NOW OWNED BY AMERICANS—A LOOK AT THE CHURCH OF SAN FRANCISCO—MONASTERIES TURNED INTO COFFEE PLANTATIONS, AND CHURCHES INTO SOAP FACTORIES—HOW THE PLACE WAS DESTROYED BY VOLCANOES OF FIRE AND WATER.

From Our Own Correspondent.

ANTIGUA (Guatemala.)—You have probably never heard of Antigua? Nevertheless it was long one of the great cities of the North American continent. It was famous a hundred years before any settlement in the United States began to be. It had its tens of thousands when our Dutch ancestors landed on Manhattan Island, and its colleges and its cathedral when the boys of the Pilgrims were first trotting the cow paths which formed the streets of old Boston. It had palaces and public buildings when we had only log cabins, and its ruins show that it far surpassed any other city of North America for 200 or more years after the continent was discovered.

A street in Antigua. Volcano de Agua seen through the arch.

In the ancient College of Guatemala.

In the old College of the Recollecion.

La Merced Church

The Old Capital of Spanish America.

I have seen all the ruined cities of the world, but I know none more interesting than those of this old capital of Spanish America. I have tramped through the streets of Pompeii, and have explored the remains of Zimbabwe in Northern Rhodesia. I have explored Timgad, the once buried capital which is now being excavated on the edge of the Sahara, and have wandered about over the site of old Carthage. A few years ago I was in Baalbek, that old ruin in the mountains of Lebanon, and it is only a few weeks since I wrote to you about Quirigua, the city of the Mayans in the Motagua Valley, not far from here.

The ruins of Antigua lie at the foot of two mighty volcanoes. They represent a metropolis which was destroyed again and again by earthquake and eruptions, until the people of Guatemala gave up in despair and moved their capital to where it is now.

The site of the city is thirty miles from the railroad, and it took me ten hours of hard riding on the back of a mule to reach it. It was situated here in the mountains on the slopes of the Volcan de Agua and of the Volcan de Fuego, which, translated into English, mean the mountains of fire and of water.

These mountains are symmetrical volcanoes. Each is as beautiful as Fujiyama in Japan, or the Moyon volcano of Southern Luzon. Fuego now and then rumbles, and it is said that it may at any time break out in eruption. The Volcan de Augua is now quiet, but fourteen years after the old city was started it burst forth in a deluge of water and reduced it to ruins. Some think the water came from a lake in the volcano, which the eruption threw out like a mighty cloudburst, and others say that it came from torrential rains, which had been pouring for seven days and which rolled down the mountains, bearing forests, rocks and earth in their floods.

That first city was founded by Pedro Alvarado only thirty-two years after Columbus first crossed the Atlantic. Alvarado was an officer of Cortez, and he was sent with an army of 250 Spaniards to conquer the countries of Central America. He enlisted great hordes of Indians, subduing the natives. He reduced tribe after tribe to slavery, branding them and selling them in the public markets. He chose this place as his capital, and architects came over from Spain to lay out the city. It was just about the time of his death that the town was destroyed and the Indians here believe that it was largely done as a judgment upon his wife, who complained to the Lord because she had lost her husband.

A Seat of Culture and Learning.

In rebuilding the city the Spaniards chose a site about two miles away and there erected their capital. This remained in existence for 230 years, when it was again destroyed by the same volcano which had brought on the flood. The new capital was laid out with the idea that it would be the metropolis of North America and for generations it was the center of culture and learning of southern North America. It was destroyed in 1773 by earthquakes, and at that time it had 120,000 people. In 1800 Boston had only 24,000, and it was a city of wood.

It was a wealthy city. Its white inhabitants had thousands of slaves, and gold and silver were brought in from the mountains and sent from here by the shipload to Spain. The land about was cultivated, and everything was prosperous beyond the dreams of avarice.

Destroyed by Earthquakes.

Then came the earthquakes and eruptions. In 1558 there was a plague, and in 1586 there was a great earthquake, which destroyed a large part of the city. In 1601 there was another plague, and fifty years later the earth trembled again, and masses of rock rolled down the mountain slopes into the city.

About a generation later the plague came for a third time, and then after a respite of thirty years the volcano had another eruption, during which the earth shook and the thick walls of the churches cracked like egg shells. The last earthquakes were those of 1773. At that time the mountains seemed to be on a continuous shake, the tiles flew from the roofs of the houses like straws blown about in a gale of wind and the bells rung as the earth trembled. The domes of the churches were split, the roofs of the monasteries fell in and many monks at prayer were buried in the debris. At last the final earthquake was on the [illegible] of December, 1773. This destroyed so much of the city that the people decided to move. The King of Spain took it up and sent out his orders that the site of the capital be changed. He was obeyed and the Guatemala City of today lies on a little plateau thirty miles away. It is so surrounded by ravines and gorges that the earthquakes do not trouble it. It was laid out on the plans of the old city, but it has never reached its magnificence, and the population now is at least [illegible] less than was that of the old capital at the time of its removal, now more than 139 years ago.

This old capital of Guatemala was a city of stone and stucco. Its streets were paved with stones, and it had buildings which covered acres. It had forty-nine churches, four of which were parish churches, whose priests were under the government, and the others had been established by the Spaniards, who built them in gratitude for the prosperity given by the Lord. There were also eight great monasteries, five convents, two big hospitals and three massive jails. There were palaces galore, and outside the city were seventy Indian villages surrounding it like the setting of a diamond.

In the center of the city was a great plaza, upon which faced the cathedral 300 feet long and 120 feet deep. This was lighted by fifty windows, and over its grand altar was a dome seventy feet high, supported by sixteen columns of stone faced with tortoise shell and adorned by bronze medallions of wonderful beauty.

The monastery of San Francisco had more than 3000 people within its walls, and the College of the Jesuits was even more beautiful. Further on I describe the ruins of these and other buildings, which give some idea of the magnificence of the capital.

The Antigua of Today.

I wish I could show you the Antigua of today as it lies about me. Some of the old buildings have been repaired and new ones erected, so that we have

here a population of perhaps 5000, made up of Indians and whites. The most of these people live in low one-storied buildings of brick, covered with stucco and roofed with red tiles. Much of the material has come from the old city and the windows have antiquated balconies which extend out over the street and which are barred with wrought iron, torn from the ruins. Some of the carved wood of Moorish design has been kept and not a few of the doors are quaint and antique. Many of them have door knockers of iron, silver and brass and some have a lattice work over the windows which reminds one of the Moors. There is still a plaza in the center of the city, upon which stand the government buildings and the ruined cathedral. The houses are painted all the colors of the rainbow. They stand close to the streets and are entered by great doors, which are sometimes heavily barred.

You see Indians everywhere, and Indian babies swarm. Nearly every woman has a baby at her breast or on her back, and the boys and girls go along with babies hung to their backs as they do in Japan. The children are put to work early. I see Indian boys of six carrying burdens and girls of the same age trotting along with loads on their heads.

From the Top of the Cathedral.

But come with me and let us take a look at the ruins. I have met here Father Rossbach, a delightful priest, who has charge of the old church of La Merced. He is an American who is doing missionary work among the people of his faith in Central America, and he has provided a guide for us in the person of a Grand Rapids boy who has come here for his health. The boy's name is Lawrence Henner. He speaks Spanish and he can show us about.

We go to the plaza, and entering the cathedral wind our way around and around up the narrow, dark steps of the tower until we come out on the mighty roof of the structure. It is formed by fourteen great domes, which make one think of the buildings of Egypt. Back of these is the court, now in ruins, the walls and roof having been torn away and only the great columns with their carved capitals still intact. This building covers over an acre and it was full of worshipers when we had only log churches. The view from the roof is magnificent. We can see how the city lies in a circular nest in the mountains. Outside the basin is covered with coffee plantations and within the buildings have patios whose gardens and orchards make the setting beautifully green. It is a town built in a forest and garden with these mighty ruins rising out of the green.

Just next the cathedral is the old university. We enter the court, which is surrounded by arcades where walked the students of 200 years ago. A part of the building is now used as a college and in the court the schoolboys were drilling. The teacher, with two whips in his hands, is directing the marching, and I photographed the boys as they tramped.

The Convent of San Francisco.

We take a carriage and drive to the Convent of San Francisco. Here are the ruins of a mighty church and monastery which in their prime must have been of great beauty. The entrance gates had statues of marble and above them are the coats-of-arms of the King of Spain. We pass in through great pillars beautifully carved, enter a courtyard and thence go on to the body of the church. This is one mass of ruins, but the Indians have made homes in the walls, and they have carpenter shops and blacksmith shops where the monks once muttered their prayers. Right over the arched door is a beautiful statue of the Madonna, and in the niches on the church front are fourteen statues of saints. The decoration within is wonderfully beautiful, but there are trees now growing in the main hall and moss and bushes cover the walls. Right in the main body of the building the Indians have erected an oven, where they cook, on the site of the ancient confessionals.

There is only one part of the old church which is still intact. This is a little sacristy at the left of the main entrance, where mass is regularly said. This sacristy has what I suppose are many of the ornaments of the old church. Its walls are covered with carvings, oil paintings and statues painted with gold. A statue of Christ, with a cross on His back, stands in front of the altar. It is robed in purple, embroidered with gold and bands of gold lace. At the right, protected by bars of iron, is a recess in the wall which is said to contain the body of a famous priest, who was so noted for his friendship for the poor that if he found a sick man on the street he would put him on his back and carry him to the hospital. There are numerous wax images hung to the walls of this grating. Some are of the Madonna, and others are of legs and arms sent in by the sick, who hope to be cured. There are candles burning in front of this recess. Some of the oil paintings from the old church are beautiful, as are also two benches of mosaic wood inlaid with ivory.

The Church of San Francisco was built in the shape of a cross, with a central hall, and a smaller hall crossing this at right angles. Just over the cross were three domes, each as big as the largest circus tent. Two of these domes are still intact, but the central one has been destroyed by the earthquake, and that part is roofed alone by the sky. The vines have climbed up the walls and entered the dome, and long lianas hang down into the church. It is now 140 years since these buildings were destroyed, and its ruins are practically unknown. If they were situated near Vesuvius instead of near the Volcan de Agua, they would be one of the wonders of the world, and would be mentioned in every guide-book.

A Monastery Owned by Americans.

My next visit was to a Michigan institution. This was the College and Monastery of Recoleccion, the estate of which has been bought by Grand Rapids people and turned into a coffee plantation. I am told that they have also about 3000 acres on the sides of the Volcan de Agua, and they expect to plant this to corn.

The ruins of Recoleccion are about 300 years old. They are among the largest of the ancient capital, covering several acres. The walls are from two to four feet in thickness, but, notwithstanding that, the earthquakes reduced them to ruins.

The buildings were erected as a monastery and college, but the monastery is now used as a candle factory and a place to dry hides. I found a mill for grinding tallow, much like one of the old tan-bark mills which were formerly common in the United States, in the sacristy, and under the dome a lot of green hides were stretched. Near by was an oven, used for cooking tallow, and the burning wood was smoking the altar and discoloring the ancient walls. In the patio of the College for Girls is now a cattle corral, and Berkshire pigs are rooting among the debris. The estate which belonged to these buildings is now growing coffee and fruits. I went over it with the manager, Albert P. Plattie, and among other things he showed me a great concrete and stone swimming bath built by its former owner. This bath was in the patio. It is 100 feet long and ten feet in depth. It is formed of materials from the ruins.

The Priest an American.

During my stay here I have visited the Church of Merced, over which Father Rossbach, the American of whom I have spoken, has charge. It is a beautiful building with a front wonderfully carved. It is only one or two hundred years old and was partially destroyed by the earthquake. It has been rebuilt and now stands on the ruins of the past. The reason for its reconstruction is told as follows:

One day when the Mayor and some of the town officials were going by the ruins they heard a concord of sweet sounds. It was at the time of vespers, and they wondered where the music came from. They thought they must be mistaken and got others to come and listen with them. The vespers continued and the people were so impressed that they decided to rebuild the church.

This is the tradition. The fact is that the church stands and that it is one of the most beautiful in Central America. During my visit to it, it had been decorated by the Indians in honor of a saint day. They had drawn a design of a beautiful rug in the center of the hall and made the figures of this in sand of different colors. Around this sweet-smelling grass was strewn, while palm leaves lay at the foot of the altar. As we looked Indian women came in and knelt before the Madonna, crossing their hands and praying. During the holy week the Indians take the statues of Christ and the Madonna and carry them through the city from night until morning, praying the while.

This church has flat arches equal to the one at Panama. Its roof is upheld with mighty pillars, and the contrast of the white of the walls and the red brick is refreshing. It is a beautiful church, and if it were in Europe it would be one of the sights of its locality.

In the Coffee Fields.

This is a beautiful country. The soil is fertile and that about Antigua is covered with coffee and sugar plantations. The coffee trees grow from fifteen to eighteen feet high and they are loaded with berries. Many of the plantations are in large estates beautifully laid out, with wide avenues through them. The avenues are shaded by cryptomerias, and the vegetation is that of the tropics.

There are many beautiful flowers, and great trees in blossom. There are numerous birds and this whole valley seems a Garden of Eden. It is no wonder it was chosen as the site of the ancient capital, and especially so from its beauty in contrast to the desert mountains above it.

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All Souls Day in Vienna.

FRIEDHOF, AND FUNERAL CUSTOMS AT AUSTRIAN CAPITAL.

By Cleanthra E. Dickinson.

In Vienna, All Souls Day is very generally observed, many old customs prevailing. According to the popular belief, on the eve of All Souls Day the spirits of the dead arise, and there is an old legend that if one visits the Friedhof at midnight, he will see the spirits of those who are to die during the year. The preparations for All Souls Day begin some time previous, and you may see in the shops and markets wreaths of all sorts and sizes offered for sale, from the small ones for the poor, made of tin lilies and artificial flowers, to the immense ones made of laurel, covered with real violets and roses, for the decoration of the graves. For years the crowd has been so great that visitors who will be comfortable have learned to go before or after the first of November. The cars, omnibuses and all conveyances are so crowded that if one will reach the Friedhof, he must engage a conveyance weeks before the occasion. This day is one of the most important of all religious holidays, and the decorations are very elaborate and well worth seeing. Some of the smaller cemeteries present the appearance of a fete with the crowds and brilliant flowers. The monuments are so beautiful and striking in design, as if the many sculptors of this artistic city had vied with one another to express beauty and variety. In all cemeteries, the flower-covered graves with their torches and lights gleaming through the darkness present a weird spectacle. Lanterns are lighted and placed on all the graves. A party of Americans who visited one of the cemeteries on All Souls Day to see a monument erected by a Viennese woman over the grave of her American husband found the tomb in charge of a maid servant, who respectfully requested all visitors to leave their calling cards.

One of the chief places of interest which a visitor should see while in Vienna is the Central Friedhof (cemetery.) The main entrance to the Friedhof itself is at all times a very artistic spot. Its many flower beds and large shade trees present the appearance of a well-kept park. The most interesting part of the Friedhof is the Artists' Corner, where are buried Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Gluck, Von Suppe, Strauss and others. This beautiful spot, where perfect quiet is only disturbed by the musical voices of nature, seems a most fitting place for these true artists to lie. Beethoven and Schubert were first buried in the old Wharinger cemetery and were removed in 1895 to the Central Friedhof. The original monuments are in the Wharinger and an exact replica of each is in the Friedhof. The ivy planted by Beethoven's nephew still grows by the old stone. There are more great musicians buried in the Central Friedhof in Vienna than in any other city in the world, also a great number of poets and artists. Near the Musicians' Corner are buried the artists Markart and Muller; the poets Grillparzer, Lenau, Baumfeld and Vogel; the sculptor Tilgner, and the architects Van der Mull, Schmidt and Feralt. Not far from here is the place reserved for the four hundred victims of the Ring Theater fire in 1881. A high marble wall, having 400 or more names in gilt letters, stands over the mound where the unidentified are buried. We must not forget to speak of the place allotted to the very poor. The numerous graves are dug very deep, and after a number of years have elapsed other bodies are interred to the number of fifty in one grave. These graves are marked by iron crosses.

Funerals in Vienna are conducted with a pomp and splendor which astonish the matter-of-fact American and make him wonder if the passion for display is not as strong in death as in life. The extravagance in this line reached such a climax that the city fathers petitioned that the mode of burial be made less expensive in the future. As it is, everything is done in the most elaborate style; the poorer class imitating in a less pretentious way as their circumstances permit; for in Vienna, class distinction is regulated by rules as rigid as court etiquette. Many grades of funeral furnishings are advertised by burial companies, and the number of men employed to conduct a funeral often exceeds the number of mourners. The uniforms of these servants are very striking, their black suits being ornamented with silver braid and showy silver buttons, and they also wear sashes displaying the name of the enterprising business company; three-cornered black hats and silver candlesticks, which they carry, complete this singular costume. One is seldom on the street without meeting a company of these men marching to or from a church, seemingly enjoying themselves, going along in the most jovial sort of way, their manner little in accord with their gruesome business. The hearse used for children under 15 years of age is a bright blue, the uniform of the attendants corresponding in color. In a first-class funeral, the hearse is drawn by six black or white horses decorated with plumes, and an outrider accompanies each span of horses. Following the hearse are the flower wagons in black or blue, the number of which determines the importance of the funeral. In these are laid or hung immense wreaths, some of them artificial, with streaming ribbons of many brilliant hues. The walls and ceiling of the house of mourning are hung with black, and the floor is covered with the same color. It is said that once when a noted actress died even the street lamps near her residence were draped in black.

Next in importance to a court funeral is a military funeral, which is very imposing. The obsequies of Admiral Baron von Sternach, the friend and supporter of Tegethof, were held in the Votive church. Sailors and soldiers were stationed over Maximilian Platz in front of the church. The procession was headed by a mounted guard, the imperial guard on foot, and following the hearse was the mounted Eisene Ritter, a knight clad in full armor, who appears only on the occasion of the death of a hero. As the casket was borne from the church, the battalions fired a salute, the band played the Austrian hymn and the bugles sounded forth marine calls. The Emperor and all high court officials were in attendance.

The funeral of Brahms, though not so important from a military point of view, was equally impressive. His bodyguard were his personal friends, including the first musicians and composers of Europe. One of Brahms's most beautiful chorals was sung by the largest chorus in Vienna, while the procession halted at the door of the music hall where most of his compositions were first produced. Although of plebeian birth, his music had endeared him to all mankind.

Vienna today presents the appearance of a modern cosmopolitan city, yet within the walls and streets of the city there is a singular and curious mingling of the old and the new, which, in a measure seems to express the characteristics of the various and different nationalities comprising the empire of Austria and the kingdom of Hungary.

How We Are Whirling Through Space.

By Rene Bache.

Where are We in 1913?

THREE HUNDRED MILLIONS OF MILES FROM WHERE WE WERE A YEAR AGO.

FEELS JUST THE SAME TO US WITHOUT BEING AWARE OF IT, WE HAVE MADE A TREMENDOUS JOURNEY—WE SHALL REACH A WAY STATION IN THE CONSTELLATION OF THE LYRE 450,000 YEARS FROM NOW—A FALL THROUGH THE UNIVERSE COMPARED WITH WITH WHICH LUCIFER'S WAS A TRIFLE—HOW WE KNOW THAT OTHER WORLDS THAN OURS MUST BE INHABITED.

NEW YEAR'S, 1913! Where are we "at?" In a cosmic sense, we haven't the slightest idea. But we do know that, wherever we are, it is more than 300,000,000 miles from where we were just a twelvemonth ago.

This is the rate at which the earth on which we live is dropping through the void of space. In fact, the sun and the whole system of planets to which we belong is falling, falling into an indefinite abyss at the rate of ten miles a second.

Every minute in 1913 we shall fall 600 miles. Every hour during the twelvemonth we shall drop 36,000 miles into the bottomless gulf. Every week in the year we shall fall 6,000,000 miles.

Ten miles a second is about twenty times the "muzzle velocity" of a rifle bullet. We have been falling at this rate for an incalculable length of time already. Where, when, and how will the journey end?

The question represents the greatest problem that science at the present time is trying to solve. We know that we are moving, apparently in a straight line, in the direction of the giant sun Vega, in the constellation of the Lyre. Some day we are bound to get there.

Merely as a New Year's problem it is easy to figure the thing out on a scrap of paper. The orbit of the earth in its journey around the sun is of such size that a railroad train running sixty miles an hour, with never a stop, would take 350 years to cross it. Represent this orbit by a lady's finger ring, and (on the same scale) Vega would be about eight miles away!

Three hundred millions of miles seems an enormous distance. But light, traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, could traverse it in less than half an hour. And the great star Vega is nearly twenty-two "light years" away from us. In other words, a ray of light starting from that giant sun would take almost twenty-two years to reach the earth.

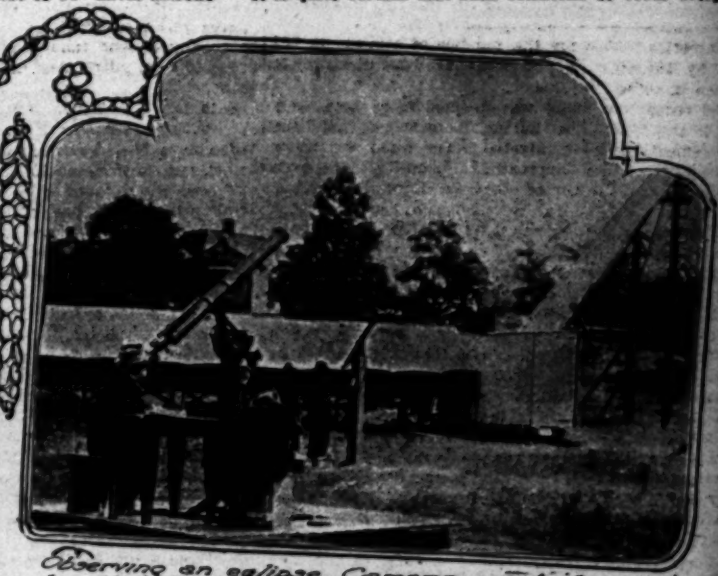
Thus it appears that, making all reasonable allowance for errors of reckoning, the sun and its family of planets ought to arrive in the neighborhood of Vega about 450,000 years from now. And high time, too, for, if the ideas of certain very eminent astronomers are correct, the earth and its inhabitants by that date will be in urgent need of a fresh source of heat—our own solar orb being already, at this writing, somewhat decrepit.

Prof. T. J. J. See, the foremost of our naval astronomers, says that the sun will begin to run down rapidly after 300,000 years from now, and that, on this account, mankind (barring some such piece of cosmic good luck) must look forward with certainty to being wiped out eventually by a steadily increasing cold. The sun, according to Prof. See, has already burned 12,000,000 years, and in about 4,000,000 years more it will "go out."

The "cosmic accident," however, may be of a very different and highly calamitous kind. For, on our way to the constellation of the Lyre we may go smash into something. Prof. See says that there are many more dark (i. e. extinguished) suns than bright ones, and that the "heavens are literally filled with these invisible bodies."

It is quite certain that such collisions do occur every

Astronomical station on summit of Mount Whitney.



Observing an eclipse. Camera 100 feet long in background to photograph the sun.

By timing beginning of an eclipse by stroke of bell.

Throwing a reflected image of the sun into a camera 100 feet long.

Prof. Asaph Hall, U.S. Navy, who discovered the moons of Mars.

A battery of cameras to photograph the planets.

(1910)

now and then. In February, 1900, a catastrophe of the kind made visible to astronomers (owing to the resulting conflagration in the sky) a new star which was listed as "Nova Persei." On the night of February 24 it was the brightest star in the heavens, Sirius alone excepted. But six weeks later its fires had diminished to such an extent that it was hardly visible to the naked eye.

As a matter of fact, the collision thus made manifest ed at least a century before we saw it. Few astronomical happenings are more astonishing or more instructive. The most remarkable celestial collision on record is that which set "Tycho's star" on fire in 1572, A. D. It was so brilliant as to be visible to the naked eye in full sunlight, and even to this day it still smolders, though it can be seen only with a good-sized telescope.

The light by which we see a star may have started from that star twenty-five years ago. Assuming this to be the case, it is twenty-five "light years" away from us. But ever so many stars are vastly further from us than that. Thus, for example, Alcyone, the principal member of the constellation of the Pleiades, is distant from us 537 light years. Which means that the light by which we may behold this giant sun tonight started on its way more than a century before Columbus discovered America. Multiply the number of seconds in 537 years by 186,000, and you will have the distance of Alcyone in miles from us.

Until recently nothing was deemed more hopelessly beyond the reach of human knowledge than the measurements of the universe. Yet today we know these measurements, approximately, and we are even able to tell the number of stars the universe contains.

We know now that the universe has the shape of a disk. When we gaze upward at the Milky Way we are looking through the disk edgewise, and that is why the stars seem thick. All of these stars are blazing suns. The total number of them is not less than 500,000,000,000, and not more than 1,000,000,000,000.

The diameter of the disk is about 25,000 light years. Which is another way of saying that a ray of light, starting from one edge, would reach the opposite edge in 250 centuries. Since light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, a ray of light from the sun reaches the earth in about eight minutes. But, from the figures given, it will be seen that a light ray which started from one edge of the universe on the day Christ was born would not at this moment have accomplished so much as one-twelfth of its journey across.

Our sun is a rather small star not far from the center of the Milky Way—that is to say, of the disk above mentioned. There are certainly thousands, and probably millions of stars hundreds of times as big, so that we can hardly consider our little solar system as cutting a very important figure in the universe.

Attached to our sun are eight planets—four big ones and four little ones. We dwell on one of the little ones, which science is strongly inclined to believe is the only one of the eight that is inhabited. Quite possibly this is a mistake. But the earth, as we call it, is scarcely more, relatively speaking, than a speck of star dust.

Let us refer this statement to known facts.

The question used to be—Do other stars (i. e., other suns than ours) possess planets of their own? Of course, the reasonable presumption was that they did, but proof was lacking.

This proof has now been supplied. Some of the planets belonging to a few other suns than ours have been spied out with powerful telescopes, and even measured. Necessarily, only a few very large ones have been thus described, and a majority of these are more than 1,000,000 times the size of the earth.

Think of planets as big as, or bigger than, our sun! We have discovered a few of them, figured out their periods of revolution, and so forth, but it is only reasonable to suppose that these giant orbs number millions.

Well, then. Notwithstanding the enormous distances that separate the stars—our nearest neighbor, Alpha Centauri, being more than four light years away from us—we are able to learn with certainty that some of them at least possess attendant planets. The presumption, at all events, is that most of them have planetary systems of their own. Such of their planets as we are acquainted with are giants compared with our little earth.

Why, then, should we imagine that the earth is the only inhabited orb of the universe?

Refer the matter to crazy human vanity, and let it go at that.

One can easily imagine an ant supposing that his own ant hill is the entire world. And yet his vanity would be sheer modesty compared with a belief on our part that the tiny speck of star dust on which we dwell was the only peopled globe in all the Cosmos.

Common-sense ought to teach us that this could not possibly be. But refer the question to the decision of cold-blooded and dispassionate mathematics.

Suppose that there are only 500,000,000,000 suns in the universe—this being, according to our best astronomical knowledge, a minimum estimate. There must be, in the nature of things, several times that many of the minor and dependent orbs which we call planets. The chances, then, are as thousands of billions to one that ours is not the only planet that is peopled.

In other words, it is a practical certainty that other planets are inhabited; and there is every reason to suppose that many millions of them are the abodes of living and conscious beings. Nature's laws are the same everywhere, and life is certain to exist wherever conditions permit—in other words, where there is a sufficiency of water, and temperatures are neither excessively low nor excessively high.

But when we say that other worlds are peopled it does not necessarily mean that they are inhabited by human beings like ourselves. Our development through evolution into such creatures as we are has been due doubtless to circumstances more or less accidental. Had the conditions of our environment been different, the species known to science as Homo sapiens would be represented today, presumably, by a different type of animal, physically, at least.

Shall we imagine, then, that mankind on the earth represents the highest type of beings now existing in the universe? Surely not. It is altogether probable that creatures much higher in the scale of development, mentally, physically and morally, dwell in some of those millions of other worlds, which must today be capable of supporting animal and plant life. What likelihood is violated by the assumption that some of these creatures are so far superior to ourselves as to be comparable to types which we, from our own mundane viewpoint, would regard as angelic?

Before long, beyond a doubt, we shall talk across the oceans, by the help of wireless telegraphy. It may be that in future centuries we shall span the galactic spaces which separate star from star, and derive from these angels who inhabit other orbs—distant by hundreds of light years from us—knowledge of incalculable value.

Said the late Simon Newcomb, one of the greatest astronomers that ever lived: "The limits of the universe have been reached, and science is in a position to estimate with reasonable accuracy its size, its shape, and even the number of stars it contains. The smaller stars which our powerful modern telescopes have brought into view do not look small because they are farther away, but by reason of their inferior size. In other words, we are able actually to see the boundaries of the universe."

Our sun is an orb of only the fifth magnitude in the Milky Way. Not only is it inconspicuous by reason of its size, but it is not very bright as suns go. Sirius, which is twenty times the size of our orb of today, is sixty-three times as brilliant, and proportionately hotter. If we were as near to Sirius as we are to the sun, the rocks of the earth would melt.

Sirius is a youthful giant; our sun is old and beginning to be decrepit—a fact evidenced by the frequent spots on its surface. Algol, in the head of Medusa, which is only a little bigger than our sun, gives out more than fifty times as much light. And both Algol and Sirius are mere pigmies compared with Vega, in the Lyre, which is at least 300 times as big as our sun.

Why are we falling through space in the direction of Vega? The answer is that nobody knows. That such is the case, however, is beyond a doubt. Apparently, too, we are falling in a straight line. But, where such enormous measurements are concerned it is impossible to say that the seeming straight line may not prove in the course of ages to be a curve.

We are bound within the next 500,000 years to come pretty close to the constellation of the Lyre, at all events—even if our own sun does not become a satellite (with its attendant planets) of Vega's. There is evidently some tremendous destiny ahead of us—in a cosmical sense, at all events. Our fall through space is bound to bring us up somewhere within a reasonable length of time.

We might fall in a straight line through all eternity (inasmuch as space can have no bottom,) but astronomers are rather inclined to suppose that the solar system is traveling around some center. What is that center? Nobody can do more than guess, but the scientific surmise points to Alcyone—which, as already explained, is the principal star in the Pleiades. Alcyone is about 1000 times as big as our sun, and may perhaps be the central body about which the entire universe of stars revolves.

Alcyone (as already stated) is 537 light years away from us. If the above-mentioned theory be accepted, we complete the circuit around this center in a little over 95,000,000 ordinary years, as we reckon them. But it is beyond question that our sun, before it has a chance to make much more than a small fraction of the journey, will have ceased to shine.

To our naked vision, stars in the sky seem to be countless. They are not so, however, in reality. Astronomers say that to the most powerful telescopes about 50,000,000 stars are visible—individually, that is. Vast numbers not thus discernible are revealed by the photographic plate, which within recent years has become the most important and reliable means of recording the positions of stellar bodies.

Space being infinite, there must be unlimited room for other universes. And it is only on the supposition of the existence of such universes that we are able to account for a phenomenon like that of the so-called Runaway Star—otherwise known as "1830 Groombridge." This huge sun (compared to which our own solar orb is but a pigmy) is moving through our heavens at the rate of 200 miles a second. No cosmic force of which we have knowledge could have set it going at such inconceivable speed, and no force of which we have knowledge could bring it to a pause. Apparently, it must have entered our universe from outside, and in the course of time will depart therefrom—bent upon a journey the termination of which no man can surmise.

Astronomers reckon that a celestial body big enough to account for the movement of the Runaway Star would be sufficiently large (and proportionately powerful) to throw the whole of our universe into disorder. Hence it would appear that the force which controls the orb in question must belong to some other part of creation.

As for ourselves, in 1913 we shall drop through space another 300,000,000 miles. But, fortunately for us, things are so arranged that we shall not be aware of the translation, and the next New Year will find us without realizing sense of the fact that we have undergone any important change of situation in the interval.

Poor Man's Arithmetic. By Herbert Kaufman.

(Copyright, 1912, by Herbert Kaufman.)

Greenbacks *don't vary* a hair's breadth—in *size*. But there's another dimension you haven't considered—*value*.

Money *grows* or *shrinks* according to the *pocket* in which it's carried. There are *ten* times more pennies in a *widow's* dime than there are in *yours*.

Necessity, not the mint mark, establishes the *preciousness* of currency. A waster's hundred isn't nearly so much as a laborer's ten.

Hunger and *want* are *magnifying* glasses through which you never get a chance to look.

You aren't mean—just *thoughtless*. You never studied *arithmetic* in the school of *privation*, so you can't see the importance of *small* sums.

You were thinking of your *own scale of* living when Jimmy asked for a *raise* yesterday—and the *amount* didn't seem *big* enough to *bother* about. Besides, the market that supplies Jimmies is *always crowded*. You can *fill* his *place* over night at his *present* wage—*competition* between the children of the *poor* is *ceaseless* and bitter and intense.

Poverty isn't able to *haggle* and *bluff* and *hold out* for its rights.

There are no *unions* to protect the *interests* of untrained and unorganized *rag tags of labor*.

And it doesn't occur to you that *higher-cost-of-living* isn't a *snob*—recognizes no class distinction, and visits *porters* and *errand-runners* and *book-keepers* as well as *employers*.

Meats and *cereals* and *rents* and clothes keep growing *dearer*—the same amount of coal and wood calls for a *few more* pennies *every* season.

But the *charwoman*—rubbing and scrubbing from *dusk* to *dawn*, and the underclad, overpatched, chattering child out on the *delivery wagon*, and the colorless, debt-ridden *pen pushers* back in the *office* aren't in a *position* to make a *stand* for a *living wage* and *stand* to *make good*.

There are *millions* of *underdogs* ready to accept your *scrawniest* bones—but don't *you* try to make *your* millions out of their *helplessness*.

And if *your* business is in such *bad shape* that you *can't afford* to translate some of your *wine* and *cigar* and *theater* and *automobile dollars* into a great big, warming, nourishing *message* of *happiness*, *make* up your mind that your affairs are *too far gone* to be *pulled through* with *scrimpings* from the *Little People*.

Good Luck is a sentimental Old Dame, and somehow or other there's *always another chance* tucked away in her *grab bag* for *THOSE WHO REMEMBER*.

Anticipating the 1913 Inaugural Ball.

By Robert D. Heinl.

BIG AFFAIR PREDICTED.

WITH the New Year come the first active preparations for the great inaugural ball of 1913. It will be the culminating society event of one of the most interesting political years this country has ever seen. Likewise, the gorgeous social gathering, which it is bound to be, may solve the perplexing question for good and all, whether or not Uncle Sam will be his own host. A fact not generally known is that a large part of the Inauguration Day expenses, and especially those of the brilliant ball, are paid for out of the private purses of the residents of the District of Columbia. In order to meet that outlay of money it has always been necessary to charge admission to the reception at which the President of the United states is publicly greeted for the first time after he has really taken possession of the White House.

Now comes James D. Preston, a Senate official, with the proposition to make the ball a national event to which all may be invited by the same dignified plan as prevails for White House receptions. The biggest part of his idea, and already Senators and Representatives by the dozen have given the plan their unqualified indorsement, is to hold the fete in the rotunda of the historic and stately Capitol building. This could be done with decidedly less expense to the government than it now loses each inaugural year by throwing the hundreds of government clerks out of work, who must be moved to make way when the gathering is held in the musty old Pension Office. That building has never been suited to the needs of such an occasion. So great has the crush been at some of the inaugural balls held there that dancing has been entirely out of the question, and women have been trampled upon.

There would be room for all in the Capitol. If dancing was objected to from any quarter, the affair could be turned into a great reception to greet the President and the new members of Congress. Mr. Wilson could hold forth in the spacious private room in the Capitol, specially built and reserved for the President of the United States. Mr. Marshall could repair to the beautiful Vice-President's room in the Senate wing. Mr. Clark could hold an informal reception in the Speaker's room on the House side. Various Senators and Representatives could hold forth in the large committee rooms. Here could be gathered Governors and their staffs from the many States. If a man came from Iowa he could go to the room of his Senator and there get into touch with the home delegation. As it is now, during inauguration time, Washington is one great jumble. Nobody knows where to find anyone.

The President, Vice-President, Cabinet officers, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Governors, Members of Congress, could each be granted the privilege of issuing a certain number of invitations. The grand promenade of the Capitol building would accommodate 20,000 people without crowding.

Everybody agrees that this would be a splendid way for Uncle Sam to entertain, and to be the real host of the occasion. In the meantime, other details of the great ball are being actively discussed.

The belles, of course, will be the Misses Wilson, daughters of the new President. A more charming trio could hardly be imagined. Miss Margaret Wilson is the oldest. Like the youngest sister, Miss Eleanor, she has artistic tendencies. Miss Jessie is an accomplished musician. Miss Genevieve Clark will have a bevy of young friends about her. Miss Burleson, daughter of Representative Burleson of Texas, will hold considerable sway. Like Miss Clark, she is exceedingly attractive. The two are often seen together.

Miss Simmons, daughter of Senator Simmons of North Carolina; Miss Williams, daughter of Senator John Sharp Williams, and Miss Hitchcock, whose father is Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, will be very much in evidence. Then there will be the daughters of the new Cabinet officers. In fact, one of the most pleasing features of the inaugural ball is the new faces it presents. Eight years ago, Miss Alice Roosevelt was the belle. At the last inauguration, Miss Taft the center of the stage. Now, the interesting Misses Wilson will divide honors. It is a curious fact that not in years has the Vice-President had marriageable daughters in society. This was true of both Mr. Fairbanks and Mr. Sherman. Governor and Mrs. Marshall have no children.

It is hard to picture Washington at the time the first inaugural ball was held over a century ago in Long's Hotel on Capitol Hill. The national capital was then not much more than a little muddy Virginia village. Such a thing as a paved street was unknown. Trolley cars had never been dreamed of. Instead of the thousands of automobiles which the city boasts of today, there were then a few, not in the least stately, coaches and four. Mules furnished most of the locomotive power. Drivers and coachmen were black. James Madison was the first President to countenance the idea of a night social celebration at inauguration time. Needless to remark, the tiny capital became a-flutter when he reached this important decision. At any rate, the greatest preparations were made for this unusual function. Letters were dispatched by the first post to New York to summon extra fiddlers. It was then a stage-coach journey which occupied fully seven days each way.

Taverns and boarding-houses were few, and when guests began to arrive from far-away Baltimore and Philadelphia the hostelries were taxed as they never had been before. Dolly Madison was the belle of the ball. Those who had the good fortune to see her on that occasion never forgot it.

"She looked a queen," one statesman wrote. "It would be impossible for anyone to behave with more propriety than she did. Unassuming dignity, sweetness and grace were all personified in her. It seems to me that such manners as she possessed would disarm envy itself, and conciliate even enemies."

The ball was opened gloriously as the band struck up "Jefferson's March," in honor of the retiring President. Jefferson was one of the big figures at the gathering. He spent fully two hours mingling among the guests with President Madison. There was such a crowd, and it was so hot, that window panes were broken by the gallants so that their ladies might get air and some comfort in dancing when the crowd thinned out a little. The party came to an end precisely at midnight, because the next day was Sunday.

The scene of the second inaugural ball was at Davis Hotel, on the site of the present Metropolitan Hotel, near Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue. President Monroe's brilliant ball was also held there. The event was not celebrated in 1821, but four years later there was a memorable reception in the Assembly Hall, located at Eleventh street and the avenue. On account of the mourning for his wife, there were no festivities at Andrew Jackson's first inauguration. When he was re-elected there was an elaborate reception in Masonic Hall at Pennsylvania avenue and Four-and-one-half street.

There were two balls for President Van Buren in 1837. One was an exclusive affair at Carusi's, the other was at the Assembly. Mr. Van Buren was the first only. William Henry Harrison went Van Buren one better in 1841, and had three balls. To-day anybody remembers

Miss Genevieve Champ Clark.

Miss Jessie Wilson.

Miss. Burleson.

© Photo by Harris and Ewing.

Miss Lucy Hoke Smith

Miss Grace Bryan (Now Mrs Richard Hargreave)

did not attend either of the two balls given in his honor.

President Taylor's inauguration was celebrated by three. He went to all. No halls were big enough to hold them, so temporary structures were erected especially for the occasion in Judiciary Square, which is just back of the present Pension Office. There was too much sorrow in Washington for any gaiety in 1853. Mrs. Pierce, wife of the new Chief Executive, had been seriously injured in a railroad wreck. Young Pierce, the President's son, died as a result of the accident.

Another temporary structure was erected in Judiciary Square for the Buchanan ball in 1857. Four years later the same preparations were made for the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln. Times were far too troublous for such frivolous things, and the ball was a failure because Lincoln did not attend. He came to the next one, however. That was in 1865, and the sorrow of the nation was just beginning to lift. The ball was held in the model-room of the Patent Office, and it was the first time that a government building had been used for that purpose. President Lincoln remained about an hour.

What is now known as the banking-room of the Treasury was utilized for the first Grant ball. It was not a quarter as large as the assembly-room of Washington's leading hotel today, and there was a frightful crush. For President Grant's second ball, at the time of his re-election, a huge structure was erected in Judiciary Square. There was a blizzard, and the place could not be heated. An uproar was raised because of the $20 admission tickets. There had been enough indignation when at some previous balls $10 had been charged. Possibly that was the reason there was no dancing when President Hayes was inaugurated in 1877.

President Garfield was entertained in the Smithsonian Institution. Everybody turned out full force. The party commanded the largest gathering of anything since the Civil War. In addition to the numerous out-of-town visitors, it seemed as if all of Washington had taken it into its head to attend. The ball for President Cleveland was the first to be given in the Pension Building.

It would not surprise those who have followed the personal relations of the two men, if President Taft would remain in Washington to attend the inaugural ball of his successor. During the heat of the campaign, following one of Col. Roosevelt's attacks on President Taft, it will be remembered that Gov. Wilson spoke in the highest terms of the President. This has not been forgotten by Mr. Taft. Following the last inauguration President Roosevelt went directly to his train, but in this instance Mr. and Mrs. Taft might be persuaded to remain in spite of the difference in political faith between the President and his Democratic successor. Already an invitation has been extended to President-elect and Mrs. Wilson to visit at the White House during the Christmas holidays.

In the meantime Washington is all ready, and the nation soon will be, agog over the great approaching social event. Whether it is held on the night of March 4, as usual, or later, as President Wilson may prefer; in the Pension Hall, or the magnificent Capitol building, there is no doubt that it will be as beautiful and attractive a gathering as this country has ever seen.

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The Firefly Glow.

TOM GLIMMERMAN'S SEARCH FOR THE PERFECT LIGHT.

By William J. Burtscher.

"Who lives there?" I asked, pointing in the direction of a hut which stood far back from the highway, half concealed in the woods.

"Tom Glimmerman—'Old Firefly Daffy,' they call him," answered Bailey, the driver.

"What entitles him to such a nickname as that?" I inquired.

"Gone buggy on fireflies," explained Bailey.

"Lightning-buggy!" I punned. "Does he catch them?"

"I reckon he does—sometmes as many as a thousand in one night. That's why he lives out here where they are thick."

"Does he eat them?" I couldn't imagine any other use a crazy man could have for firebugs.

"No, no," hurried Bailey, "he's trying to find out how the firefly makes his light, so he can make a firefly lamp that'll burn without oil."

"Why, that man's not crazy," I exclaimed in surprise. "He's a scientist, an inventor, a genius. Does he receive visitors?"

"He might—but nobody ever bothers him."

"I'm going to—stop!" I commanded.

The shack, the surroundings, the man—all reminded me of the Hermit of Waldon Pond. Glimmerman must have been between sixty and seventy. The tips of his gray, uncombed hair reached down over his shoulders as far as the end of his beard did over his breast. As I shook hands with him and looked into his face I received the impression that he was more delighted with my visit than he cared to show. When I explained the object of my call he smiled, and began to talk with enthusiasm.

"The firefly," he began, "alone knows the secret of the perfect light. These little insects are genuine lamps, producing their light by oxidation. The light-producing part of the firefly is honeycombed with little bits of air cells. An impulse from the brain of the creature sends currents of air through these cells, which causes slow combustion of certain secretions, and that makes the glow.

"I say it is a perfect light because there is no heat. The light of the firefly is anyway two-hundred times as efficient as the electric light because none of the energy is wasted in heat—it all goes to light. Most of the electric-light energy is wasted in making heat.

"I am bent on discovering the secret of this wonderful bug. I have bottled them by the millions. My firefly-lamp or 'glow' will be a great boon to mankind. It will displace every other light now in use—oil, gas, electric, gasoline, acetyline—it will bankrupt Rockefeller."

He led me into his one-roomed hut. In one corner was a bed which had not been made up that day. In the center stood a rustic table, under which were several glass jars and bottles. Hanging from the ceiling immediately above the table was a bulb about the size and shape of a lemon, which was honeycombed with tiny holes. The old man unfastened this and handed it to me.

"That's the beginning of it," he remarked.

The bulb was composed of a light but solid substance which was neither like wood nor stone. I had never felt anything like it before.

"These tiny holes are like the air-cells in the firefly," he pointed out. "All I have to do now is to get at the secret of the energy that explodes the air in these cells and makes the glow."

I was by this time convinced that Glimmerman was on the track of one of those great secrets which make men feel that they are thinking God's thoughts after him, and so expressed myself, much to his delight.

I left him, jubilant that the visit had resulted in mutual pleasure. I saw every home in the land, and every street in the cities illuminated with the "firefly glow," and the peoples of the world doing homage to the name of Thomas Glimmerman, who by that time would be dead then I would be glad that I had manifested enough interest in his work while he was at it to cheer him along.

We were on the road again for Bottleburg. Bailey asked: "Well, what do you think of the old duffer?"

"I didn't quite find him an old duffer," I answered with spirit. "My opnion of Thomas Glimmerman is that he is a great man, misunderstood as every other genius pushing out of the trodden paths to do something beyond the ordinary for the world has been misunderstood."

This silenced Bailey until I asked:

"Are you well acquainted with Glimmerman?"

"I should reckon so," declared Bailey, and then he became reminiscent. "I used to live near him when I was a boy on the farm. He had a family then—wife now dead, and children all grown up and gone. He doesn't know where they are. I used to court one of his daughters, and would have married her, I guess, but the old man didn't like me. Julia was a good girl, but when her father took to disliking me she dropped me at once. The trouble all came about on account of a boyish prank, but the old man wouldn't forgive me for it. Julia had told me that her father was mighty ticklish under his feet. One Sunday when I was coming to see her I passed by a hammock in which the old man lay asleep. He had his shoes off, and I thought it would be a good joke to tickle his feet. I stole quietly to the foot of the hammock and vigorously tickled both feet at once. He jumped up and yelled as if a hornet had stung him on the end of his nose, and promptly ran me off the place. That ended my love affair with Julia."

Every day after this visit to old Glimmerman's I searched the papers in the hope of finding announcements of the firefly glow. I believed that Glimmerman would run on to his secret any day.

In the course of a month or so my business took me to Bottleburg again. But this time when we got to the firefly hut it was night—and a dark night at that. There was no light in the old man's shack. The woods were black as ink. The fireflies were flashing their little lamps all about. They seemed to be as thick as the stars in the sky. I fancied that they were there to help the old man in the discovery of their secret—or, perhaps, to flash defiance in his face.

"Looks pretty dark in there," I observed, when I had told Bailey to stop. "I don't much like to go in alone," I admitted. "How would you like to go with me, Bailey?"

"I'll go as far as the door—but I won't go in."

We were making for the hut, Bailey in the lead. Suddenly there was such a flash in the old man's hut as might be made by touching off a handful of powder, and simultaneous with the flash a shout of triumph. Before I knew what I was doing I had yelled, too, and had run ahead of Bailey. Seeing the light I was no longer afraid.

I pushed the door. It bit against an obstruction. I squeezed in, and almost stumbled over the form of Glimmerman on the floor.

"Bailey! Bailey! Come quick!" I called. "Something's wrong with the old man."

We picked Glimmerman up and laid him on the bed. He shook as men do with the ague. Neither Bailey nor I knew what to do for him. So we rubbed his head, then his breast. We rubbed his abdomen, and then turned him over and rubbed his spine. Then we rolled him back and rubbed his legs. After ten minutes of ineffective work I became tired and quit. Bailey began to take off the old man's shoes. I turned toward the firefly-lamp. There over the rustic table hung the simple, insignificant looking instrument, sending forth a glow that made the entire room seem as light as day. There was no globe, no flame. I stepped to the table and cautiously touched the bulb. It felt warm like the warmth of the human body.

There was a quick movement on the bed. Glimmerman had jumped to a sitting position. As he saw me he cried:

"I've got it! I've got it!"

"You certainly have!" I agreed. "And isn't it a dandy!"

"Isn't it! But the shock—the surprise of it coming just as I had expected it to come—the joy of being right—almost killed me. My heart—my heart—it's always been weak. I fear I won't get over it. If I don't, take the 'glow' with you, and tell the world that old Tom Glimmerman has lived with the fireflies and bottled their secret as Franklin bottled electricity. And it was such a simple thing. I don't see why they didn't find it out a thousand years ago—and why I didn't get it the first year I came here."

He had been looking straight into my face. Turning his head to the right he observed Bailey. For a moment he stared at him in astonishment.

"Jim," he said, "I'm glad you've come. I forgive you for all, and ask that you forgive me for turning Julia against you. Maybe if she'd married you it would have been better." He held out his hand to Bailey.

Glimmerman turned his face from Bailey and stared for a moment at the light. He gave a groan, and sank back into unconsciousness, from which he, poor old Glimmerman, never recovered.

We remained with him until his body was cold and stiff. Then I removed the lamp from the hook, closed the door of the hut, and we resumed our way to Bottleburg.

I held the 'glow' with the care that would have been necessary if I had been trying to get a pail of milk into town without spilling a drop. Ahead of us the road showed up with remarkable clearness.

We had driven in silence for a mile or more. Then Bailey spoke:

"The old man would have been a goner the first time if I hadn't brought him to," he said.

"And how did you manage to do it?" I ventured.

"I just tickled his feet," laughed Bailey.

A Whale Stranded.

[Seoul Press:] An extraordinary event is reported from Sin Anju, a railway town in North Pyong-an province. About noon when the tide was high villagers of Wangpong Li, Tong Kyon, in the Kasan district of the same province, were amazed to see a big black object swimming in the River Taiyong, running near by.

They did not know what the monster was and watched its movements with great excitement and interest. Soon after the monster sent up a column of water and disappeared.

On the following day at about 7 o'clock Tomizo Tashiro, a Japanese railway linesman in service at Sin Anju station, while patrolling the line was astonished to see a whale struggling to go down stream at a point about five cho above the railway bridge on the Taiyong River. It was low tide and the water having considerably receded the river was only about five feet deep. The whale had evidently stranded on a shallow place and was unable to move.

Tashiro was overjoyed to find the unexpected spoil and tried to kill it by firing at it with a fowling piece he was carrying. He fired at it eighteen times, but the whale seemed to be none the worse in consequence. Tashiro concluded that it would not do to try to kill it in that way and running to the nearest village collected several Coreans, told them of his find and each armed with an axe they returned to the spot.

The whale was still there, the water having further receded. They rushed into the stream and by striking the monster on the head with the axes they at last succeeded in killing it. The whale was about 35 feet in length and was valued at about 1,000 yen.

Steel Telephone Poles.

In the telephone system of the Canal Zone steel rails are used as poles. According to a correspondent of the Telephone Review wooden poles cannot be maintained any great length of time on account of the ants that will cut into a wooden pole and before long leave nothing but the shell.

Creosoted cross arms are used as a protection against these pests.

"I might relate one instance," he writes, "where even the ants discovered the value of having a telephone in the house. They had followed the twisted pair into an office building and into the bell box, which was fastened to the side of an oak veneered flat top desk.

"They bored through the bell box into the interior of the desk and had removed practically the entire pine wood of the interior, when the desk suddenly fell to pieces.

"These busy ants, in their operations, when they feel that their presence might be discovered, construct a kind of a tunnel of mud extending along the floor beams for the entire length of the building and come and go through this concealed passage.

"One of the construction difficulties encountered has been the maintaining of the pole line through some of the swampy regions. In several instances the poles of railroad iron have gradually sunk into the ground until it became necessary to splice on an additional rail, and in some places three such sections of rail have been found to sink down in the swamp while only 20 or 30 feet remained above the surface."

The Home of Mariquita. By Frances Marian Mitchell.

AN OLD ADOBE.

IT WAS old and weather-beaten, water-soaked in winter, fly-infested in summer, dilapidated, filthy at all times—an old adobe built in the early days of California—but it faced the majestic mountains and basked in the sunshine close by the crumbling walls of the "Old Mission."

Some of Mariquita's ancestors had worshiped in the "Old Mission" when the Holy Father Junipero Serra made his never-to-be-forgotten pilgrimages from mission to mission founded by him, along the King's Highway. They—these ancestors of Mariquita—had been permitted to minister to the simple needs of Father Junipero Serra—had been blessed by him, they and their dwelling place.

For this reason Mariquita's love for the old adobe was an intensified love—a sacred love because of the blessing it had received. On the farther side of the mission was the cemetery where the holy fathers of the past had witnessed the burial of Mariquita's people. Sunshiny days, when the rheumatism was not too bad and the American tourists were not too prominent, Mariquita's daily pilgrimage to the church was extended to the cemetery where her almost sightless eyes traced age-dimmed notices of the "harvest time" of her ancestors.

Days when the narrow old street of the mission town was crowded with tourists Mariquita stayed close within the old adobe walls. No inquisitive-eyed sightseer was ever given the opportunity of a glimpse of her wrinkled old face and the sunken black eyes that burned with an undying fire of hate when they rested upon one of the race Mariquita detested.

Mariquita had not always hated the aliens who had taken, piece by piece, acre by acre, the land of her ancestors until only a few pitiful, barren acres remained as a setting for the old adobe.

In her gay, frolicsome youth Mariquita had loved a dashing American. Three-quarters of a century had passed since hate took the place of crucified love—three-quarters of a hundred years of a shattered life because of a "Gringo" who had loved Gringo-wise.

All the ninety or more years of Mariquita's life had been spent in the shadow of the old mission. She had suffered and rejoiced all down the passing years as they brought their changes of bad fortune or good to the holy edifice. Since the days of her youth the church had been her all in all—the church and the old adobe in the midst of the unkept acres.

Happy, care-free youth had been spoiled in the shadow of the mission; desolate middle age had found a measure of peace; old age had rested and dreamed there. Added years within the old adobe's crumbling walls were marked by a lapsing of the memory of the years of sorrow. In her more ancient days Mariquita relieved the years of her light-hearted youth—the years which had preceded the coming of the "Gringo" she had loved to her sorrow.

One day when the sun kissed the rose-tinted mountains into such dreamy loveliness that Mariquita was carried back to the most glorious of all the joy-days of her youth, the blow fell. Mariquita received notice from the Americans that if she continued to refuse to sell her home it would be taken from her—taken legally—for park purposes.

Mariquita's own great nephew, Pedro, forced Mariquita to an understanding of the mandate of the Americans.

Many, many times had Pedro, and Pedro's father, brought to Mariquita offers from the Americans for the picturesque old adobe and the desolate acres which would not make way for the civilization pressing against them.

Mariquita gloried in her power to withhold her inheritance from the aliens—she had never even dreamed that her heritage might be taken from her by force. Progress had crowded and pushed and threatened. Street cars rushed past her door. Heavy freight trains almost deafened her with their rumbling vibrations as they passed by on the gleaming rails skirting the edge of her acres, but Mariquita had cheerfully endured the discomforts she suffered—would willingly endure them as long as she could dwell beside the "Old Mission"—as long as she could enter the sacred edifice—as long as she could hobble to the burying ground of her people.

Some day Pedro and the church would have all Mariquita's inheritance. Pedro and Pedro's children would live where she lived. Pedro would receive and hold his heritage as a charge from the dead. Thus had Mariquita dreamed until the day the blow fell.

"Well paid wilt thou be, Tia Mariquita mia," Pedro said softly when Mariquita at last understood.

"Si."

In the passionate old voice was dismissal; in the dim old eyes no sign of the old lovelight for Pedro. Pedro had taken the part of the Americanos—Pedro had been dazzled by the gold that would of a surety come for her inheritance—Pedro was about to become Americanized.

Neither rheumatism nor old age nor the noise and jar of the street cars and trains kept Mariquita awake that night as they had many, many nights of the past. This night was spent in bitter realization of the power of the "Gringos" and the turning of Pedro to them and their ways.

Early the following morning Pedro came to her again. This time Pedro did not come alone. There came with him an American so like the American Mariquita had loved in her youth that even to her age-dimmed eyes it was as if the love of her youth stood before her changed only by time from dashing youth to middle-aged dignity. Mariquita knew that the American was the son of her lover before Pedro told her his name.

The men—Pedro and the alien—received from Mariquita neither greeting nor remonstrance when they unceremoniously entered her presence.

For three-quarters of a century no alien had crossed the threshhold of the crumbling old adobe. For three-quarters of a hundred years Mariquita had exchanged no words with any of the hated race. Her home—the home the Americans were about to take from her—might be desecrated, was desecrated for her by the presence of this American so like that other American of the past, but the silence of the years could be kept.

Pedro talked. The American volubly explained the advantages and modern conveniences to be enjoyed by Mariquita when she had been removed from the old adobe to a modern home.

With her mantilla drawn close about her parchment-like old face, her knotted hands tightly clinched in her lap, she huddled down on an ancient cabana in the remotest corner of the room, silent.

Thus had they found her—Pedro and the alien—and they left her.

In the days that followed, Mariquita made no more pilgrimages to the cemetery; she sat no more in the sunlight on the sagging old porch where she had loved to rested and dreamed of by-gone years. Ever was she silent when Pedro came to urge her acquiescence in the wishes of the Americans. Only to the good padre fathers would she talk.

Early one morning when the sunlight touched lightly the time-mellowed walls, Pedro rushed into the old adobe—in modern American haste—with the news that Mariquita's home had been taken by the Americans for park purposes. The old adobe was no longer Mariquita's home. The Americano—son of Mariquita's faithless lover—was to come that very morning with the money "Public Interest" had decided was just remuneration for the old adobe and the barren acres.

For the first time since the day he brought the American Mariquita spoke to Pedro.

"Vamos!" she said sternly, when he had finished.

And Pedro, whom Mariquita had always loved and favored, was forced to obey.

An hour later, when Pedro returned with the American and the money to be paid Mariquita for her home, the spirit of Mariquita was with her ancestors.

"Death from old age," said the physician when Pedro and the American called to examine all that was mortal of Mariquita, but the silent priest, whom Pedro had called, knew that Mariquita's heart had broken when Pedro brought the news that the battle of the years had ended.

Mrs. Simpson's Memory.

HOW IT CAME TO REGISTER THE MINISTER'S NAME.

By Grace Mc Kinstry.

"The ability to remember names is a great gift," said Mr. Simpson, solemnly.

"It is, indeed," agreed Mrs. Simpson, meekly, thinking, meanwhile, of many dreadful predicaments she had been in, owing to her total lack of that gift.

"Now, I can remember really uncommon names pretty well," continued Mr. Simpson, "for such names impress me vividly when I first hear them. Take the new Presbyterian minister, for instance—Mr. Vandermeulen—a Dutch name, I infer, and rather a mouthful, but I shall not forget it. By the way, my dear, why don't you call on Mrs. Vandermeulen? It would be a neighborly thing to do; no doubt she is lonely."

"I'm sure she isn't, James, with the whole Presbyterian Church calling upon her," ventured Mrs. Simpson. "I thought that the Methodist and Baptist ladies might better hold off for awhile."

"Well, I don't call that the right spirit at all," said Mr. Simpson, decidedly, "the neighbors ought to go in promptly. Why can't you go this afternoon?"

Mrs. Simpson said to herself that she hadn't a thing fit to wear—her new suit wouldn't be done for a week. But she forbore making any such frivolous excuse to Mr. Simpson, he would only reply sarcastically. Besides, it looked like rain, so old clothes might answer, if she dropped in informally early in the afternoon. "Perhaps I can, James," she replied, dutifully.

It was really raining very hard when Mrs. Simpson was ready to start, but not a single respectable-looking umbrella could she find. "Oh, well, I'll put on my old raincoat," said she, resignedly to herself, "and my hat is so shabby that the rain can't make it look any worse. The house is only a block away, and I can get there somehow."

She rang the bell of the manse. The white-capped maid who came opened the door very cautiously, almost suspiciously. "Is Mrs. —," began Mrs. Simpson, timidly, but that was as far as she got. The name had utterly escaped her. And the supercilious young woman in the white cap looked her over, but vouchsafed no information. A long pause ensued. Finally Mrs. Simpson asked, weakly, "Is the minister's wife at home?" at which the maid condescended to reply. "No, she isn't," and then closed the door.

"How utterly mortifying!" thought Mrs. Simpson, and her mortification was so great that she scarcely knew how she managed to start home again. Evidently, she forgot that she hadn't brought an umbrella, for, instinctively, with unseeing eyes, she picked up one that was spread open on the minister's porch, walked home with it held boldly over the shabby straw hat, and absent-mindedly placed it in the umbrella-holder in her own front hall.

"What are you reading, Norah?" she asked her maid, late that evening.

"Sure, it's the 'News of the Town,'" replied Norah, holding up a trashy-looking pink newspaper.

"A very sensational sheet!" commented Mrs. Simpson. "Not much truth in it, Norah."

"Yis, maybe you're right, ma'am," said Norah, apologetically, "but won't yez be afther giancin' at this, seein' as it happened in the nixt block?"

And Mrs. Simpson read:

"An amazing amount of stealing has been going on in town lately, and it is time that active steps were taken to find and punish the thieves. This afternoon an elegant gold-handled umbrella was stolen from the porch of the manse next to the First Presbyterian Church. The umbrella was a parting gift to the Rev. Charles Vandermeulen, from the trustees of the Woodstock Church, when he left there two weeks ago. He had left it for only a few moments on the porch, while he went upstairs for something he had forgotten. Fortunately, there is a clue to the thief. Miss Nellie McCune, a domestic in the family, says that early yesterday afternoon a rather shabbily-dressed woman called at the manse, and Miss McCune became suspicious of her because of her inability to state whom she wanted to see. Miss McCune says that the strange woman was wearing—"

Here Mrs. Simpson, pale as a ghost, dropped the paper and rushed to the front hall. Yes, the subconscious impression which was just coming to the surface was only too true; there was the gold-handled umbrella, with "Charles W. Vandermeulen" engraved upon it! "I shall never forget that name now," thought Mrs. Simpson, bitterly. "But how in the world can I ever take the umbrella back?"

She threw a shawl around her and resolutely started for the manse. But when it came to ringing the bell, her courage failed her. She put the umbrella inside the screen door, and slipped quietly back home.

"My dear," said Mr. Simpson, a few days later, "I met the new Presbyterian minister again today, Mr. Van—Van—"

"Vandermeulen," said Mrs. Simpson, promptly.

"Oh, yes, Vandermeulen!" said Mr. Simpson, greatly surprised, "and I told him that you were going to call on his wife very soon."

"I'm not going anywhere until Miss what's-her-name finishes my new suit, and I get a new hat," said Mrs. Simpson resolutely.

"Where's your old hat?" asked Mr. Simpson.

"I burned it up," replied his wife; "I just hated it."

Sunday-school Humor.

[Cassell's Journal:] The Sunday-school is exactly the place one would look for humor, but the following story, vouched for by the teacher, has an amusing side.

Recently, in a Sunday-school class, I repeated the text: "Arise, and take the young child and his mother and flee into Egypt," and then I showed the children a large picture that illustrated the text in bright colors. The children studied the picture eagerly. Then they all frowned and looked disappointed. Finally a little girl asked: "But where is the flea?"

Thanks Be!

The reason he loves her? E'en he cannot tell.
But with her is heaven, without her is hell.
To us she looks stupid and ugly and old,
While beauty's about him in numbers untold!
TLen why did he choose her? The mystery's great!
But lovers are lovers by curious Fate!

And why does she take him? Sure, nobody knows!
Her path has been crowded by lovers and beaux!
And here—she's adoring the worst of the lot!
He's minus a fortune—his talk's "tommy-rot."
His figure's atrocious—and yet, she is his!
This loving of lovers is sure a "queer biz!"

But that is the way it always will be—
Why lovers are lovers—we others can't see.
But you know and I know it's only too true
That the one who thrills me doesn't often do
One gives me heart transports, while you give a chill.
It has always been so—and "thanks be" it will.

—[F. C. S.

Why the Pig Went Unfed. By Amy Juliet Rice.

A RIFT IN THE LUTE.

JULIA MARGARET'S sky was overcast; in fact, thunder clouds were crowding the horizon. She was angry; that in itself was unusual, for she was a placid little soul, but when her anger was directed toward her cousin Victor, the fact left the realm of the improbable and stepped bravely over the border line of the impossible.

Cousin Victor was, to the casual observer, but a big overgrown boy with a face where freckles crowded upon each other so thickly that only occasional glimpses of the sunburned skin beneath could be seen. The contour of his nose had earned him the name of "Snubby," to which he responded cheerfully, though he fought with sturdy vigor any misguided youngster who hailed him as "Red-top," just because his hair showed a decided auburn tone verging on a color "slightly warmer."

But to Julia Margaret he was not only friend, comrade, and counselor, but by far the most interesting being her small world held. In the first place, he was from the city, that strangely mysterious place on the borders of fairyland in the geography of her imagination. The recital of his experiences there; his adventures on the river; his prowess on the ball ground, his tilts with teachers, teamsters, and even policemen, made him nothing less than a hero in her eyes. His fund of stories was her chief delight, however. Bears, Indians, pirates, and many other interesting creatures and beings figured in these thrilling tales.

True, they made Julia Margaret's eyes large and her face white, and sometimes she was afraid to go to the barn for the eggs when dusk began to make the corners dark and mysterious, but even when she could feel the creeping shivers of fear to her finger tips she would beg for more stories.

Before Cousin Victor came she had heard her mother explain that "Jane's boy was more than she could handle," that "town was no place for a boy like that," and "we'll try to do our best for him for his poor father's sake," Julia Margaret had gathered from what she heard that her cousin Victor was a bad boy, and as bad boys were in some way closely associated with Satan in her primitive theology, when her cousin came she obeyed the scriptural injunction to "flee from him" to the letter for several weeks. But there came a day when he "took a whipping" rather than "tell on" another boy, and her sympathetic little heart had crowned him as a hero, and her loyalty had never swerved from that day until this.

But now she was really "mad at him." She turned the feeling over and over in her mind to make sure, for she had never possessed such a sensation before in all the months of their companionship.

It did not seem possible—it was not like Cousin Victor at all. He was selfish in his big-boyish way, she recognized that, and it was her pleasure to "give up to him" in many little ways, but to be selfish and, yes, stingy, too, about MONEY, and to really BREAK HIS WORD! that was enough to stir one's righteous indignation.

Some months before this eventful day they had promised each other that all the money they could make should be put in the bank for the purpose of taking the two to the Fourth of July celebration at White Oak, and meeting their expenses while enjoying this dim far-off event. The idea had come to Julia Margaret several weeks before Thanksgiving when Cousin Victor was relating his many and varied experiences on a Fourth of July two years before. The journey to White Oak included a ride on the cars, and as Julia Margaret had never ridden in anything more complicated than the "spring wagon" that took the family to church and on an occasional visit, the possibility of really sitting on a plush-covered seat in a car, hearing the engine puff, and seeing the telegraph poles fly past, as her cousin assured her they would, was an experience she would be glad to spend the earnings of years to gain.

Cousin Victor had agreed to her proposition, and they had discussed every detail of the programme of the day from the way they would waken each other early enough for the five-mile ride before they could "catch the train," to the peanuts and red lemonade that would be but a small part of the many joys of that glorious day.

"Feeding the pig" had been a mutual delight. The pig was a bunchy, contented-looking animal of porcelain with a slit in its head large enough to slip a quarter through. It had to be contented with a diet of nickles and pennies with only an occasional dime, however, but the young depositors took as much pride in each contribution as if the coins were as large as the Mexican dollar the baby used for coaxing his little teeth out.

Julia Margaret's deposits were usually small, a few pennies or a nickle at most, but as she was a girl and had very limited opportunities for earning anything, it never occurred to either of the young financiers that there was anything unfair or ill-balanced in this condition of things. Nor did it occur to her simple little mind that her cause for anger was anything but just when she found that cousin Victor was keeping his RABBIT money out of the common fund.

His perfidy seemed even greater in view of the fact that they had rejoiced together over the announcement of the bounty to be paid for rabbits' scalps as a means of speedily increasing their bank account. Today, however, when as was their custom on Saturdays immediately after breakfast, they went to feed the pig, Cousin Victor added only one nickel to her deposit of three pennies, when she knew he had killed and collected for at least two rabbits that week.

To add insult to injury, he had refused to tell her when she asked him what he was going to do with the money. He had laugned in a teasing way and said: "Wait and see."

She found it very hard to stay mad. It meant denying herself most of the pleasures of her otherwise colorless little life. Cousin Victor went merrily on his way. He didn't seem to care whether she was mad or not. This was the worst blow of all. For consolation she went back to her doll, Rose Marie. Her devotion had waned since Cousin Victor's advent. He thought dolls silly; at least, when he saw her playing with Rose Marie, a few weeks after he came, he had said: What are you doing with that old rag?" It had almost broken her heart to have Rose Marie spoken of in that way, but afterward she had persuaded herself that it was because he was a boy and did not understand dolls, so she had forgiven him. Now she took particular pleasure in fondling Rose Marie because of that still-remembered contempt. She would show him how little she cared for his scorn or his indifference.

Rose Marie was made of cloth; she had had a china head once, but the baby tried to use her for a hammer with which to pound the stove, and the result was most disastrous. An ingenious cousin had made the new head of cloth stuffed with sawdust. The face was marked with ink, black for the eyes and eyebrows, red for lips and cheeks. The cousin had also furnished the hair from her own head—that is, it had grown there once, but had been cut off on account of an unlucky spill of warm taffy. The hair was brown, so flaxen-naired Julia Margaret thought it beautiful.

True, Rose Marie, with her white muslin pallor, her staring black ink eyes and stubbornly straight hair, was anything but beautiful, but what matters a few inaccuracies of features or faults of color when one really loves? And Julia Margaret loved Rose Marie with all her heart. Perhaps it is not well to try to analyze one's reasons for loving, but among others was Rose Marie's rare accomplishment of receiving confidences without comment. One's joy in confidence-giving is so often stabbed at the very heart by some observation or remark which shows the listener is entirely out of sympathy with the speaker's point of view, or is waiting impatiently until the confidence is given so he may have a chance to pour out one of his own. (The all-inclusive masculine is used intentionally.) Rose Marie's countenance never changed while Julia Margaret poured out all her hopes and fears and indignations, nor did her eyes waver when confidences turned in a personal channel and she was told how Julia Margaret had dreamed of a fairy who would come and touch Rose Marie with a wand and change her into a be-a-u-ti-ful wax doll with curls and go-to-sleep eyes and round pink cheeks like the pictures in the big catalogue.

The days dragged by. Cousin Victor was very lucky in capturing rabbits. The pig did not seem to suffer from lack of food, but looked as smug and contented as ever. Julia Margaret would not allow herself to feed him alone, so she kept her little store of pennies in the blue glass vase on the mantel. She could not bring herself to spend any of them. Cousin Victor might repent yet; she had heard of such cases. He showed no signs of change, however, and when he started home for the Christmas holidays he seemed in a happier mood than ever.

Gloom dropped heavily upon Julia Margaret. A cold rain set in, so she could not enjoy the freedom of the holiday season. She had no interest in Christmas, as her mother had dropped a number of hints about hard times and not being able to afford making or giving Christmas presents, so she went to bed on Christmas Eve a most forlorn and forsaken little being. The memory of other Christmas mornings warmed her heart and hurried her steps the next morning, however, as she crept downstairs in the gray chill. When she took hold of the knob of the door which led into the sitting-room, it turned HEAVY. Could there be something hanging on it, after all? For want of a fireplace, the doorknob had always been used for hanging the Christmas stockings. She gave the knob a stronger turn and opened the door. She heard the rustle of tissue paper, and caught her breath, then—could it be true?—she rubbed her eyes and looked again, then put out a timid little hand to make sure. Yes, she could feel it, so it was not fairy work, a beautiful rosy-cheeked doll, with curls and big brown eyes, and a dainty blue dress that shone like silk.

Was it possible this radiant creature was hers? She saw a slip of paper pinned to the doll's dress, and spelled out its message. "Merry Christmas to Julia Margaret, from Cousin Victor."

She stood staring at it stupidly.

"It certainly was good of your cousin to get that doll for you," observed her mother. "We ain't got much else for you children, times is so hard. He must 'a' paid a pretty penny for it. He bought it with his rabbit money."

With his RABBIT MONEY! Julia Margaret's heart stood still. All she had said, the many bitter things she had thought of him, while all the time he was planning and saving for this! Oh, the shame, the cruelty, the injustice of it all! She dropped in a little heap on the floor, crying bitterly.

"For the land's sake!" she heard her mother call at her shrilly. "What air ye cryin' for? I thought you would be tickled to death over that doll. I never did see such a child."

But Julia Margaret was learning, as many others have learned, that failure to fully trust a friend often hurts the doubter more keenly than the one doubted.

Celebrated London Bookshop.

[Manchester Guardian:] An interesting little London landmark has recently disappeared from the precincts of the law courts, and its going leaves a blank in the daily round of many a busy lawyer, as well as of many a delayed litigant with an armful of time who hangs about the courts. This was the old book shop in Clement's Lane at the gateway above the Inn. It had some right of shelves along the end wall of the Inn, and these were lined with many a faded volume, among them Anthony Trollope, old "Good Words" with Millais illustrations mostly torn out, and travel books about India.

Prints and caricatures of judges hung at the door, and in the window the central part was given to Alpine books and to early Victorian children's books, with pictures sparingly tinted with apple greens and vermilions like the paint on toy boats. In its dark, leather-smelling interior the older race of judges and K. C.'s (or rather Q. C.'s,) and sometimes even a Cabinet Minister, might at times have been seen. The business had been in existence there and in a house near by for the last fifty years. The father of the brothers Hutt had sold curiosities and bric-a-brac there fifty years earlier, so "Alpine Hutt," as the shop came to be called, had a deep foundation in Clement Danes.

Schoolboy "Howlers."

[Tit-Bits:] Speaking at a meeting recently, Dr. T. J. Macnamara, M.P., told some amusing stories of quaint sayings attributed to children which he had collected from school teachers in various parts of the country. Here is a selection:

Teacher: What is a mediator?

Pupil: Please, sir, a mediator is a chap who says: "Hit me instead."

Teacher (to a London class:) What is grass?"

Boy: Grass is what you have to keep off.

"Why would David rather be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord?"

"Because he could walk outside while the sermon was being preached."

"How do you know the earth is round?"

"Because it says in the Bible: 'World without end.'"

When he once asked a London class of girls, added Dr. Macnamara, what they would say if he told them he saw the sun rise in the west, he got the reply that it was impossible.

"But," he persevered, "supposing I still declared I had seen the sun rise in the west?"

"Well," one of the little girls at length replied, "I should think you must have got up rather late."

Their Due.

While the suffragists, rejoicing,
Meet to talk of progress made,
And to march to other triumphs,
Joyous now and unafraid,
They do not forget the fighters
Whom they owe this gain of note,
Nor pass by the ones who won it,
The brave men behind the vote.

Well the women worked and hardly,
Undiscouraged were their souls
In the face of scorn and jeering,
In the brunt of many doles,
But they knew they could not win out,
Nor their banner proudly float,
Had not their champions rallied
In the men behind the vote.

So they give the meed of honor
To the voters tried and just,
Who were willing with the women
Thus to share a nation's trust,
And to put that nation's ballot
Where there needs no praise of rote,
In the hand that rocks the cradle—
That's the men behind the vote!

—[Baltimore American.

Observatories of Irish Time-gods.

"The Jarvis Letters."

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By Stinson Jarvis.

CHAPTER X.

AS THE constellations were named many thousand years ago, and as the church was named in all kinds of ways on her time-keeping, it is interesting to find that some of her prehistoric observatories still exist. And that the priestly watching of the stars was continuous is explained by Homer, who playfully says a man might earn double wages in that country, "where shepherds watch their silvery flocks both night and day." The Round Towers of Ireland have never had their uses explained, but as the towers of Peru and Babylon were admittedly for astronomical purposes, so Ireland always had her observatories; and as these were her chief structures and landmarks, their names were used to identify her in the secretive stories, and also to name her Time-gods, her astronomical priests, and even her colonies—such as the Tyrians, whose name, TUR.I, means "Tower Islanders." The Celtic word for any tower is "T.UR," which named our TUR or THUR of Thursday as the "God of Heaven"—this UR also naming the Goddess of Astronomy as "UR.AN.IA;" while the Latin word for "Heaven" is UR.AN.us. Thus the whole of the islanders were named by the historian Hesiod as Tower-Sign Islanders, or "TUR.S.ENI," and their islands were named by him as the "Holy Islands"—showing that this was their regular name 3000 years ago. This historian of the gods says that "the goddess CIRCe (Church) had three sons, AGRIus (the Fields: England; also called 'Agri.Cola,' the Farmer, or Fields-Cultivator,) LATINus (Ireland,) and Telegon." Hesiod says that these were the three "Who, afar, in the recess of the Holy Islands, ruled over the renowned TUR.-S.ENI." (Tower-Sign Islanders.) Let it be noted that these were the three sons of "CIRCe," and that the Roman compass-point naming the N.N.W. from Rome was called CIRC.I.us.

The reader will here see that our Druid islands were called the "Holy Islands" ten centuries before our era. This was their regular name, and Anthon quotes the ancient writers who show that Ireland was in the earliest times known to the sailing merchants of the Mediterranean as the "Holy Island." "This remarkable fact," says Anthon, "leads to the suspicion that Ireland was the primitive seat of the Druid worship; for although Caesar found Druids in France, he states at the same time that they were always educated in Britain." In the classics, Ireland's name as "IER-NE" means "Holy Island;" also in the Greek "IERos NE.S.os," which again says "Holy Island." That these were the homes of the gods needs no argument from me because the records themselves remove personal opinion; as where it is distinctly stated that the Greek deity Apollo came from "the sacred Uper-Boreans," who with their colleges, star-towers and their wonderful system of training had the only god-factory in the world.

O'Brien prints definite information regarding 105 of these Irish TURS, and both he and Father Smiddy say that they were built so strongly that when one of them was overturned by a hurricane in the last century it fell without breaking and lay like a long cannon on the ground. This immense strength made words, hieroglyphics and records of all kinds, as names and pictures of stability. That some of these observatories existed before the pyramids were built is shown in the fact that the picture of a Tower is built inside the Great Pyramid (see my cap. VI:) to name our TUR. or Jupiter, whose name was, as usual, wholly scientific, and was recorded in our "SA.TUR.day." Father Smiddy gives the first Celtic name of the Towers as CU, or CU.I.L.C., which says 'Cross Fire, Island Light Cross." This CU seems to be the oldest of their many names, and CU is the name of the Astec Fire-Cone in America, while the Latin goddess CU.BE.LE, or CYBELE, is named as their "mother of the gods" and is called "TURRI.-GER," meaning "Towers-Carrier," and for picture-naming she was painted with Towers upon her head. I doubt if anyone could devise a better way of naming Ireland than as the Towers-Carrier called Turri.Ger—a Woman with Towers on her head. This CU (Love) is the name of Venus, who, through all her different names and stories, is the one Mistress of the Two-Roomed House of the Church. Thus the Latin "Cu.-Be.Le.," held very sacred in early Rome, was nothing more than a hatrack for a record; being the same as "MIN" (moon,) the astronomical Woman of the sign "Ge.Min.I," and being the same as ANNA, "the Mother of the Celtic Gods," and the aged prophetess of the Bible, whose name means "Years." She is the Celtic "OG," the "Virgin," and "UG," the "Egg," and when the adventure stories of the sportive Homer secretively tell of Ireland, it is called "OG.UG.IA," or "Virgin Egg Country"—the always undiscovered "Ogygia," the "island in the northwestern sea." For there was only one Virgin in priestly story, the nominal mother of us all, the mother of all the Man-gods—the VIR—GIN, or Man-Genitrix—the Gaelic E-UBH, "Eve the EGG."

The tallest of the TURs were about 140 feet high, being in all cases covered by the form of the sacred CONe, which was the POL, or Head, of the CU, and named every CU.POL.A. The Eigh-T chambers which name the eight Hours, eight HOR.Ses, eight notes, eight divisions of the compass, and every other eight of the OC-T, or Oak-God, who is the "OCT," or Eight, are indicated in the stonework. The same naming of the Eight-god, or OC-T, was continued in the great tower and temple of BELus in Babylon which cost 6000 gold talents, or 21,000,000 sterling, or $105,000,000. This was divided into Eight separate towers, capped by the astronomical observatory, "by the help of which," as Anthon says, "the Babylonians are said to have attained to great skill in astronomy." I mention this to exhibit the fact that the Observatory was at the top of the great structure which also named our Eight-god, and to show by comparison that the much earlier Irish towers were also for astronomical purposes—the observatory and the Temple being the same in this Tower and Temple of Belus. Every tem.p.l. names our TEM, who is described in Egypt as "presiding at the meetings of the gods because he was the Father of all"—meaning, in one sense, that Time was required for everything; but, considered as a record, that our TEM, or CRONos, or Saturn, was the oldest of the gods from which all others proceeded. The Celtic word CRON, meaning Time, named the Greek and Latin CRONus: and the word C.RON means a "Hundred Rounds," in the same way that CIR.Ce names a "Hundred Turns," and a "Hundred Times"—our TURN also meaning a Time and an Age or Cycle, as the Anglian "CIR" means all these. Our SA.TUR.day is Saturn's Day, and shows that he was named on the TUR; and the writing as SA, or SHA-TURN names the "SUN-TURN"—the deity of the continuous Turns, whose sign was the Rope.

Noc.tur.n.a.l. lights were shown from these Turs, fires being lighted in the upper chambers which have four oriented windows through which the light shone across the night, to north, south, east and west. This "Cross Fire," or "C-U," shone out from the Tower in the form of the Gaelic "Crois Tara," or "Cross of Fire," which is the shape of the Cross surmounting our coronation "OR.B," or "Gold Ball," to tell of and record the Light of the Cross that lighted the world. This shape is now commonly called the Maltese cross, because its first signification became unknown; but it was worn on the breast of the British god-priest BE, and I have shown that it was carved in America on the stone banner that has the Flail for its staff ("Ant. Mex., Plate 29, Exp. 1.) The spreading of Light from each oriented window was in the L form which is the Light-sign alphabetically named as EL, which, as a word, means "Light." In the language of the Angles, this angle-form is named as ANG.EL, which is also the name of the Angeli, or ANGELS themselves, who in all stories were the bearers of Light, the announcers of deity, and the dwellers in heaven (England, or Angle-TER.) In this way, our former deity, called TUR Yoniter, was illustrated as lighting the world that was in darkness—the impressive nocturnal picture showing the sending out of the Light of his Fire Cross into every quarter of the night from his form-name, the TUR. The present use of the Orb at coronations, together with the White Druid Wand and its surmounting White Dove, record Druid times only—for what would the Druid magical wand have to do with Christianity? And the other coronation symbols, the Scepter, the BEL.T, the Anointing, etc., deal with the ancient parts of Church triumphs, and not with the England that is within our history. The Cross on the Orb records the empire that was not that of the people in the modern sense, but solely that empire of the learned priests who personated deity and taught the world, and made the animal map pictured in my second chapter, showing their eighteen stars around the Lion.

This sacred "Cross Fire" which named the Celtic tower as "C.U." was shown from their top chambers until well into historical times, as may be seen in the "Psalter of TARA," which recites the Druid enactment of our year A.D. 79, when at a convention of ecclesiastics at TARA, in Meath, it was enacted that the "SACRED FIRE" should be publicly exhibited from the Tower of Tlactga in Munster on the 31st of October in each year; and that the priests and augurs should be summoned to consume the sacrifices then to be offered; and it was also ordered that no other fire should be kindled in the kingdom that night. This gives us a documentary certainty that the "sacred fire" was exhibited from these CUs or TURs in the night-time, and as the four oriented windows would divide the light into the Cross form, we may be sure that this was the "Crois TARA," or "Cross of Fire" still pictured in the OR.B. The command in the above enactment, that no other fire should be lighted in the kingdom shows that it was all one system from Ireland to the Atlantic lands of America, and Mexico, and Peru, as stated in my first chapter.

In Ireland, the CU, or Tower, was the picture-name of VENus, the Celtic "VEN.Ione" (Friday,) and as there was no earlier building than the CUs and the Raths which named her, her Greek name is "CU.PRI.s," which in Celtic words names her as the "Tower; First; Sign." As I said before, the Latins called her "CU.BE.LE," or "Tower, Life, Light," and also "Turri.Ger," or Towers-Carrier, and she was painted as having Towers on her head. All these show how perfectly the letter-names explain the picture-language. This CU, or Venus, was always identified with Desire and Love, and consequently CU is the root of the Latin "CU.P.I.O.," "to desire," and names the deity CU.P.I.D. (Desire, The Island God,) who is our word cupidity. As all religion was the training of the Desire, so the world-wide religion of "CU.s," or CH.U.S., was named on her as the "Love-Sign";—the vessel for the libations in her name being the "CU.P.," the Greek "CU.P.ellon;" and it was in every home. Schliemann found hundreds of them in the lowest of nine successive Dardan cities which overlay each other—each tri.pod CU.P being named by a woman's breasts, by the Cross, by the horns of the CU, by the Owl, etc., etc.

Now in this religion of CU.S almost anything belonging to the ceremonial of the Venus or Moon worship was in America called CU. Any Mexican temple, or the high artificial hills of sacrifice, were called CU, and this CU was a general name for deity in America. As the Moon goddess was always named by the Dog that bays the moon at night, so the Gaelic name of the Dog is CU, and extends from the Esquimo "CU.ne.ak" to the Greek "CU.on" and "KU.n.os" and the Hindu "Ku.ta;" while the highest of the Moon priests in Ireland, America, Assyria, and everywhere, named themselves by carvings of Dogs; and especially the CU.R.-Dog-Red. When O'Brien supposed that the Irish Crosses were solely Christian and found so many Dogs carved on them, he wrote: ("Round Towers of Ireland:") "I cannot see what this invariable accompaniment of the Dog has to do with Christianity." But my readers will understand the matter well enough; and that when everything had to be explained and named by picture, the Dog was the only animal that could properly illustrate the faithfulness of the priest. The Phoenician carvings showing this Hound, now pictured in the art books, record the Moon-goddess and her priests; and long after English Christians had forgotten the meaning of the Red Hound that named our "Hund.Red," the image of the Red Dog was continued in the senseless following of custom, and still appears as one of the oldest trade-signs of the London shoemakers. All these namings and others beyond proceed from the fact that the CU, or tower, the picture-name of Venus, or Cupris, or Cu-

The extraordinary antiquity of the Love-deity CU is shown in the fact that it named the Indian scalplock and also every CUE made of hair. When worn by priests it was a sign of Wisdom, picturing the Snake-sign of Wisdom. As this wisdom Snake was also called CU and "cu.le.bra," it named this Tail of hair, and any tail, as CU, the Celtic CU.T; our "S.CUT," named in our letter called CU. Because this sacred Snake shed its skin in a summer month, the Astecs had frightful ceremonies at the same-time, called "the month of the skinning of men;" and CU also named "skin," the Celtic CU.S.T., our CU.T.ICLE, the Latin CU.T.I.S. When words were few, this CU deity named a great deal, and Bancroft's index shows several columns of words beginning with CU, naming Fire-Cones, temples, and anything that had to be named on this Snake deity. The Indian scalplock was also called "MO.CU," or "MOon, Tail," which is the meaning of our letter "Q," of which Brande's Dictionary of Science says: "The 'Q, French, Queue, a Tail; its form being that of an O with a Tail." This sign is explained in the carving showing in Pl. 4, Exped. 2 of "Antiquites Mexicaines," where the Serpent is being hatched out of the EGG. Out of the great female EGG parent, the M.OON (Mother EGG,) comes the Druid sign of Wisdom, the Serpent. Thus every Tail-sign, CU, growing out of the head, or Egg (as shown in the Q,) tells of the Wisdom that comes from the Head, and the carved Moon-priest at Palenke has a great CU hanging down from the back of his head, because this wisdom serpent called CU comes out of the EGG, or Head—namely, out of the MIN—D, or Moon Deity, who is our word MIND, and is also the Cat goddess pictured in my fourth chapter, which shows the Farmer GE, and this MIN hand-in-hand as the married couple and called "Ge-MIN.I." I hope I make myself clear on this point, so that the reader may understand that this astronomical Irish Cat goddess wears the original of our letter "Q" on her head—this sign of Wisdom being named on her, as CU—the whole of these namings having special, but not exclusive, reference to Ireland, her astronomy, genius, secrecy, and gorgeous imagination. As this CU named both Venus and the Tower, so the Celtic "Pallas," named both the Tower and the Virgin, and made the name of "Pallas Athena," or MINerva, and the name of any lady of high degree in Peru or Greece.

As the Welsh CU means Love, the soft-noted bird CU-CU, identified with England, made names for the harmonious Church and also its missionaries. Its Welsh name is CW-CW, which is Cuu-Cuu, and the name of the priestly cowl is CUCU.L; while the Greek name of the CIRC.EL, or KIRK, is CUCLos, naming the Church of the Circle on the Cuckoo. Thus the great cowled Teacher who introduced auricular confession into America was named as "CU-CUL-CAN." The Welsh CAN means "Song," and the scientific name of the Cucul still is "CU-CUL CANorus," or "Cuckoo-Songful," and it repeats the CUCUL.CAN which named the Welsh Druid in America on the Song of the CU.CU which was the Song of the Church. The name of Cucul-can is exclusively Welsh and forever proves that the god-priests who taught in America were from our islands. He brought with him, by boat, nineteen trained gods, locally and historically called "Farmer Gods," "Music Gods," etc.—each missionary being trained at home for special teaching. As it is certain that he introduced auricular confession into America, we may be sure that the confessional existed in the remotest England and placed everyone at the mercy of the Druid priest-who personated deity.

In the great earthquake of A.D. 448, fifty-seven of these Irish towers were overthrown, and as the Roman kind of Christianity was only arriving at that time, the frequent suggestion that the original towers were of Christian construction is sufficiently absurd. In fact, the above enactment of A.D. 79 shows that they existed nearly four centuries before the time of St. Patrick, and it names towers in Munster, Connaught, Tail.te, and at Tara. The name of the Tower as "P.Alla.S" says "The Alla Sign," and names the Phallus, which it pictured; while its other name, "Pailir," names the Pillar which was the picture-name of the Priests and also the picture-language "Support of Heaven." This "Pailir" also means a "CA.STEL," a word naming the tower's use as a "Star House," and the immense strength of this Castel named the Latin Castellum as a "Fort," which is a Celtic word for "strong;" while the Egyptian hieroglyphic showing a fort names "stability." Thus David's deity is called his Tower of Strength—the local ideal being a deity which could not be shaken; as our word FIX, or PHIX, is also the name of the Sphinx.

The night signal of "Be.Al Tinne" was shown among the Celts after the fruits of the earth had been gathered in, and Father Smiddy was one of the few who realized the depth of religious feeling in pre-Christian Britain. In a country where abhorrence of the Druids was a part of Christian teaching, he had the courage to print the truth when writing of the great festival that followed the exhibition of the Life-Sign on the night of 31 October: "This festival of the Sun, or Samain, was a thanksgiving, and the produce of the field, of the vineyard, and of the garden was represented in the loaves and fruits with which the religious feast was supplied. It was a solemn season of merriment, of joy, and of religious thanksgiving. Our "All Hallow Eve" was the Samain of the Druids. The name SAM.AIN is formed of the Celtic words, SAM, the Sun, and AIN, the CIRCLE." He also expresses the opinion that the name of the towers as "CUILC-TEACH" means "Reed-House," because "cuilc" is the name of the reeds which through some ancient choice of the Druids still grow beside the towers and have the same sectional form and grow the same "cupola" on their tops. He says the towers were named on these Reeds, and were built to resemble the Reeds. But the following facts will show reasons for these reeds having the same name as the "Measure-House." All RE.Des, or "Time Gods," and Rushes, and Calami and Canes were used to name the Priests, both in America and in the Bible, because the Reeds were the Measures, and their name as "Calam.us" is also the name of the pen with which they wrote; as the reeds called Papur.us or papyrus made their paper and named all paper. Thus the Welsh word for Rushes is Pabir, which names PAB, the Priest; as pap.ur.us names the Celtic PAPA. Hence THOT, the Egyptian Mercury, is nearly always shown with these writing materials, as the reeds called Byblus name the "Book" priests, and a glance through Budge's works will explain that any quantity of deities were pictured as among the Reeds and papyri; and Moses and the eastern Sargon were taken from the Reeds (same story of the babe in the pine-pitched boat in both cases,) and the biblical boats used by the traveling priests are reed-boats and "bullrush boats;" as in America the boat of the priest is made of Canes. Thus the biblical measurer is "the man with the Reed in his hand;" and when things were going wrongly among the branch priesthoods the British deity, or Church, did not openly threaten its own agents, but did so through their picture-names; as in 29 Isaiah, 5 to 15, the threats are solely against the branch priests and bishops, who are designated as Reeds, Rushes, and the "Paper-Reeds by the Mouth of the Brooks" and "Fishers" and "those who work with Nets and Hooks." Misfortune will come upon these; "neither shall there be any work which Branch or Rush may do." This has not been understood in modern times, and it passed as a sort of divine raving which the patient reader did not expect to comprehend; but it had a very pointed and precise meaning. The Celtic word for a bishop is "Eas-Gob," meaning the "Mouth of the Brook, or Fountain," and the threats against the "Paper-Reeds by the Mouth of the Brooks" have read like a gibberish till the Hebrew deity was understood to be Celtic. This was apparent in the case of the priests of Tyre, the city whose father-name was TURus, because they were Tower people, or TUR, and were flesh and blood sons. The Druids grieved over the necessary destruction of this misguided colony. In the Lament which the local agent Esekiel was ordered to issue concerning the child that was not yet dead we get an inner view of a tragedy such as the imaginations of playwrights never reached:

"Thou hast been in E.D.EN., the GARDEN of the Lord, Thou wast the Anointed Cherub? Thou wast upon the holy Mountain of God; Thou hast walked up and down in the midst of the STONES of FIRE. Thou wast perfect in thy ways from the day that thou wast created; till iniquity was found in thee. . . . In the time when thou shalt be broken the Isles shall tremble. Yea! the Isles THAT ARE IN THE SEA shall be troubled! Because thou hast sinned I will destroy thee, O covering Cherub, from the midst of the stones of fire. Behold, I am against thee, O Turus! They shall lay thy stones in the water. Thou shalt be a place for the spreading of nets in the midst of the water, and the sound of thy harps shall be no more heard."

The round pillars of Tyre's palaces still lie in "a place for nets," and while bathing I counted seven of them with my feet. The Church here says that it will cause this destruction from the midst of the Stones of the god FIRE, which still remain at Stonehenge; and also that these Stones are in EDEN, "the Garden of the Lord," which is in the Isles of the Sea. The reader will note that the whole address is practically dated from this garden E.D.EN, which names the "Boat God Island," and is still the home of the original Garden god, about B.C. 572. In the same way, 31 Esek., describes Assyria as being made very fair, "so that all the trees of Eden that were in the Garden of the Lord envied him." All this was written after the Druid statesman, Abaris, had visited Greece and had won such golden opinions regarding his up-to-date attainments, but in the stories the old picture-language Eden was still kept prominent. It was part of the Druid ritual that the priests walked up and down between the choirs, singing with them, in the praise of Samain, whose name, as one word, means "rapture." Therefore this address says to the priests of TURus: "Thou hast walked up and down in the midst of the Stones of Fire;" because these colonial priests had been trained in the home colleges and had personally joined in the choral processions in Eden.

The other verses tell much about the British and Irish trade with Tyre—"TAR.Shis was thy Merchant; with Silver, TIN, IRON, and Lead they traded in thy fairs. TU.BAL, EDEN, and MES.HECH, they were thy merchants and traded the persons of men and vessels of BRASS in thy markets. DAN also, and Javan, going to and fro, occupied in thy fairs." Here, many father-names formerly used in tracing descent from Noah are used again to name the merchants of different places, and showing that these record-names were always patronymics, and were not the names of individual men. Of these TAR-Shis, or "TAR People," the Bible god says "Tar-Shis are my Sailors," and they were named on the TAR, or Thunder-Bull, whose name was always carved on our Oak. The British word TAR (also their name,) means "coming and going," and "going to and fro," because they went to and fro between all trade centers. So when the Bible says that the TAR.Shis went to TAR.-Shis for the Temple gold, it means that these sailing merchants went to other sections of their own people, and we have already seen that there were many peoples named on their deity in America and other countries. When they sailed out for "the gold of OPHI-R," they went to the "Snake Red"—a name for the Celtic priesthood which would apply to any branch of the service. The huge and elaborate carvings on many Pacific Islands show that their former peoples had the same Snake and Mountain gods as the Celts and Americans, and the biblical freight-lists show that each vessel went to most distant lands in its three-year voyage. "The Gold of Ophi.r," named in many parts of the Bible as a by-word for wealth, specifies the gold that the Church could collect. Our "Ophi.-d.i.a.n.," or Snake, is the Time-sign alphabetic Serpent named in the Greek word for a snake as "O.PH.I.S.," which says "CIRC.El, The Island Sign," because it named the Circle Church. Thus "OPHI.R" names the "Snake Red" that was embroidered on the tunics of the Druids, and Smiddy says this was the snake that Patrick banished from Ireland (removing it from the garments of the priests,) because it was recorded for several centuries before his time that Ireland possessed no live snakes. In the same kind of naming the Ophites, a heretic branch of the early Christians, had a Snake god named by them as the father of sciences; and their name, as Ophi-Te.s, records their "Snake God," and themselves as "Snake People," in the regular way. The coiled Serpent which named the early Church and all Druids still appears on eighteen or twenty record King-tablets taken from the Temple of the Sun at Teotihuacan, and are now the property of the Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles. Here the robes of the American Priest-Kings exhibit the same coiled Serpent which was embroidered on the robes of the Celtic Druids; and as these oldest tablets in existence prove that America had Britain's priesthood, they will be pictured and explained in my next chapter.

[London Saturday Journal:] She: What do the students do after victory?

He: They tear things up generally and rent the midnight air.

She: And when they're defeated—what then?

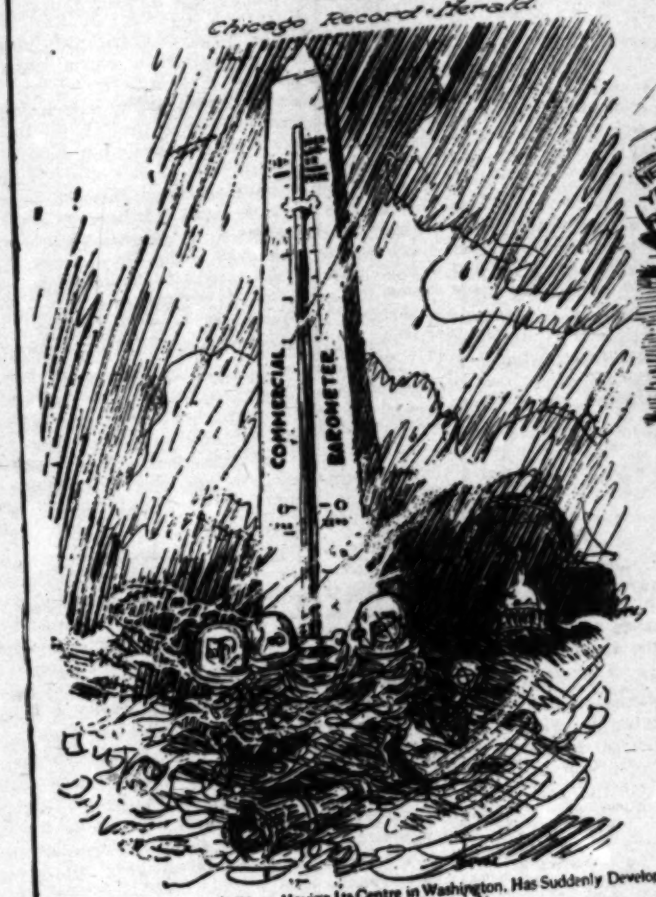
He: Then they tear up things generally and rent their winter clothes.

Recent Cartoons

A DISAPPEARING TYPE.

LOCKED OUT.

Chicago Record-Herald.



Portland Oregonian

Chicago Inter Ocean.

Weather Report: A Cold Wave, Having Its Centre in Washington, Has Suddenly Developed.

New York Sun.

WHI[illegible]VE GET OUR PARCELS POST.

"It's no use of you to dell before breakfast, you know father does love his fresh.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE SITUATION IN ENGLAND.—By DeBeck.

Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

[1018]

Good Short Stories.

Brief Anecdotes Gathered from Many Sources.

Compiled for The Times.

A Diary Difficulty.

"MANY of us, as 1913 comes in, will contemplate the keeping of a diary," said Mayor Grant at a dinner in Oklahoma.

"Diaries, however, are dangerous things. They make terrible revelations. I know a man who said to his wife:

"'Don't you think, Maria, that with the New Year's advent it would be a good thing for us to keep a diary?'

"'Yes, perhaps,' Maria answered; 'but if we registered all our family quarrels in the volume, I'm afraid most people would mistake it for a scrap-book.'"

• • •

The Time Server.

GOV. BLEASE of South Carolina was talking to a Washington correspondent about his defense of lynching at the recent Governors' convention.

"What I said, taken with its context, was not so radical and violent as it appeared," he declared.

"I did defend lynching under certain conditions. That I stand by. I, you know, am not like the candidate who, after a stump speech, said anxiously:

"'Thar, gentlemen, them's my sentiments, and if you don't like 'em I'll change 'em.'"

• • •

Thought It an Auto.

FRANK HARRIS, the English litterateur, was talking in New York about the rich.

"The rich," he said, "are incredibly ignorant of art. Lunching at the Berkley in Piccadilly, I said to a millionaire beside me:

"'That ass of a Jones has gone and bought another Rembrandt.'

"'How absurd!' said the millionaire. 'Why, he's already got four limousines, eighteen touring-cars, and enough landaulets and roadsters to set up a taxicab company.'"

• • •

A Timely One.

JOSEPH ETTOR, addressing the Little Falls strikers, cracked a timely joke.

"Let us emulate the firmness of the millionaire class," he said. "Our millionaires, you know, swear off at the beginning of each year and infallibly keep their pledge."

"Aw, what do they swear off?" a striker incredulously demanded.

"They swear off their personal property tax!" was the reply.

• • •

Poor Economy.

HARLES M. SCHWAB, apropos of his superb work in aid of released convicts, said modestly in New York:

"Oh, it is economy to help these men. Help them a little, and their lives, instead of being wasted, are of value to the nation.

"To be niggardly and timid about helping such men is to be like the chap who was asked, the first of the year, to buy a calendar.

"After studying the calendar thoughtfully he handed it back with a frown.

"'No, no,' he said. 'I can't afford it. I may be dead before the year is out.'"

• • •

Beauty Parlor Magic.

THE Princess Colleredo Mannsfeld, praising the magic of the modern beauty parlor, said in Boston:

"The beauty parlor, especially the modern beauty parlor, accomplishes miracles with our figures, our coloring, our features.

"A playwright said to me the other day (and I almost believe he was in earnest:)

"'I introduce a novel touch of realism into the second act of my new play. It's a touch so simple and so true, I wonder nobody ever thought of it before.'

"'What is this touch, Mr. Fiasco?' I inquired.

"'My heroine,' he replied, 'is in the first act a fat, dark-haired country girl with a snub nose, while in the second act, after her flight with young Scattergood Golde to the metropolis, she is a svelte and slender blond with a profile of patrician aquilinity.'"

• • •

It's Best.

MRS. OLIVER H. P. BELMONT, discussing marriage wittily and sensibly before the Junior Political Equality League at its headquarters near the New York Public Library, said:

"It is best, on the whole, for a girl to marry. Look at Mrs. Blanc. She was an ugly old maid three years ago, and today everybody calls her 'the beautiful young matron.'"

• • •

A Cordial.

"A CLERGYMAN should not countenance drinking," said L. C. Courtney, the physiologist, in a lecture before the Cleveland Sons of Temperance.

"I know of a case where a bishop attended a holiday banquet in our city. Much wine was drunk throughout the various courses. The toastmaster himself, I am credibly informed, became—er—became—

"Well, as to the toastmaster, they do say that on toward the banquet's end he rose, extended his hand unsteadily toward the reverend guest of honor, and stuttered:

"'Will you now—hic—now pronounce, bishop, the benedictine?'"

• • •

It Worked on Him.

"IF THESE reformers would only reform themselves!" The speaker was Mayor Gaynor. He continued:

"Of course I am not now referring to the sincere reformer, but to the pharisaical one, the one who is always rushing into print.

"Would that this fellow could be served like Starr!

"'See here, Starr,' said a friend, 'you were going to get your wife to make a New Year's resolution of rigid economy—did it work?'

"'Well—er—well, yes,' was the reply. 'It worked in a way. I now shave myself and Mary cuts my hair; and instead of getting the new winter overcoat I had expected, I have decided—or at least Mary has decided—that it will be best for me to have my year-before-last overcoat turned.'"

• • •

They Will Blow Back.

"BARTENDERS and tobacco salesmen in considerable numbers lose their jobs in January; and the liquor and cigar trades decline. This is due to the New Year swear-off."

The speaker was Gov. Blease of South Carolina. He sighed and continued:

"But by February all those men get their jobs back again, and the liquor and cigar trades regain their wonted prosperity. This is due to the weakness of human nature.

"How many of us are like Hi Roller! As Hi, one February morning, drank a cocktail thirstily, a friend exclaimed:

"'Why, I thought you'd turned over a new leaf!'

"'So I did,' Hi answered, 'but it blew back.'"

• • •

The Old Offender.

"IF NEW YEAR'S resolutions only lasted, what a fine world it would be!"

Judge Ben B. Lindsey was talking to a Brooklyn reporter about young offenders. He continued:

"An old offender took the pledge before me one New Year's Day in Denver.

"'How long are you going to take this pledge for?' I asked.

"'For life, of course—I always take it for life,' the old offender answered haughtily."

• • •

The Touch of Genius.

AT AN advertising men's dinner in New York, the subject of genius came up, and many definitions of genius were given.

Genius was hard work. Genius was an infinite capacity for taking pains. Genius was the divine gift of heaven, etc.

But at this point F. I. Fletcher said:

"Gentlemen, there seem to be many different ideas as to what constitutes a genius, but I think we are all agreed that when it comes to lending money, a genius is a highly speculative risk."

• • •

The Calendar With the Punch.

JEROME S. M'WADE, the Duluth capitalist, was discussing calendars in one of his timely noonday talks to business men.

"A handsome calendar," he said, "may draw an incredible amount of trade. Let me tell you about Exe.

"Exe went in for flying last year after a tour abroad. Exe is a prudent, cautious fellow, a fellow you'd expect, if he flew at all, to fly in a very broad, very heavy, very safe and slow biplane. But, lo and behold, he bought one of the swiftest, slimmest, most perilous monoplanes in existence—a 150 horse power, in fact.

"I asked him how he came to make such a choice.

"'I didn't,' he answered frankly. 'It was the wife. She got stuck on the firm's new calendar.'"

• • •

A Devotee of Dress.

TITTA RUFFO, the new baritone, praised in Philadelphia the elegance of the American woman.

"At one of your Rittenhouse Square houses," he said "I complimented a husband on the elegance of his wife. He laughed and replied:

"'Yes, my wife is indeed a devotee of fashion. I'm sure, if she were to die, she'd never consent to be an angel unless they'd let her wear a robe with a draped skirt.'"

• • •

Unperturbe of Directors.

APROPOS of a railroad wreck due to a defective bridge, Jerome S. McWade, the Duluth sociologist, said the other day:

"The railroad's cool stand about this bridge reminds me of a worse case—a case about a toll bridge in the South.

"The toll bridge was rotten, and a woman fell through a hole in it and was drowned. Her indignant townspeople held a mass meeting and in response to their resolution of protest the company wrote:

"'Gentlemen: Your resolution about our bridge has been duly received. It will be laid before the board at our annual meeting eleven months hence. In the meanwhile, to prevent, if possible, a recurrence of the small accident to which said resolution refers, would it not be better if all your citizens used the company's other bridge, three miles to the north of the town? The water there is scarcely deep enough to drown a man of full height.'"

• • •

Advantage of a Homely Husband.

"THE homely husband stops at home, while the handsome one ogles the chorus girls from a front row seat among the baldheads."

The speaker, Mayor Rockwell of Akron, was addressing a women's club on marriage. He continued:

"That was a wise washerwoman who, on being asked why she had married such an ugly man, replied:

"'I prefer a homely husband that stops at home and wrings my clothes, rather than a handsome one who stays away and wrings my heart.'"

• • •

A Triumph of Another Kind.

GEN. NELSON A. MILES was discussing, with the aid of a map, the Turkish war.

"That last engagement, general," a reporter asked—"would you say that last engagement was a triumph for the Turkish arms?"

"Rather say a triumph for the Turkish legs," Gen Miles replied.

• • •

A Pertinent Question.

LIKE many aristocrats, Craig Biddle, the well-known Philadelphian, holds that the founder of a great family is better than the scion of a great family—that fine deeds are worth more than fine blood.

Mr. Biddle, in the smokeroom of the Adriatic, was conversing with a young Englishman.

"I," the young Englishman drawled complacently, "I can trace my descent back in an unbroken line to William the Conqueror."

"And what else can you do?" said Mr. Biddle.

• • •

This Year's Gowns.

ALFRED GWYNNE VANDERBILT, from an orchestra stall at the Metropolitan Operahouse—it was a Caruso night—looked quizzically up at the grand tier, with its liquid flash of diamonds and its satin luster of white arms and shoulders and backs—especially backs—for this year's evening gowns are lower in the back than ever.

A young man, nodding toward a very extravagantly attired matron, said to Mr. Vanderbilt:

"She puts every cent her husband makes on her back."

Mr. Vanderbilt smiled.

"Her husband must make very little, then," said he.

• • •

Rather Strange.

BOOTH TARKINGTON was talking in New York about a very sentimental and even slushy Christmas book.

"Its pathos is so overdrawn as to be ludicrous," he said. "Its pathos reminds me of the little girl in the delicatessen shop.

"It was Christmas Eve, and snowing hard, but the little girl was only clad in a cotton gown, and through holes in her shoes and stockings the flesh, blue with cold, was visible.

"She laid 2 cents on the counter.

"'Gimme half a loaf of stale bread,' she said to the delicatessen man, 'and mother wants to know if you won't please cut it with the knife what you carve the turkeys with?'"

• • •

Dr. Spooner's Spooners.

SPOONS, of course, are lovers. Spooners are the mixed-up, jumbled phrases for which one Dr. Spooner, of the University of Oxford, was notorious.

Dr. Spooner once asked a lady to pass him the pigs' fleas. He meant, of course, "the figs, please." A moment later he asked the same lady to hand him that stink puff, pointing toward some cranberry jelly, and of course meaning "that pink stuff."

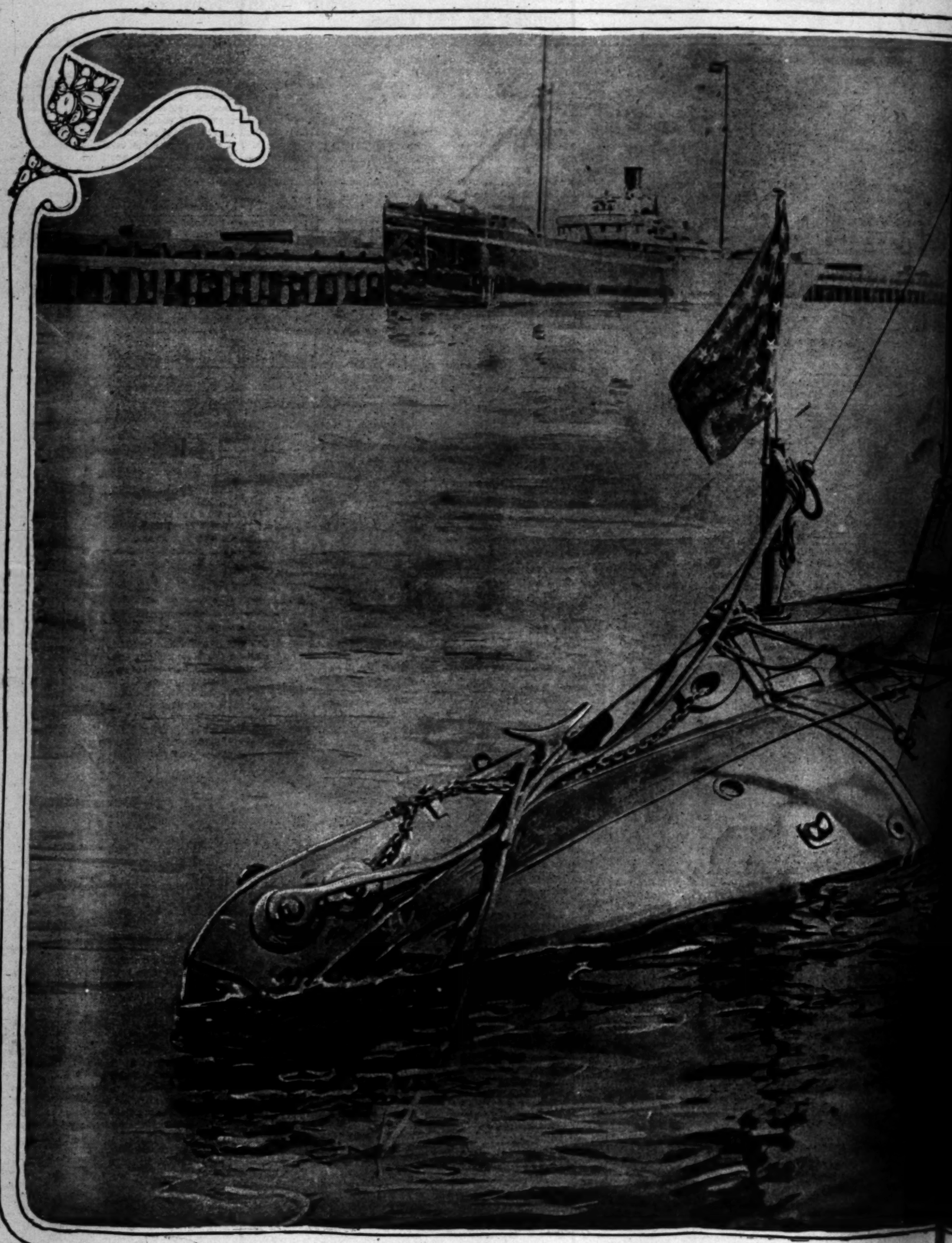
Dr. Spooner, late for dinner one evening, said: "I was hatching a pasty snipe." He had really been snatching a hasty pipe.

To a railroad porter who asked him how much luggage he had, the doctor replied: "Two rags and a bug." He had, really, two bags and a rug.

Dr. Spooner was a clergyman, and one day he announced impressively, for his text: "Many are called, but chew are fosen. Be ye therefore of the fosen chew."

As he entered his kitchen on a Friday, a strong odor of grilled fish assailed his nostrils. "What a hell of smell!" he exclaimed.

NAVAL VISITORS | SAN PEDRO



The submarines Grampus and Pike [illegible]d in Los Angeles Har

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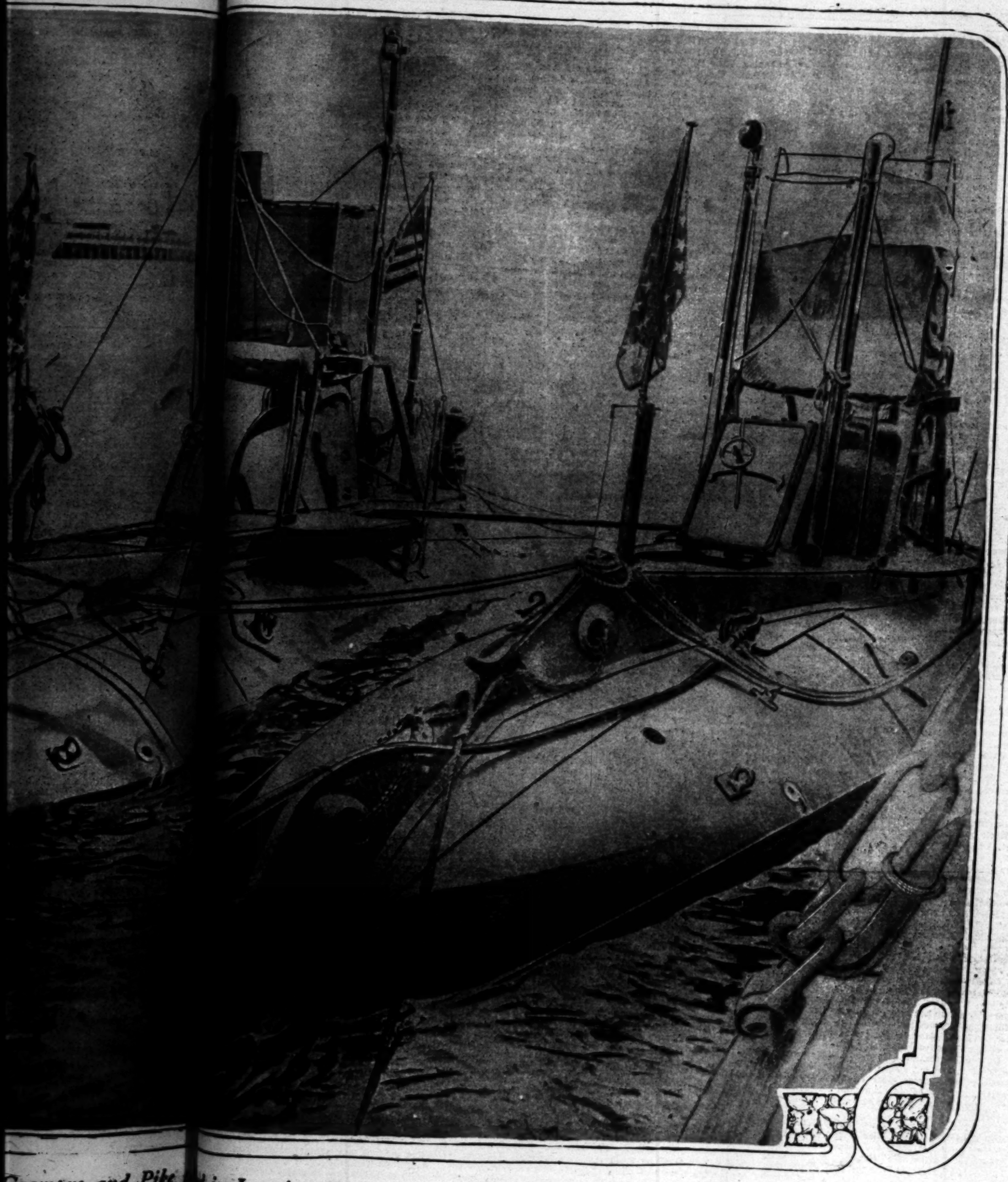

Grampus and Pike ... in Los Angeles Harbor.

[21021]

The Lunatics. By Jeannette Langley.

A CHRISTMAS WEDDING.

HARRISON GALE attributed everything to Riki Tiki. Riki Tiki, the favored, small, black and curly, the pampered pet dog belonging to Miss Patricia Melton, the richest woman in her own right in Hacklebarney.

On a certain November afternoon Miss Patricia and her pet were out walking. Accompanying them was young Harrison Gale. Gale was the youngest of five Gale brothers, all of whom in turn had wooed Miss Patricia, and in turn save young Harrison, ridden away again surprised and sobered by the inexplicability of feminity. Later these unsuccessful suitors left old-fashioned, tiresome little Hacklebarney to her own devices, while they sought newer and greener pastures elsewhere. Miss Patricia of her own accord remained behind. Despite disparity in ages, speculation was rife in Hacklebarney concerning Harrison. Would he, too, woo Miss Patricia and be successful or would he also ride away alone from the narrowing confines of Hacklebarney? It was at least certain that no man fortunate enough to gain Miss Patricia's hand need ever ride further to seek his fortune. Her wealth precluded that.

In any case, however, young Gale's heart affairs were giving him no concern this beautiful Sunday afternoon. He was radiant with happiness, and exuded youth and fanciful light-heartedness from every pore. And boy-like when Miss Patricia paused on the edge of Hacklebarney river to gaze out over its depths and dream, perhaps of some bygone lover, perhaps of a new picture she meant to paint—Miss Patricia was clever with the brush—young Gale brought her suddenly and startlingly to the present.

With dextrous aim and before Miss Patricia could bat her eye, he threw Riki into the middle of the swiftly flowing dark current.

The little dog gasped and sank, then came up valiantly, imploring his mistress with mournful puppy eyes, denied, however, by a well directed energy of movement, for his own preservation.

Miss Patricia rescued Riki Tiki with her parasol and promptly went home with her pet to dry him and to take precautionary measures against pneumonia, leaving young Harrison to finish their Sunday walk alone.

"If I had not thrown Riki Tiki into the river it would never have happened. Miss Patricia would not have been down at her front gate and Phil Ellington would never have dreamed of stopping.' Thus Harrison reasoned, and not without cause.

He had thrown the dog into the river. Miss Patricia had hastened home with Riki Tiki, and after safely depositing the little dog by the library fire, sat beneath the immense flowering pink japonica at her gate, uncertain how she should spend the remainder of the afternoon.

Philip Ellington, a newcomer from Kentucky, driving his blue grass thoroughbred up and down Melton Avenue, caught sight of Miss Patricia. Miss Patricia was elegantly dressed. She had good clothes and she knew how to wear them. Being extremely fine looking as well, she made a most attractive picture beneath the flowering pink japonica, one that a man in his normal condition could scarcely resist. And Ellington was hardly normal. He was bored to death by the monotony of the country. And mentally and physically he was tired by the hard driving of his mother, a business woman of the first water, who had financeered his stock farm venture, in return for which she exacted her Shylook pound of flesh in unremitting labor on Phil's part.

This picture of Miss Patricia had been attractive to many another swain besides Ellington. But one and all they had been unable to change the foreground enough to include beside Miss Patricia—a husband. Of all this, however, Philip Ellington cared little and heeded less. So, reining up his horse, he sprang out and asked Miss Melton to go driving. And soon Ellington was speeding down Melton Avenue accompanied by the richest woman in town. "And," thought Ellington warmly to himself, "the handsomest."

The fur robe brought with him from Kentucky exactly suited Miss Melton's flashing eyes, pink cheeks and white teeth. The buggy, a Stanhope, was the most stylish in town. And Annie Dictator, the Kentucky mare, kicked up her heels, and away they went. Philip Ellington scorned automobiles. Nothing could compare with the pleasure that the sense of mastery over a spirited, blooded horse gave him.

Out of town, over narrow, sandy country roads, winding in and out among tall pines, through cypress swamps and across clear streams of amber-colored water they flew. Philip Ellington felt more like himself, more a man than he had since he had moved to Georgia.

"You have been good to us, "Philip Ellington assured Miss Patricia heartily. Miss Melton had called on his mother, given her pears and pecans and showed other neighborly attentions. Despite her wealth, Miss Patricia's idea of life was the idea of service. "You helped Mother and me over the hardest time of our lives. Pioneering is no joke. You came to our assistance in more ways than you yourself realize. So, now that we have succeeded, I wanted you to be the—" he hesitated a moment, and then went on blithely—" the first young lady that I have taken out riding in Georgia. And you are the first, too, that's ever been behind Annie Dictator.

"Isn't she a beauty? Four years old, and a gait that's the envy of the Kentucky Derby, a perfect form, skin like satin and intelligence that's almost human. What's electricity or gasoline compared to this? I've always taken my pleasure behind horses," he confided with pride. Then, changing the subject, Ellington asked:

"Guess my age, Miss Melton."

Miss Patricia considered. The man at her side was tall and big and blond. But he did not hold himself erect. He was humped down in his seat with an air of weariness foreign to youth.

"I don't want to guess your age," she said. "You know that isn't polite.

"Oh, come," he urged. "Be game. Guess, and if you come within two years of it I'll give you a new hat, and if you miss you give me one, see?"

"Thirty-five," she ventured. Miss Patricia objected to talking of ages. It opened the way for conversation upon her own, and Miss Patricia was past the time of life when if one is a woman one confesses her age.

Ellington straightened up in surprise. He had not thought he wore his age so plainly.

"Do I look so old?" he gasped.

"I told you I didn't like guessing people's ages," expostulated Miss Patricia, crimsoning from brow to chin. "You know you made me."

"Next time," replied Ellington, smiling, "you go on a Pullman car buy yourself one of those soft little traveling caps men wear and I'll pay for it." They both laughed, and Ellington held himself erect for the remainder of the drive.

The conversation drifted to the sermons they both had heard that morning. Miss Patricia was a Presbyterian and Ellington was a Baptist. The sermon he had sat under had had for its subject the discipline of life.

"You know the Bible says 'whom He loveth He chasteneth.' Do you understand Greek, Miss Melton?" Miss Melton did not. "Well, if you did you would have a much clearer idea of that saying. 'Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth.' It means literally, if I love you I will hit you hard, punish you. All, that in the end you may come to do the Lord's way, not your own.

"You have always done your own way," he reasoned calmly. "You have borne your troubles nobly, too. You have seen those you loved one by one taken from you until you alone are left. But the Lord never intended a woman like you to live to yourself. Someone should have shared your life and helped you bear your sorrows. The Lord intends us to be happy and to have some pleasure of our life in His beautiful world."

"But I am happy," interrupted Miss Patricia indignantly.

"Nearly," he corrected. "Not quite. Something is lacking. No person, and particularly a woman, alone can be happy. And this living alone is selfish, too. What an ununderstandable thing it is," he broke in, interrupting himself, "that you should never have married. What can be the matter with these Georgia men? A Kentuckian would have got you long ago.

"That's a beautiful coat you wore out to Mother's last time you called," Ellington changed the subject again. "I know you never bought it in Hacklebarney."

"It came from New York," conceded Miss Patricia stiffly, still unappeased.

"I thought so," continued Ellington. "You dress elegantly. I knew you didn't get your clothes around here."

At this tribute, unexpected, and rare too in Scotch Hacklebarney, where but few people appreciated Miss Melton's really exquisite taste, Miss Patricia's face flushed with gratification.

Ellington now proved that the ride with Miss Melton had not been entirely accidental nor Riki Tiki solely responsible, by pulling a box of candy from his pocket.

They drew up before the gate beneath the flowering pink japonica, for it was growing dark. Hacklebarney boasted no street lights save those vouchsafed by heaven.

"Won't you come in and have supper?" politely invited Miss Patricia. Ellington hesitated, then declined.

"Wouldn't look nice," declared he briefly. "I've been with you all the afternoon. But I'd like to come. Can't I call on you soon?" he questioned.

"When do you want to come?" parried Miss Patricia. "All the time," responded Ellington promptly. "How about tomorrow evening. Have you another engagement? No? All right then. At eight."

Promptly at the stroke of eight the next evening, Ellington sounded the doorbell. Miss Patricia wore a black evening gown, black slippers on her small feet, thin, black silk stockings and a corsage bouquet of violets.

She was in mourning, and Miss Patricia was one woman to whom black was extravagantly becoming.

The room into which Ellington was ushered was finished in dull reds, and the furniture was old mahogany. It was perfect. And in Ellington's eyes the woman it embowered was perfect also.

"You look a thoroughbred Kentuckian," he told her, the highest form of compliment Ellington knew.

Ellington had been a musician in the United States Army stationed in the Philippines. He could blow a cornet, and an old silver cornet belonging to Miss Patricia's grandfather lay upon the open piano. Miss Patricia was a musician of ability, her instrument being the piano.

"Of all the gifts," Ellington assured her warmly, "I'd rather not have the gift of dauhing." They were finishing a duet together. Miss Patricia found herself secretly resolving that she would never paint again. "I know you can paint," Ellington went on, "and do lovely work, but you can play exceedingly well also, and that is a far finer thing. Stick to music."

"When may I come again?" he pleaded at the door.

"When do you want to come?" again parried Miss Patricia. "All the time," he returned his answer promptly. "Tell me," he was standing with one hand on the knob looking back at Miss Patricia—"Tell me, is there any objection to your being married?"

"N—n—n—no—" stammered Miss Patricia unsteadily, ambushed by surprise.

"Then I'll be on hand Wednesday night," the jubilant lover assured her.

It was on a ride, however, that Philip Ellington declared his love. He could manage a horse, and ride and shoot as Miss Patricia had never understood such things could be done.

"I want to make you happy," he began. "You have every blessing, every means to enjoy life but—no life to enjoy. No one to love you and care for you. And without that you don't even know the meaning of life. I want to teach you. You are a superior woman. Intelligent. Head and shoulders above anyone in Hacklebarney. Your parents are dead. There's no one to consult and nothing to hinder our happiness. I wouldn't keep you and Mother in the same house though. I don't believe in that.

"I told Mother I meant to marry you. She laughed. She said you would not have me."

"Yes—I like you," acknowledged Miss Patricia hesitatingly—"but I—I hardly know you well enough. Marriage is a pretty serious step. We must wait."

"Wait!" thundered the man. "And for what? Why we've waited half our lives already. I want—" he took Miss Patricia's little unringed hand in his own and wrote in the soft palm a date, the twenty-fifth. "What date is that?" he asked.

"Christmas," promptly responded Miss Patricia.

"Right you are," agreed Ellington, "and our wedding day. I want you to marry me on the twenty-fifth."

"Only a little more than four weeks away!" exclaimed Miss Patricia, scandalized.

"What of that?" returned her lover. "You have plenty of clothes. So have I. And we don't want any big, old, fussy wedding. We only want ourselves. And we'll take a trip to Cuba. Won't it be glorious! It isn't customary, of course, for the man to set the day. But you'll forgive me this time and be willing won't you?"

Ellington had taken both Miss Patricia's hands in his and was folding them against his breast. The horse was ambling along peacefully. Annie Dictator was a lady. She would not so much as by the flick of her tail or the quiver of an eyelash interrupt a conversation. She did not even seem to be listening. "I don't see you won't have trouble," Ellington murmured in a low steady voice. "You wouldn't if I could help it, but dear heart, I am mortal, and trouble comes to all. I will help bear and share it all, though, please God."

Mrs. Ellington was a woman of infinite resource and of action, and she now stepped into the story more heavily than the innocent Riki Tiki. She had her reasons for not wishing Philip to marry.

"Miss Melton won't marry you, my son," said she. "A Kentucky stock breeder has no attraction for her. Miss Melton is a rich woman. She wouldn't have you.

This had no effect. "I will marry her," retorted the son. "I have never failed yet to get what I went after heart and soul, and heart and soul I am determined to win Miss Melton for my wife."

"If you persist in this folly"—Mrs. Ellington's eyes were cold and hard—"I will never give you any share in your father's estate. You know it was left me to will according to my own individual judgment.

But even this failed. "You are a good woman, mother," reasoned the son. "You could not be so unjust. I will marry Miss Melton. She'll marry me. I have my right to happiness."

Next Mrs. Ellington promptly cut off all sums of her son's revenue. "Till," said she, "he shall have come to his senses." A man on the eve of matrimony needs many things—an engagement ring—expensive for a wedding trip, capital to establish himself in business. And Mrs. Ellington had entire charge of the fortune left by his father.

In retaliation Phil refused to work. A thousand things were calling him back from the temple of love to the sober environment of duty. Instead, Phil cleaned his gun and took long, solitary hunts through the woods.

Meanwhile Mrs. Ellington was busy and occupied with more than one matter. And the desperate lover in the woods in his own absorption gave no heed to the successful lover upon his mother's piazza. Old Mr.

llama, a ponderous, white-haired, red-faced preacher from the East, recently come South for his health, rocked back and forth there continually.

And a telegram from the bedside of Miss Melton's sole remainig aunt announcing her demise called Miss Melton from Hacklebarney. She was gone two weeks.

December festivities had set in. Firecrackers were popping, and a toy cannon belched forth its noise and smoke from the wiregrass beside the road as Miss Patricia in her automobile whirled past from the station.

"Mrs. Ellington put Phil in the insane asylum and got married herself," Harrison Gale told Miss Patricia casually. "It caused a lot of talk," he added, surprised that the color so swiftly left Miss Patricia's cheeks. "Phil Ellington went daffy over you. The old lady was determined not to go shares with the boy. So she gave it out that he was crazy, had him tried for lunacy, and got him off to Milledgeville by telling him he was going to Kentucky to buy mules."

"If he really wasn't crazy, how could she?" Miss Patricia was fondling Riki Tiki, who had leaped to meet her, and young Gale could not see her face.

"Oh, she crossed him," he responded carelessly, "and got him sullen. Then she claimed to be desperately afraid of him."

Ellington was right. A woman had no business living alone. That night Miss Patricia wept the long hours through with no one at hand to extend her comfort. By morning, however, her vision had cleared. And Dr. Frizzelle, whom she had known from infancy and to whom she went, consoled her pityingly.

"A crying shame," declared he, "to railroad the boy off in any such manner. Yes, I promise to be all the assistance possible," he assented, smiling.

Christmas day dawned.

Philip Ellington, suit case in hand, with misery in his eyes like that of the drowning Riki Tiki, was confronted at Macon as he stepped off from the south-bound train, by Dr. Frizzelle. "Where are you going?' demanded the doctor with blunt directness.

"Back to Kentucky," replied the other lifelessly. "Where no one in Georgia shall ever see or hear of me again. Of course I wasn't crazy. They dismissed my case. I never want to set eyes on mother again."

"Miss Patricia, who had seen and heard, but had herself remained invisible, now appeared round a corner of the waiting-room.

"Phil," she called gently. "Phil!" For a second rapture illumined the man's face. Then it clouded, and he made no response.

"Today,' continued Miss Patricia blandly, "is the twenty-fifth, Christmas Day, and your——"

"Our wedding day," he corrected her joyously. "But you can't mean it. Why, I am disgraced," he told her dully. "I am a nobody, and I have been in the asylum."

"But I do mean it," insisted Miss Patricia. "Doesn't my being here prove that I do? Phil—why, Phil, I love you." Pity had unbarred the door where love had bruised his knuckles in vain. Philip Ellington alone bore the golden key to Miss Patricia's heart.

Harrison Gale kicked Riki Tiki, left in his care, and wished savagely that the little beast had been drowned on a certain epoch-making Sunday in November. "You're the cause of it all," he accused Riki Tiki sourly. "And look what a mess you've made of it. For the life of me I can't decide which one is the real lunatic."

No wonder Harrison Gale was cross. After all, he too would have to ride forth from the narrowing confines of Hacklebarney to seek his fortune as had the four preceeding Gales.

The Guest Chamber.

HOW IT WAS FURNISHED FOR FIFTY-SIX CENTS.

By T. A. T.

They were all in a flutter of excitement. Jane had just come home from the postoffice with a letter saying that their dear, dear Auntie Salome, whom they had not seen for years, was coming to make them a visit.

"But where shall we put her?" said Jane. "We have no guest chamber."

"She can have my room," said dear, gentle, self-sacrificing mamma.

"No, indeed!" the girls cried in a chorus of protest as they knelt around their dear mamma's chair, kissing and embracing her until she said:

"There, there! My darlings must let me finish putting this patch on your dear papa's pants."

Suddenly Minnie, whose active little brain was filled with all sorts of ideas, clapped her hands together and said gayly:

"Eureka! I have it! There is the south chamber."

She flew at each of them with a hug and a kiss, and Jane said as she playfully pinched her cheek—

"But there is not a stick of furniture in the south chamber."

"Leave that to me, sister mine," said Minnie gayly. "I have 14 cents. How much have the rest of you?"

When she found that their combined wealth was 56 cents she clapped her hands and said:

"Oh, you bloated millionaires! The south chamber is furnished! To the attic, sisters mine, to the attic!"

"My sweet treasures!" murmured mamma as they ran in pursuit of Minnie.

The south chamber was eighteen by thirty feet in size. They found a bucket of pale blue paint in the cellar, and gave the floor a coat of it. They had found an old yellow, four-poster bedstead in the attic. Their clever fellow painted a dainty design of forget-me-nots on each of the four posts, and it was ready for use and pronounced "too sweet for anything." An old mattress was stuffed with soft dainty, delicate shavings from a cooper-shop across the street, while a luxurious pillow was made of the girls' hair-combings. An old petticoat of Jane's made a dainty slip for the pillow, and the guest chamber had a bed without the expenditure of a penny. An empty flour barrel became a graceful, inviting, luxurious chair under the magic of Minnie's fingers.

A common pine packing-box daintily draped with an old sheet became a lovely table. An old dish-pan was given a coating of the blue paint, and when Julio had added a wreath of morning-glories it was pronounced a sweet, pretty wash bowl. An old demijohn of papa's was given a bow of pink ribbon, and their water-pitcher was done. A rusty old wire bustle of Sadie's was painted blue, and when hung up with a bit of pink twine it made a most unique little basket for toilet articles. A barrel with a board laid on it and draped with 10 cents' worth of cheesecloth made a darling of a center table. For fifteen cents they bought a second-hand rug, and for 10 cents a moth-eaten old lounge, which they made into a luxurious and Oriental couch by throwing over it a crazy-quilt their sweet mamma had made.

For pictures Jane painted a charming landscape on an old dust-pan, and some photographs of the girls were scattered about the room. With the remainder of their 14 cents they bought a good etching or two, and Julio's clever fingers converted some old beer-bottles and tomato-cans into dainty bits of bric-a-brac, and the south chamber was pronounced charmingly complete.

"Why, girls!" exclaimed Auntie Salome when she saw it.

She sank into the barrel chair and carelessly leaned back, when the naughty old chair rolled over with her to the floor. They laughed merrily over this, and when they had picked auntie up she said:

"Well, this is a real surprise. I have traveled over the greater part of the civilized world, and never before have I seen a room furnished like this."

Dear Auntie Salome! She was to have made them a visit of three months, but at the end of three days she felt that she ought to go and visit some nieces in another State, and they never saw her again.

A Notable Indian Girl.

HAS MADE HERSELF A POWER IN POLITICS AND IN INDIAN ADVANCEMENT.

By William Atherton Du Puy.

Miss Laura M. Cornelius, a young Indian woman, made speeches in the recent campaign which are credited with having had a very material effect upon the palefaces who heard her. This young woman showed sufficient discrimination to get on the winning side and it was the Democratic cause which she advocated. The State in which she campaigned, Kansas, is normally Republican but it went Democratic on this occasion,

A NOTABLE INDIAN GIRL.

whether or not the credit being due to Miss Cornelius not being made clear by the judges making the returns.

Miss Cornelius is a really, truly Indian. She was born on an Indian reservation as a ward of the government. There is a bit of the white man's blood in her veins but this does not amount to more than a fourth. All the rest is aborigine. She is a member of the Oneida tribe which makes its abode in the vicinity of Seymour, Wis. To be sure, the Oneidas have long since forsaken the ways of their fathers and have lived as do white men for eighty years, which is four or five times as long as Miss Cornelius has been a member of the tribe. Because of these concessions to the methods of life of the invader it has come to pass that there is little difference between the Oneidas and the other dwellers in that part of the country except the one vital point of blood.

Take the case of Miss Cornelius, for instance. There is not a young lady in all Wisconsin who has had better educational advantages than has she and it is doubtful if there is one who has made better use of them. The statement that she is a graduate of both Cornell and Columbia is sufficient proof of her desire for an education and her persistence in worshiping at the shrine of learning. Cornell may be properly claimed as her alma mater but she owes more or less allegiance to Columbia, where she took a post-graduate course. At both institutions she attracted much attention for her able scholarship and received much favorable mention by the faculties.

During her years at college Miss Cornelius decided that her first love was literature. She early took to writing and has won no little prominence in magazine and newspaper work. She was an idealist by instinct, a seer of visions, a follower of the fantasies of an imagination unrestrained. These qualities have aided her in her literary work and have lent much impulse to the ambitions for her race. In the future of this race she has much confidence and she is one of its leaders who is doing much to shape its destinies.

It was some three years ago that the various people of prominence in the nation who were of Indian blood determined that they should band themselves together in an organization that should be a sort of advisory council for the Indians of the nation. There was Dr. Carlos Montezuma, the full blood Apache who is instructor in the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Chicago; there was Charles E. Dagenett, who is in charge of Indian employment for the government; there was Dr. Charles A. Eastman, lecturer and author; there was Mrs. Angel Decora Deitz, artist and instructor of art at Carlisle; there was Henry Roe Cloud, winner of honors in various colleges; there were four members of Congress with Indian blood in their veins and proud of it.

These people decided that the red man needed a bit of advice and advocacy from his own people. They organized what is known as the American Indian Association and called a national convention at Columbus, O. To this convention were especially invited all people of Indian blood who had proven their fitness by succeeding in the vocations of the white man. Their idea was that the white man was prone to disregard the judgment of the Indian and to consider his own opinion more worthy to be followed despite an acknowledged less opportunity for understanding Indian problems. With the prestige of success back of them these Indians figured that the race and the government which administered the affairs of that race should, logically, listen with confidence to the advice of the American Indian Association.

The organization was perfected and has steadily grown in influence. Within the last month it has opened up national headquarters in the City of Washington and from that point it is expected to study Indian affairs and advise upon all matters of race development.

Miss Cornelius was one of the cultured Indians of great vision who first saw the possibilities of this organization. At its first congress she prepared a paper upon the possibilities of shaping the destiny of the race through such an organization and that paper was one of the noteworthy productions of the conference.

Aside from her work as a writer and as a lecturer and as an advocate of the American Indian Association, Miss Cornelius's chief interest is in the development of what she styles the "Cherry Gardens." The Cherry Gardens are located at Seymour, near Miss Cornelius's home. The land in this particular section has in it some peculiar quality which causes it to produce such cherries as may be grown in no other part of the United States. When properly developed in cherry orchards this land will yield as high as $800 an acre every year. The land is on the Indian reservations and Miss Cornelius is enthusiastic upon the idea of cooperative farming of this land in such a way that all the Indians may be made prosperous through it. The Oneidas are already a highly civilized tribe that has put away the lives of its forefathers and turned to agriculture. She holds that these Indians might very readily be brought to develop Cherry Gardens until it would become one of the most ideal orchard communities in the United States.

Miss Cornelius brings to the multitude of her activities a degree of attractiveness and charm that is not only rare in women of any race but which has a peculiar individuality of its own because of the peculiar traits of the American Indian. All these things go far toward making of her one of the most interesting women of which the nation boasts.

[Springfield Republican:] In estimating losses in battles it is well to remember that the enemy always loses at least four or five times as many men as the side that sends the news.

Leek the Emblem of Wales.

[New York Sun:] There has been much controversy of late as to whether the national emblem of Wales is the leek or the daffodil.

If the national emblem of Wales was really picked up at Crecy or Poictiers, writes a Paris correspondent, it was without doubt a leek. For the men gathered there would see leeks all around them and would see them, too, honored and prized beyond every other vegetable, used with every drop of soup and eaten in some form with every meal.

At this day the leek is an honorable badge in those parts. The green decoration bestowed for "merite agricole" is in the form of the green part of a leek and popularly so called "le poireau."

Danny's Father. By Una Hopkins.

HIS RETURN.

JOHN SANBORN sat writing hurriedly at his office desk. For reasons best known to himself, only one of a cluster of lights was turned on above his desk, and about this one he had hastily twisted a piece of brown wrapping paper to obscure the light, pinning the edges together with his stickpin. The light shining through the contorted brown paper looked like a gargoyle grinning down at him as he wrote.

All of the curtains were drawn and the room was silent except for the scratching sound of his pen. Now and then, a real or an imaginary sound outside made him start. Once he got up and went to the door to listen, his whole body in an attitude of defense. Satisfied that no one was coming, he crept back to his desk and finished the legal-looking document upon which he had been working.

This done, he folded the paper carefully, wrote something on the outside, put it in a conspicuous position against the inkstand and quietly closed the desk. He then turned off the light, without removing his pin from the temporary shade, and went out stealthily. In his haste, he left his overcoat on a chair behind him.

It was a bitter cold night. The ground was covered with snow and the moon was full. It was a night when nothing, apparently, was hidden. Even in the shadows things were easily discernible.

As John Sanborn made his way down the long avenue, the only sound that broke the stillness of the night was the crunching of snow under his feet—making a noise like a dog gnawing a bone—and the occasional quick slamming of a door somewhere.

When he reached the best house on the street—his house—he hesitated at the gate as if uncertain what to do. Presently he heard footsteps in the distance, then he raised the frosty iron latch that burned his hand like fire, and went in.

But in place of going up the front steps, he walked around the house to the side, where he could look into the library through a large plate-glass window; for the tradition of this house forbade shades to be drawn on very cold or stormy nights. The picture that he saw was: a long, low, heavily-beamed room, lined with books and luxuriously furnished. In all the little appointments the hand of a woman of rare taste was apparent. Everywhere the right thing seemed to be in just the right place.

Near the center of the room, a large library table held a vase of perfectly-arranged hot-house roses, and a shaded bronze lamp which diffused a soft light through the room. At the extreme right of the table—in a downy armchair before an open fire—sat Marion, John Sanborn's wife. And at her feet, on a little stool, wasDanny, his son. Close to Danny's side on the corner of a rug a white kitten slept peacefully.

Danny, a baby of 4, was trying hard to be a big man. He was stretching his arms very wide in order to hold a skein of bright yarn, while his mother wound it into a ball.

Once he dropped the yarn, suddenly overcome with a desire to squeeze the kitten. The result was an entanglement of baby, kitten and yarn, from which Marion extricated Danny with much difficulty, to his apparent delight.

Work continued. Now and then Marion encouraged the child with a kiss. His fair face and golden hair showed in marked contrast to his mother's dark beauty when their heads came together, for the child was like his father.

The yarn all wound, next came the reward: Marion took Danny onto her lap and turned toward the fire. A great bed of red coals promised material for stories of castles and fairies and giants.

But just then a heavy icicle, outside, dropped from the roof and fell on the window sill, making a noise like the rattling of a key in a latch. At the sound, Danny jumped down from his mother's lap and ran to the door as fast as his little feet could carry him. "Daddy," he shouted in glee, "Daddy."

Numb with cold, John Sanborn still stared into the room, as a starving man might look upon a feast. The muscles of his body gradually relaxed, his head bent, his shoulders drooped; he looked like an old man standing there in the moonlight. Finally he retraced his steps round the house to the front door and went in.

The sudden arrest of John Sanborn next morning turned a house of joy into one of misery as swiftly as the quick sweep of a brush changes the aspect of a painting.

About the only people not surprised were Sanborn himself and a few men closely associated with him in business.

It was the old, old story, yet strangely new to those closely affected.

Sanborn had speculated once too often with other people's money, just as men go up once too often in aeroplanes. Marion believed implicitly in him, so did some of his friends; many, however, soon got an inkling of the truth.

Public opinion is as infectious as smallpox. In no time, almost every hand in the town was raised against him.

The home was in Marion's name. She offered this, with everything she possessed, to save her husband, but it was not enough. The truth gradually came to light that he had made away with every cent entrusted to his care.

Nature had dealt John Sanborn a trump hand—health, a fine physique, plenty of brains, and besides he was comparatively young. But he played his hand badly cheated, in fact. He thought himself shrewd. The court, after due deliberation, said he was a thief and stood by the accusation. There were some extenuating circumstances, but in the end he was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

By the time Sanborn had to say good-by to his family he was obsessed by one idea: Some day Danny might learn of his father's whereabouts and understand what that implied; for Danny was the ruling passion of Sanborn's life. Again and again he begged Marion to shield Danny from the truth. He entreated her not to let him play with other boys, as he grew older, for fear that in some childish quarrel he might be taunted with his father's degradation.

So John Sanborn went away, leaving wreckage of many kinds behind him.

Prison walls, prison fare and the stigma of prison clothes were no little punishment to a man of Sanborn's breeding, but the fact that he was ignominiously separated from Danny made him suffer for more than anything else.

For the first three years Sanborn worked in the broom factory—to him an eternity, amidst the awful monotony of sticks and straws.

At the end of that time a vacancy occurred in the library, and he was made librarian. Some months afterward a package of books came one day—sent evidently by a good housewife more intent on clearing out her attic than of providing suitable mental fare for prisoners.

The package contained, for the most part, illustrated children's books. It immediately occurred to Sanborn that he would learn the stories and tell them to Danny when he went home. The very idea seemed to give him a new lease of life. First he religiously read all of the books, to decide which stories Danny would like best. Remembering the child's preference for fairy tales, he chose the works of Grimm and Hans Andersen. Word for word Sanborn committed the stories, for Danny, he knew, never liked any details left out.

Nights in his cell Danny's father rehearsed the doings of elves, princes, giants and fairy godmothers, until he fell asleep and dreamed of them—and of Danny.

The stories learned, Sanborn tried his hand at drawing. Laboriously he copied the pictures illustrating the text—at first with little success, for he had never drawn before. But after a time his fairies were fairly distinguishable from his giants, and he was encouraged. Month after month, he worked patiently during all his spare time with the thought ever in mind of the pleasure he was to give Danny.

In the end Sanborn attained a surpassing facility in drawing. It gave him more pleasure than anything he had ever accomplished in his life. Work in which there is heart interest wears away time as certainly as the proverbial dropping of water wears away stones.

The hour came when John Sanborn was going home. It was a day's journey through pleasant country, and he had not had a glimpse of the world for five years—he didn't see it now. As the train rumbled along, his visions were entirely mental. Over and over, he pictured Danny running to meet him, shouting: "Daddy—Daddy," in happiness at seeing Him. In imagination he felt Danny's chubby arms about his neck, the child's cheek against his own. He rejoiced over the thought of Danny sitting quite close while he told him stories and drew him pictures—how surprised Danny would be over the pictures!—and Marion, too.

Sanborn knew that his wife had been ill, and he did not expect her to meet him at the station. No one else knew that he was coming.

He arrived after dark. It was very much such a night as the one preceding his arrest—bitter cold, and moonlight, with snow on the ground.

As he stepped off the train, the whole five years of misery dropped from him like a mantle. Everything looked so dearly familiar. It was like awakening from a horrible dream.

Marion had given him careful directions where to find the house. He walked down the fashionable avenue a short distance, purposely avoided the old home, and turned into a mean little street. It was the first shock of his home-coming. He knew Marion and Danny lived in such a street, but to have it visualized made it real. Next, he counted so many places from the corner, as directed, and stood before a shabby little house. No curtains were drawn, the old rule held good. A sudden desire seized Sanborn to look in upon his family before they saw him. He tiptoed up to the front window. It was covered with frost, and he could not see in.

He went round the house to the side. A window here was also white, but in the center of it a picture had been scrawled by a childish hand, and inside the outlines the frost had been scraped away. By putting his face close to the window, Sanborn could see in with difficulty.

It was a poor, desolate-looking room. A worn rug covered the center of the floor, exposing a border of coarse, uneven boards. There were a few pieces of old furniture—which Sanborn remembered used to be in the attic. At one side of the room was an ugly stove. Between two windows, on the opposite side, a little shelf held a small kerosene lamp which emitted a sickly light. Beneath the light, his head on the table, was Danny—fast asleep.

He was no longer a baby, but a big boy. His golden curls were gone, leaving a closely-cropped bristly head—gone, too, were the pretty white pinafores he used to wear. Tonight he had on a suit of some dark coarse material.

As Sanborn's eyes grew a little more accustomed to the light of the interior he discovered a large open book in front of Danny. The forefinger of the child's right hand seemed pointing to some particular spot.

More closely Sanborn looked. Now he saw that Danny's face was wet with tears. His first impulse was to rush into the house, take Danny in his arms and comfort him. On second thought it occurred to him that to waken the child suddenly might be to frighten him.

So Danny's father walked softly back to the front door and went in. He tiptoed into the room and stood behind Danny's chair, expectantly—Danny sobbed in his sleep. His father bent over him and scanned the book. It was an unabridged dictionary. As Sanborn gazed, he grew dizzy and grasped the back of the chair—Danny's finger pointed to the word penitentiary, the meaning of which Danny had found out.

Mark Twain's Dream Sweetheart.

In Harper's for December there is published for the first time a new story by Mark Twain. It is called "My Platonic Sweetheart" and recounts the story of a dream which recurred to him many times during a period of forty-four years. In the dream he met always the same fair young girl who remained always the same age.

"In our dreams—I know it!—we do make the journeys we seem to make; we do see the things we seem to see; the people, the horses, the cats, the dogs, the birds, the whales, are real, not chimeras; they are living spirits, not shadows; and they are immortal and indestructible. They go whither they will; they visit all resorts, all points of interest, even the twinkling suns that wander in the wastes of space. That is where those strange mountains are which slide from under our feet while we walk, and where those vast caverns are whose bewildering avenues close behind us and in front when we are lost, and shut us in. We know this because there are no such things here, and they must be there, because there is no other place.

"This tale is long enough, and I will close it now. In the forty-four years that I have known my Dreamland sweetheart, I have seen her once in two years on an average. Mainly these were glimpses, but she was always immediately recognizable, notwithstanding she was so given to repairing herself and getting up doubtful improvements in her hair and eyes. She was always fifteen, and looked it and acted it; and I was always seventeen and never felt a day older. To me she is a real person, not a fiction, and her sweet and innocent society has been one of the prettiest and pleasantest experiences of my life. I know that to you her talk will not seem of the first intellectual order; but you should hear her in Dreamland—then you would see!"

The Difference.

[London Saturday Journal:] Mrs. Bullinger: Don't you think my new bonnet is a poem?

Mr. Bullinger: Is it paid for?

Mrs. Bullinger: Why, no——

Mr. Bullinger: Then it isn't a poem, it's an ode.

Her Present.

Father's fob has been selected,
Just the sort he wishes,
And I've luckily detected
Two choice Sevres dishes

These of course I bought for mother.
As for Tom and Sue,
Well, bonbons will do for brother
And for sister, too.

What, oh, what to choose for Mabel,
Daintiest of girls?
Shall it be that stole of sable,
Or that string of pearls?

Oh, the puzzle's such a bother,
To decide I'm loath;
So I'll leave the choice to father—
He MAY give me both!

—[M. M., in New York Sun.

pkins.

white, but in the center of it a picture
wled by a childish hand, and inside the
rost had been scraped away. By putting
to the window, Sanborn could see in with

or, desolate-looking room. A worn rug
enter of the floor, exposing a border of
n boards. There were a few pieces of
which Sanborn remembered used to be
At one side of the room was an ugly
n two windows, on the opposite side, a
id a small kerosene lamp which emitted
. Beneath the light, his head on the
nny—fast asleep.
onger a baby, but a big boy. His golden
ne, leaving a closely-cropped boyish
oo, were the pretty white pinafores he
Tonight he had on a suit of some dark
al.
's eyes grew a little more accustomed
f the interior he discovered a large open
of Danny. The forefinger of the child's
emed pointing to some particular spot.
y Sanborn looked. Now he saw that
was wet with tears. His first impulse
into the house, take Danny in his arms
him. On second thought it occurred to
waken the child suddenly might be to

father walked softly back to the front
t in. He tiptoed into the room and stood
y's chair, expectantly—Danny sobbed in
e father bent over him and scanned the
an unabridged dictionary. As Sanborn
dizzy and grasped the back of the chair
er pointed to the word penitentiary, the
hich Danny had found out.

k Twain's Dream Sweetheart.

for December there is published for the
w story by Mark Twain. It is called "My
etheart" and recounts the story of a dream
d to him many times during a period of
rs. In the dream he met always the same
l who remained always the same age.
ams—I know it!—we do make the journeys
ake; we do see the things we seem to see;
e horses, the cats, the dogs, the birds, the
eal, not chimeras; they are living spirits,
and they are immortal and indestructible
ther they will; they visit all resorts, all
rest, even the twinkling suns that wander
s of space. That is where those strange
re which slide from under our feet while
l where those vast caverns are whose be-
enues close behind us and in front when
nd shut us in. We know this because there
hings here, and they must be there, because
ther place.
is long enough, and I will close it now. In
r years that I have known my Dreamland
I have seen her once in two years on an
inly these were glimpses, but she was al-
diately recognizable, notwithstanding she
to repairing herself and getting up doubt-
ents in her hair and eyes. She was always
looked it and acted it; and I was always
d never felt a day older. To me she is a
not a fiction, and her sweet and innocent
been one of the prettiest and pleasantest ex-
my life. I know that to you her talk will
the first intellectual order; but you should
Dreamland—then you would see!"

The Difference.

Saturday Journal:] Mrs. Bullinger:
hink my new bonnet is a poem?
ger: Is it paid for?
nger: Why, no——
ger: Then it isn't a poem, it's an owed.

Her Present.

ather's fob has been selected,
Just the sort he wishes,
nd I've luckily detected
Two choice Sevres dishes

hese of course I bought for mother.
As for Tom and Sue,
Well, bonbons will do for brother
And for sister, too.

What, oh, what to choose for Mabel,
Daintiest of girls?
hall it be that stole of sable,
Or that string of pearls?

Oh, the puzzle's such a bother,
To decide I'm loath;
o I'll leave the choice to father—
He MAY give me both!
—[M. M., in New York Sun

Passengers for Bixby. By Hamilton Pope Galt.

GILES AND THE GIRL.

THE train stopped at Limit, Ariz., and a man shaped like a step-ladder alighted, a typewriter in one hand and a soda cracker box in the other.

The train moved away, and the gap which it had made in the landscape closed up again. There was nothing to break the monotony of the view but the small railway station, the water tank and the tall pilgrim.

He placed his crackerbox and his typewriter down at the station door and took a look around. Sagebrush and cactus stretched and yawned on every side. The tall man unlocked the station door and took possession.

The very first thing he did after cutting in the wires was to send the following telegram to his brother:

"Wm. B. Broderick,

"Phoenix, Ariz.

"Got a job at Limit. Come as quick as you can.
GILES."

Then he consulted the train schedules and waited for his brother's arrival on the next train, with the rest of their housekeeping equipment—a gripful of cooking utensils and a kerosene stove.

But it seemed as if no train would ever come again. The cactus and the sagebrush still monopolized the view, and the seething of the grass and the dripping of the water at the tank were the only sounds except the clatter of the telegraph instruments. He, Giles Broderick, was the total population.

After an age the wires told him that a train was coming. He watched the patch in the horizon swell and then roar up to the station. Without the train stopping at all a brakeman stepped off the front steps of one of the coaches while the train slowed up and deposited two bundles on the ground, and then caught the rear steps. He waved his hands at the telegraph operator, and the train sped away into the sagebrush.

Giles ran to see what the bundles were. The old familiar grip and kerosene stove! Fastened to the grip was a note.

Giles read:

"When I went to the old man to get a pass to Limit he asked me to take the agency at Bixby for a day or two. I am sending you the household goods, and I guess you'll make out all right. I'm staying at the widow's. Will see you soon."

"Gee!" said Giles, when he had read the note. "Gee!" he repeated, surveying his undisputed dominion. "If I were only a jack-rabbit or a lizard wouldn't I have a gay time frisking around with the others! A day or two before Billy arrives! Gee!"

Giles cooked himself a meal, read from a greasy "Life of the James Boys," cut out the wires and went to bed. He got up next morning and heard the seething of the sagebrush and the dripping of the water tank.

One, two, three, four, five monotonous days! Then a letter from Billy, stating that he had decided to stay at Bixby, and they would have more money at the end of the year. The widow's was a good boarding-place.

Giles Broderick was mad. Mad and mystified! It had been the two brothers' system for some half dozen years to share one job between them, keeping house for themselves. They liked it better than boarding, and it was an economical arrangement. The system had been started just after the Western Union strike, when two men were lucky to have one job between them. Now "the widow's was a good boarding-place."

And then Giles learned from a garrulous brakeman the cause of Billy's desertion. He was keeping company with the widow!

Giles immediately began to contemplate revenge. He had plenty of time for contemplation, and no interruptions. He looked over the unbroken sage to the south and thought, and over the unbroken sage to the north and thought. He hit upon a scheme.

"He's so fond of widows I'll see that he gets enough of 'em!"

And Giles laughed. He laughed so loud that he drowned out the drip of the water at the tank.

"Ha ha! That's a dandy! Some class to that, I guess!"

Then he went into the office and composed an advertisement to the effect that William B. Broderick wanted a wife, widow preferred, and he sent it to the newspaper in Phoenix for publication, as well as to the Bixby News.

"He's so fond of widows this ought to please him!" Giles reasoned. "And I wouldn't be surprised if this started enough widows running after him to drive him out of the country! He'll be darn glad to come to Limit when they get done with him! Him and his widow!"

When Giles secured through a brakeman a copy of the papers containing his advertisement he was proud of himself. "A million widows will roust him out of Bixby by tomorrow!" he grinned.

All the next day he expected to see a perturbed fugitive arrive. But toward evening a package was thrown off as the train sped by with undiminished speed. It was a package of letters.

A note along with the letters read:

"I found out that you had this ad put in the papers. But you see I don't need any widows. I have one of my own (dear Betty and I were married day before yesterday) so I am sending these answers to the ad to you. You can select a widow for yourself. Believe me, widows are all right! I can cheerfully recommend them, for I have one of the sweetest, best—"

"Well, of all the darn fools!" Giles was so mad he forgot to be lonesome. He was so excited he didn't even hear the dripping and seething outside.

"Well, I'll pull my freight out of here mighty sudden, anyway!" he decided. "I'll go back to Missouri."

Promptly he wired his resignation to the Superintendent. Then he set about killing time the best he could. There was the "Life of the James Boys!" It had been read by every lonesome operator who had ever worked at Limit and had been left behind for the next exile. Giles finished it and left it handy for the next man. Then he eyed the pile of letters his brother had sent him; eyed the clock; figured out when he might begin to look for his relief, turned to the letters again, and decided to read them and make the reading consume as much time as possible.

The letters were for the most part very bad reading, and the photographs accompanying them failed to interest Giles very long. But there was one letter that was a puzzle. Giles read it several times:

"Dear Uncle-in-law: What in the world does this advertisement mean? Have you and Aunty fit and fell out? Or is it a joke? I hope it is and that I will find you and Auntie happily married when I get to Bixby Friday night. I have my certificate, and am ready to teach school. Here is one of the proofs. I have had my picture taken."

"I guess," grinned Giles, "that that letter got into the bunch by mistake."

Giles looked at the picture. He took it to the light. "Gee!" he said, this being his favorite expression. "Gee!" and he tucked the letter and picture in his breast pocket and somehow or other didn't feel so lonesome.

When in due time a sad-looking man arrived to take Giles' place, Giles and his crackerbox and his kerosene stove and his valise and his typewriter were all gotten aboard the train. Giles was free! Limit, Arizona, was a thing of the past. He would go to Phoenix, and thence to Missouri. He wouldn't even so much as look out of the window of the coach at Bixby! Billy and his widow!

The stove, the crackerbox, the typewriter and the grip found accommodation in the baggage-car. Giles walked through the reeking smoking-car to the car with the red plush seats, and settled himself comfortably, his feet upon the seat opposite him.

Having settled himself, he drew forth the letter and picture and read the letter carefully, and looked at the picture steadily. "Gee!"

It was a monotonous journey, and Giles found the seats comfortable, but he sank lower and lower until the back of his neck felt as though it were broken. Then he made an effort, sat up straight and began to sink all over again. His eyes would not stay open. He didn't want them to, anyway. Very pleasant was the vision he saw when they were closed—the vision of the girl in the picture, his brother's niece-in-law.

The third time Giles roused himself and opened his eyes his consternation was intense, for before him was the very same vision he had been seeing with his eyes closed! Right before his wide-open eyes was the same face!

He jerked his feet from the seat and hastened to apologize.

"I didn't know there was a lady here!" he said.

"Be comfortable if you can," she answered.

"I have been riding all morning, and have to go through to Phoenix—would you rather have this seat turned over?"

"Oh, no! I'm not going far—only to Bixby."

After this Giles seemed seized with insomnia. Sleep was utterly impossible. He sat up very straight, and when the young lady wasn't looking feasted on her sweetness. Suddenly he jerked the letter from his pocket, and taking out the proof, said:

"This looks a whole lot like you, don't you think?"

She was startled, and started in amazement.

"Where did you get that?"

"I'll tell you," said Giles, "the whole sad story."

"And you are the brother of my aunt's husband!" commented the girl when she had heard the story. "Well, we are coming to Bixby now—did you say you were going to Phoenix?"

"Who? Me? Not me!" cried the brother-to-the-uncle-in-law. "I'm going to get off here, too, and see my brother and his new wife."

He gathered up the girl's belongings and assisted her from the train.

"Hello, Gilesy!" boomed into his ears as soon as they alighted. "Where did you two strike up? Glad to see you! Where's your traps?"

"My typewriter, my stove, my grip and my crackerbox are all in the bagage-car," explained Giles, watching the retreating train.

Then he glanced at his brother, who grinned insinuatingly; at his new sister-in-law, who smiled wisely; at the girl, who smiled blushingly; and then he turned his eyes after the scampering train.

"Gee!" he said. "Gee!"

Lived in a Snow House.

[London Standard:] Undaunted by a previous distressing adventure in the extreme North, a sailor named John Westrell of Aberdeen is making preparations for a walrus-hunting cruise in the Arctic Ocean. He only returned from there last summer after being shipwrecked and spending the long, dark winter in an Eskimo's hut.

"We intended our voyage to be one of four or five weeks only," said the hunter, "for the Alaskan walrus hunters are much nearer the ice districts than the Scottish whalers. We had not a large crew; four of them were King Island Eskimos, who had been taught by the skipper to run the engines and steer the ship. There was also a Japanese cook. He began to shiver whenever he saw the ice. Two men slept in each bunk, and the whole crew had not a chair between them in the fo-c's'le. We had to sit on our kit chests. The only furniture in our quarters was a large chest where we kept the harpoons for hand throwing and gun firing, and we had a good stock of blubber knives. These are the knives the men use when they mount the whale's back after he has been killed and hack the fat from his sides. Then we bring it aboard and throw it into the tanks.

"We picked up some more Eskimos at Cape Prince of Wales, all of them eager hunters, and then we went through Bering Straits, and were soon in the Arctic Ocean, going in a northerly direction. We reached the icefield two or three days later, I believe we stayed too long, but the hunting was good. It was a gale which separated three Eskimos and myself from the schooner. We were a good many miles away, and we had to take what shelter we could, and that was not much, among the hillocks. Then after the gale came fog. We got lost. Fortunately we had some food with us, but by the time the fog cleared the ship had been carried away by the breaking ice floe. We wandered for nearly a week, and at last struck a small Eskimo village, where we stayed the winter."

Housekeeping in the Arctic is an interesting if sometimes disagreeable necessity. There were only four houses in the village at which the shipwrecked men had arrived, and Westrell knew that if he was to live through the winter he must live as the Eskimos lived. A real snow house was built, and for several months the party ate raw meat and obtained drinking water by melting snow over a blubber fire. Seal and walrus meat was their mainstay. When the cold became severe the houses were sealed up, and everyone huddled round the fire.

"I found these Eskimos good-hearted, kind people," said Westrell. "They did everything to make me comfortable, and my hunter companions acted as interpreters. Often of an evening, after we had been hunting seals during the day, we all assembled in the largest hut and spent some hours singing and dancing." When the weather permitted, walrus hunts were organized, and in the early days of the winter hundreds of the animals could be seen lying asleep on the ice.

It was when the ice began to break up, at the beginning of the following summer, that Westrell and his companions came into touch with another schooner, and learned the reason that their ship had disappeared. The gale had carried her more than a hundred miles out of her course, and the amount of ice floating about prevented her return. But the walrus hunter does not regret having spent a winter with his Eskimo friends.

Andersen and the Preserves.

[Georg Brandes, in Bookman:] The jests of which he had been the object from his fellow-countrymen had rendered him suspicious. He had a sort of fear of being suppressed or poisoned by people who were jealous of his glory, even though he comprehended its improbability.

Having received one day a box of preserves from the Danish Antilles, he dared not taste them, but gave several jars to one of his friends. The following week he called at her house and asked the servant:

"Is your mistress well? Hasn't she been ill this week?"

The answer was in the negative.

In the course of the conversation he inquired:

"Did you eat the preserves I sent you?"

"Certainly. Pardon me for not having thanked you."

"And you have not been ill?"

"Not in the least."

"Oh, how glad I am!' I was a little afraid the preserves might be poisoned, so I said to myself, 'My dear friend is the most courageous of women. I am going to send her a sample.' I am delighted to learn, as I hoped, that there is no danger."

The Dandelion.

De dandelion flower blooms out so young
Wid a look in its face like a sassy tongue.
Den it grows light-headed wid self-conceit
Wid a flighty ole age, for full defeat.
An' it ain't by itself, pert chillen, in dat—
No, it ain't by itself in dat.
—[St. Nicholas.

Michael J. Cunnane, Philadelphia.
Richard H. Houlihan, Chicago.
James Cooney, Chicago.

Some New Year's Toasts. By May C. Ringwalt.

A VENERABLE CUSTOM.

THE royal origin of the New Year toasts of health and happiness so universally drunk in merrie old England and later in "our own United States" harks back to that dramatic moment of the fifth century when the beautiful Rowena, daughter of Heugist, presented to her father's guest, King Vortigen, a bowl of wine with the greeting: "Louerd King, Wass-heil!"

In old Scotland there was a family love feast on the last night of the year, then, as the clock struck twelve all sprang up from the table, joined hands, and danced about it, wassailing the new year and each other in the following quaint lines:

"Weel may we a' be,
Ill may we never see,
Here's to the King
And the gude companie!"

After this the wassail bowl with bread and cheese, or some special kind of cake, was carried triumphantly from house to house in the neighborhood.

In the meanwhile, toasts were drunk in the monasteries over a great bowl passed from monk to monk called the Poculum Caritatis, ancestor of our loving-cup.

The toast drinking habit came over to America in the earliest vessels, side by side with the spinning-wheel and the cross-stitch art of the sampler, twenty a modest number of healths at any gathering while as many as forty-five at a sitting was not considered excessive.

As for the name toast applied to the drinking of a health—thereupon hangs a most romantic tale.

In ye olden times punch was always served with bits of toasted biscuit floating on its top. Now in the days when the city of Bath was at the height of its popularity as a fashionable resort it was quite the thing for fair damsels exquisitely attired to bathe at the public baths, and one epoch-making morning a gallant present took a glass of the water in which a celebrated beauty was standing and drank her health before the assembled company of spectators. Whereupon, another feather-brain adorer, no doubt wishing to go one better, declared that he would at once jump in after her, for while "he liked not the liquor he wanted the toast."

The bon mot was taken up and widely repeated, and henceforth the drinking a beauty's health was called a toast, and, as a compliment is always elastic, soon this honor was stretched to include any one whose health was drunk, whether handsome or plain; man, maid, or married woman.

Punch, corruption of the Hindu paunch meaning five, made of the five ingredients of spirits, water, sugar, lemons, and spice, was introduced from India into England in the latter part of the seventeenth century, and became quite as popular on this side of the little pond as in the old country.

In the eighteenth century a certain Robert Todd kept a [illegible] upon the foundation of choice West India rum that for a long time it was the local tradition that the word toddy originated in his honor, though stupid folk who prefer truth to fiction insist that toddy is a corruption of taudi, the Hindu for the sweet juice of palm spathes, the art of mixing a toddy, like that of punch, coming to us from India.

A curious toddy stick was always served with the drink, so fashioned that its end could crunch the lump sugar with which the concoction was sweetened, while the eggnogg stick had a cross piece of wood transforming it into a crude sort of egg-beater.

Cato's roadhouse, built in 1712 and run for forty-eight years by a negro who had made money enough from his wonderful skill as a cook to buy his freedom, was particularly noted for its eggnogg, mixed by the barrelful at the Christmas season, when it was the fashion for merry sleigh loads of the knickerbocker set to drive out for refreshments in the evenings.

Flip was another favorite drink, the chief ingredient "small beer," the concoction served in large tumblers without handles, sometimes holding as much as three or four quarts apiece.

One of the cleverest toasts recorded in English history was that given by a foxy cavalier during Cromwell's hated rule, the wit dropping a crumb of bread into his glass of liquor and with a guileless smile, crying out: "God send this Crum well down!"

"Strong halters, firm blocks, and sharp axes to all such as deserve them," a toast drunk by the Sons of Liberty in 1769 was followed by a long line of fiery toasts in fiery liquors during the tempestuous Revolutionary period.

A favorite toast of the unsettled period after the war was: "A Hoop to the Barrel," or "Cement to the Union," while indignation over Chief Justice Jay's treaty-making produced such witty outbursts as: "The Republic of America, may she never mistake Jay birds for Eagles."

But by no means is the effervescent wit that is the soul of all true toasts a thing of the past, as the following sparkling healths gathered from a modern Book of Toasts bear gay-hearted witness:

"'Friendship's the wine of life,
Let's drink of it and to it."

"Here's to man:—he is like a kerosene lamp; he is not especially bright; he is often turned down; he generally smokes; and he frequently goes out at night."

"Here's to the light that lies in woman's eyes,
And lies, and lies, and lies."

"Here's to the Chaperone,
May she learn from Cupid
Just enough blindness
To be sweetly stupid."

"May Dame Fortune ever smile on you,
But never her daughter—Miss Fortune."

"To the Great American Birds: May we have them where we love them best, the Turkeys on our tables and the Eagles in our pockets."

Finally, in a jolly, all-hands-round bumper to the New Year:

"Here's to ourselves,
And wishing all
The wish they wish themselves."

Seeking Safety at Sea.

THE "FRIGIDOMETER," AN AUTOMATIC DETECTOR OF ICEBERGS.

[London Standard:] The great Cunard liner Mauretania has recently proved the worth of an apparatus which not only detects icebergs many miles away, but keeps up its warning until the vessel on which it is borne has deviated from the danger zone. So impressed with the invention are the White Star Company, the owners of the ill-fated Titanic, that they have given orders for the installation of a similar equipment upon the Baltic, a vessel of 23,000 tons.

Until this year our huge steamships were using just the same methods for iceberg detection as were practiced a century ago. In spite of the great increase in speed, the primitive business of taking temperature reading from buckets of water hauled up the ship's side continued. The Titanic disaster has opened a new era. The ship of the future will be as fully equipped with accident-preventing appliances as with those for life-saving. Already the captain's "bridge" is being transformed into a high-class instrument-room. In a short while it promises to resemble a well-stocked physical laboratory, and prominently among the instruments there will undoubtedly figure the frigidometer, the instrument which has just proved its utility on the Mauretania by giving warning of an iceberg floating at a distance of fifteen miles away. It is the invention of a Scotch engineer named McNab.

Icebergs are always surrounded by a zone of cold water. Owing to the fact that seven-eighths of an iceberg is always beneath the water, this zone of low temperature is surprisingly extensive. Hitherto it has been the practice when steaming in doubtful waters to take the temperature of repeated samples of sea water and watch carefully for any pronounced drop in the mercury of the thermometer. The difficulty with the old and crude method has been that the temperature of the water on the immediate surface of the sea is no index of the temperature a few feet beneath. The new iceberg detector has two "nerve" centers in the shape of thermometers, one placed high on the foremast and the other built low in the keel at a point well forward. As the temperature falls degree by degree the mercury in the thermometers establishes a series of contacts which in turn transmit electric currents to a segmented indicator on the captain's bridge. A loud sounding alarm is also connected with the indicator.

Upon a steamer with this equipment entering an ice-infested district, and the alarm sounding, the observer on the bridge moves two levers round the face of the indicator until the alarm ceases to sound. The position of the levers then shows the air and water temperatures. The moment either of these temperatures falls further the alarm again comes into action, and is again only checked by a readjustment of the dial levers. If, owing to a rapid fall, a series of adjustments is necessary within the space of a few minutes, then icebergs are ahead. The navigator's best plan is to return the levers to the normal temperature positions and deflect the course of the vessel until the alarm once more ceases. A ship fully equipped with this appliance may have duplicate indicators in the captain's cabin, and in such other places as the captain may desire. With such an apparatus, inattention or erratic observation becomes impossible. Unless the levers on the indicator are constantly adjusted to the segments corresponding with the actual temperatures, the big alarm rings incessantly.

Two other inventions of the same engineer have greatly impressed shipbuilders. They are a direction indicator operated by air pulsations, which gives the captain on the bridge an instant knowledge of his engine movements, and an equally ingenious machine which shows at a glance the draft of the boat fore, aft, and amidships. It is stated that by the use of such an instrument as the latter the captain of the Titanic might have been fully acquainted with the speed at which the water was entering his ship.

Hawthorne's Desk.

[Washington Herald:] The desk at which Nathaniel Hawthorne worked when he was surveyor of the port of Salem, during a period in the Polk administration, is still in existence in Salem, carefully preserved by its custodians.

Hawthorne secured the appointment as surveyor through the intervention of his Democratic friends, who were influential at Washington at the time. Senator Fairfield of Maine was especially active in the matter, and the munificent salary of $1200 enabled this somewhat financially-straightened literary genius of the first rank to live in comparative comfort during his four years of incumbency.

With the election of Taylor and Fillmore the Salem Whigs conspired to have Hawthorne supplanted by an official of their own political stripe, and the result of this unnecessary proscription against one of Salem's most noted native sons was his greatest story, "The Scarlet Letter." Appropriately, too, "The Scarlet Letter" is prefaced with an introduction.

The collector at the time was Gen. James Miller, the hero of Lundy's Lane, and Hawthorne's references to the man who could say in an exciting emergency: "I'll try, sir," lends interest to what is really one of the most attractive portions of the book.

Hawthorne refers to this identical desk in his minute description of the business room of the customhouse. "An old pine desk with a three-legged stool beside it," is the way he referred to this equipment.

Thrifty Napoleon.

[Tit-Bits:] The Emperor Napoleon I, dressed in plain clothes, often visited the markets of Paris in order to learn the current prices of food, and find out whether his household officers served him with honesty and economy. In "Foreign Reminiscences," Richard Lord Holland says that this was only one illustration of the Emperor's thrift and shrewdness.

When the Tuileries was being repaired Napoleon suspected that the upholsterer's charges were higher than they should be. So he asked one of his ministers who was with him how much the ivory egg at the end of the bell-rope ought to cost.

"I do not know," was the answer.

"It shall be ascertained," said Napoleon.

Thereupon he cut off the ivory handle, called for a valet, bade him dress himself in plain clothes, inquire the price of such articles at several shops in Paris, and order a dozen as if for himself.

The valet bought them for two-thirds of the price that the Emperor had to pay. Napoleon, inferring that the same overcharge had been made in the other articles, deducted a third from the entire account, and informed the tradesman that it was done at his own express command, because on investigation he had found the charges to be exorbitant.

The Liar's Mound.

[Tit-Bits:] Dyaks, natives of Borneo, are extremely truthful. So disgraceful, indeed, do the Dyaks consider the deceiving of others by an untruth that one is handed down to posterity by a curious custom. They heap up a pile of branches of trees in memory of the man who has uttered a great lie, so that the future generations may know of his wickedness, and take warning from it.

The persons deceived start the tugong bula—the first mound—by heaping up a large number of branches on some conspicuous spot by the side of the path from one village to another.

Every passer-by contributes to it, and at the same time reviles the memory of the man who told the lie. The Dyaks consider the addition to any tugong bula they may pass a sacred duty, the omission of which will meet with supernatural punishment.

For Socialists.

"You are a Socialist—and why?" I asked John [illegible] one day.

"I'll tell you, frankly, friend," he said; "I want more pay."

I asked Sam Smith the self-same thing; his motive confessed—

"I have to work too hard," he said; "I want to get more rest."

And thus it is, I've always found, with each and every one:

They want to get more property; they want to get more fun;

They want to get more luxuries, more pleasures, more ease,

With no more toil than plucking fruit from off convenient trees.

To bring the golden age, is this the right way to begin?
You cannot draw more water from a tank than you pour in;

With any social system, men must work if they would live;

You who would get and get and get, pray tell, what would you give?

—[R. H. Titherington, in New York [illegible]

Unique---Strange---Curious---New and Old.

The Fear of Rabies.

The common belief that every dog that bites anyone is mad and should be killed, and that the person bitten will eventually suffer from rabies, is combatted by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. In proof that bites by dogs are rarely followed by any injurious results, it says that "for eighteen years the employees of this society have been taking up homeless dogs from the streets of New York City. During that time they have handled more than half a million dogs, among them, of course, many thousands of those most likely, in their promiscuous mingling with others, to become infected. The men performing this duty have been bitten in the aggregate hundreds of times, but we have yet to know of one case of hydrophobia or suspected hydrophobia among them. Dr. Hubert T. Foote, a well-known veterinarian and a specialist in canine diseases, told the writer some years ago at his place at New Rochelle, where he keeps large numbers of dogs, that he has been bitten many times, but with no serious results, and that he regarded such wounds as requiring only the ordinary treatment accorded to similar injuries from other causes."

These facts are peculiarly pertinent because nervous fear is a factor of great importance in such cases, and is always a dangerous element. Even where the patient was not affected apparently by the virus the fear of poison lying dormant in the system often casts a shadow of apprehension over the years of life remaining.

The Prevention of Meningitis.

Dr. Max Galtman, superintendent of the health department of Memphis, in one of his recent weekly bulletins says that meningitis can be easily controlled and prevented. As it is a disease of the winter and spring, "whatever prevents nasal catarrh, sore throat and disturbances in the air passages, removes the opportunity for the germ of meningitis to find lodgment. A simple spraying of the nose and throat two or three or more times a day with Dobel's solution in an atomizer will not only prevent meningitis, but it will also have a splendid effect in the relief of all forms of catarrh of the nose and throat.

"It has been suggested that the disease known as infantile paralysis is in all probability just another manifestation of epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis, and that epidemics of this latter disease are in all probability brought about through the presence of the former."

No Ban on Kissing.

The Board of Health of Wheeling, W. Va., has wrestled with the subject of kissing, and the opportunity it offers for the spread of disease, and has decided that while disease may be transmitted by osculation the danger may be obviated by keeping the lips clean. There is joy among Wheeling's younger set, and the popular salutation now is: "Are your lips clean?"

Killed by Kittens at Play.

Two kittens playing on a gas stove in the home of George Sheller, at No. 2142 Fernon street, Philadelphia, turned on the jets, allowing gas to fill the house, which resulted in the death of Mrs. Sheller and almost the death of her husband. The kittens were also killed, and it was the position in which they were found that prevented the belief that the man and woman had joined in a suicide pact. The situation was discovered by neighbors, about 9 o'clock in the morning, whose attention was attracted by the smell of the escaping gas. The natural moral to everybody using a gas stove is to see that the gas cocks do not turn so easily as to be accidentally opened either by people or by cats.

Tape Worms Given in Pills.

[Washington Post:] One of Peoria's leading society women, whose greatest dread is getting fat, congratulated a friend, whose weight had suddenly decreased about forty pounds, and asked if she attributed the reduction of avoirdupois to Turkish baths.

"Why, no," responded the friend; "I have been taking treatment of Dr. ——, and the pills he gave me are responsible for this happy result."

The society woman accompanied her friend to the doctor's office, and paid $25 for two rather large and suspicious-looking pills, guaranteed to reduce her weight fifty pounds within six months. She decided, however, to consult her husband before taking the capsules.

The husband sent the pills to Washington to be analyzed by the public health service. In a few days a government secret service official called upon him and informed him that each pill contained the head and first link of the body of a tapeworm and sufficient nourishment to maintain life for probably a week, and that the secret of the weight reductions accomplished lay wholly in the successful introduction of the creatures into the stomachs of the patients and the consequent debilitating effects.

A Steer's Curio Collection.

[New York Tribune:] An "old curiosity shop" was brought to light by William A. Allen of Moorehead, W. Va., while he was dressing a steer. When Allen opened the stomach of the animal he was surprised to see a small vial containing a substance that had once been pills, but had been dissolved by the heat.

In rapid order the amazed butcher brought to light two keys, a penny, a collar button, an iron washer, an empty cartridge, sixteen nails, a broken piece from a set of false teeth, a penknife, two small stones, three marbles, a piece of comb, a small iron image of a bird, an iron nipple, a spoon, two screws and other pieces of scrap iron.

Doctor Changes the Blood Current.

[Chicago Inter Ocean:] Isidor Kaplan is at his home in Trenton, N. J., after three weeks spent in Beth Israel Hospital, during which time, it is said, he was completely cured of a bad attack of gangrene which affected his left leg. He had previously lost his right leg from the same cause.

The disease made it necessary to furnish a new blood supply to the leg. Dr. Charles Goodman switched the life fluid stream from the arteries and made it pass through the veins. The operation of switching the supply necessitated halting it completely for a time.

Stopping the blood flow for more than fifteen minutes at the point of operation, Dr. Goodman joined the artery to the vein. The needles used for sewing the artery and vein together were as fine as hairs, and the sewing material even finer. The lower part of the leg began to take on a natural hue and the patient was almost immediately relieved of the pain from which he had suffered for weeks.

Legs Broken Seventy Times.

Margaret Williams, 12 years old, of Hutchinson, Kan., is the victim of a rare disease of the bones, and is said to have suffered at least seventy fractures of the legs and more than a dozen fractures of the arms. Ever since she has been old enough to walk the bones of her legs and arms have snapped at the slightest jar or quick movement.

Physicians say that her bones lack some element. They are soft and spongy. Fortunately, the girl does not suffer as much pain from these fractures as do others under normal conditions, but it is necessary to treat the fractures as other cases are treated, and the child has spent fully half her time lying with her legs in splints.

The parents say they know of seventy breaks in her legs, but they have kept no count of other fractures.

Sack of Serpents in Police Station.

[New York Herald:] A heavy woolen sack found in a subway car at Paris after the trains had ceased running at midnight was taken to the Police Station and thrown into a corner to await a claimant. Suddenly the policemen on duty noticed the sack moving slowly across the room toward the stove.

Several patrolmen rushed toward it and ripped it open with their sabers, when two great boa constrictors reared their heads and caused the policemen to evacuate the station in terror.

Soon after the owner of the serpents, the manager of a show, arrived to claim the sack, which he said he had forgotten after he had placed it in the rack of a subway car. Hearing that the snakes were loose, he went back to his show and fetched some live rabbits, which he fed to the reptiles, and after their meal they were easily captured.

A Baby Born With Gray Hair.

[Pittsburgh Gazette-Times:] A baby has been born with a full growth of gray hair. This was the message that was flashed through the farming community of Pine Creek, near Mayking, Ky.

After the startling news had started on its way, the home of John H. Craft, a prosperous farmer, became the center of interest for all residents of Pine Creek. It was to Mr. Craft's wife that the wonderful baby boy was born. Hundreds flocked to see the newly-born, which has caused more excitement than anything that has previously occurred in this otherwise quiet community.

Father and Grandfather at Once.

[New York America:] The birth of two babies in the families of father and son on the same day and almost within the same hour, occurred recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Semanchik, Sr., of 60 De Witt avenue, Garfield, N. J., and also in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Semanchik, Jr., who live at the same address.

The babies arrived only two hours apart. The first was a boy, to Mrs. Semanchik, Jr. The second was a girl to Mrs. Semanchik, Sr. Each weighs twelve pounds.

Pimple on Toe Causes Death.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] Frank Charles Messenger, a metal goods manufacturer and Aurora City Treasurer from 1909 to 1911, is dead at the Aurora Hospital of cerebral effusion brought on by blood poisoning. He had been ill for seven weeks and had been in a critical condition for more than a week.

A small pimple on his toe, which he scratched, brought on the illness which ended in death. He went to a doctor within three days, but by that time his whole system was infected with blood poisoning and he rapidly grew worse.

Condemned to Take a Bath.

[New York Herald:] Although a good worker and temperate, Joseph Notis of Larksville, Pa., positively refused to take a bath. In despair, Mrs. Notis went to Squire Edward Burke and caused her husband's arrest. The squire ordered Constable Joseph Husted to take Notis home and use force if necessary in order to give him a thorough scrubbing. Husted returned in two hours afterward and reported that he had carried out the squire's orders.

Prehistoric Human Skull.

[London Correspondence New York Sun:] One of the most important prehistoric finds of our time and one which is causing great excitement among scientists has been made in Sussex.

A few weeks ago men quarrying in a deep gravel pit turned up a human skull. It was in fragments, but there was enough of it for the experts to form a conclusive judgment. It turns out to be the skull of a paleolithic man and is by far the earliest trace of mankind that has yet been found in England.

It dates certainly from the beginning of the Pleistocene period. It was found in association with the bones of one of the most ancient types of elephant. The stratum in which it lay was the beach of a very old river bed.

There is no doubt at all of its authenticity. The skull belongs roughly to the same age as the famous Heidelberg skull and is quite as early as anything which has been found in Europe.

The skull resembles the Neanderthal specimens, but belongs to a much lower and more primitive type of mankind even than that. The experts have been able to come to a definite judgment as to the kind of brain once housed in these amazing bones. It was certainly a very different brain from that possessed by any living race.

The experts will not venture an opinion as to the date of the Sussex man, but most probably he lived millions of years ago.

Balzac's 14 Unpublished Works.

[Westminster Gazette:] The names of the fourteen unpublished works of Balzac have recently been published, with some detailed information. Who would not be delighted to read Honore de Balzac's "The Administrative Adventures of a Happy Idea," a satire on the Department for Home Affairs of his day? One of his earliest writings, which has never yet seen the light, is his "Treatise on Prayer," described as a mystic dissertation. Then we have to look forward to the "Heirs of Boirouge," a work announced long before Balzac's death and eagerly awaited.

Among the other works that still remain in the original manuscript are "Entre Savants," in which he was personally most interested: "The Catholic Priest," a fragment in the style of Seraphita, and "The Authoress," written in Ukraina in 1848. These manuscripts were all bequeathed to the Museum of Chantilly, and there it seems they are doomed to remain.

The Old Time Persuader.

Oh, don't you miss the fellow
With the disposition mellow
Who had one little trick that made the world go like a song;
No matter what his mission,
With his pleasant disposition
He bred a cheery confidence that nothing could go wrong,
For he'd bring to each occasion
Such a sociable persuasion
That your grouch, however mighty, could not carry very far;
For his way was so beguiling
That you'd soon reflect the smiling
He brought to bear as affably he said: "Have a cigar!"

The weed was often bitter
And you yearned to be a quitter,
But you puffed away and wouldn't hurt his feelings for the earth.
For the vapors upward flowing
Were like the clouds they're blowing
When Indians smoke the peace pipe and powwow for all they're worth.
His genial mood controlled you
And you listened while he told you
About his goods. At selling things he surely was a star;
And his powers energetic
And amazingly magnetic
Seem, lately, to arise from that one phrase: "Have a cigar!"

—[Washington Star.

The City and the House Beautiful.

Gardens, Grounds, Streets, Parks, Lakes.

By Ernest Braunton.

The Rose Season.

SOME SUGGESTIONS REGARDING THE CARE OF THESE FLOWERS.

WE ARE now at the beginning of the long period of blooming with roses, lasting from the present time to early summer. Soon complaints of green fly and mildew will be heard, and year by year many suffer and grumble without doing anything to relieve their roses of these serious troubles. In case of either an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Time and time again have we warned garden owners against watering roses at night by spraying the bushes, a most prolific cause of mildew. It is better, during the cooler months to do all watering during the first half of day. Do not allow bushes to become so dense that light and air cannot freely circulate. Also provide likewise for the roots by keeping the soil loose and pulverized on the surface. In spite of all precautions, some sorts will mildew, and these should be discarded. After mildew is present, dusting sulphur over foliage on a real warm, clear day will do much good. It is best to handle this by first sprinkling the

ACACIA BAILEYANA.

foliage on some clear warm day and dusting the sulphur on. When water dries up the sulphur will stick to the leaves and the sun rays, striking the same, will set free the fumes. The latter are all there is to the sulphur treatment and if the heat is not sufficient to affect the sulphur no good will ensue.

The "ounce of prevention" recommended consists of spraying with a solution prepared as follows: Dissolve one-half ounce sulphide of potassium and an ounce of shavings of some pure soap (Ivory is good) in two gallons of hot water, strain and use as a spray. The soap will cause the sulphide to stick on foliage and will destroy or discourage any aphis or green fly present. This spray may be used once, twice, or three times during flowering season, preferably on fine days following rains. Scatter all wood ashes over the soil, but if troubled with green fly and no blossoms to spoil, use them to dust the foliage. Finely sifted ashes or soot, applied with a hand bellows, are hard on insects. Soot is often mixed with sulphur for dry spray. Insects breathe through pores in their sides, and not through lungs as do animals. Soap glosses over and dust clogs these pores, thus producing suffocation. For this reason ash baths are provided for poultry, and when infested with lice the feathered tribe may entirely rid themselves of the pests by wallowing in dusty roads. Battlers against green fly in gardens should remember this regarding this and other insect pests.

• • •

Interior Flowers.

CURIOUS flowers in curious positions may truthfully be claimed for the blossoms of the figs of commerce. Unlike those of most other plants the blossoms of the figs are on the interior walls of the fruit and are thus never seen except we cut open a green fig. Much has been written about the fructification of the Smyrna fig by the tiny fig wasp (Blastophaga,) as it is accomplished in California and other lands of similar climate. "The Fig Book," by George C. Roeding, a practical treatise by a practical horticulturist, is probably the best known in California. A very concise yet comprehensive article on the subject was given in the August number of the Journal of Economic Entomology, "Fructification of the Fig by Blastophaga," by G. P. Rixford, United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry. The introductory paragraphs show the scope of the article, and as they are very interesting to plant students, they are herewith reproduced:

"Botanists are now generally agreed in the acceptance of the ideas of Linnaeus and others that the caprifig is the staminate form and the Smyrna and all the common figs in cultivation the pistillate form of a dioecious species. [The word dioecious means 'in two houses, the male flowers in one cluster and the female in another, either on the same or separate trees.—Ed.] Hegardt reached this conclusion as early as 1844, and this view is now generally accepted.

"The fruit of the fig tree is not a fruit in the sense in which we regard the apple, peach, etc., but is what is known to botanists as a receptacle, upon the inner surface of which are arranged hundreds of unisexual flowers. At the apex of the receptacle is an opening which in the young fruit is closed by a number of scales or imbricated bracts. The blossoms of the fig tree are therefore never seen except by opening the fig. The flowers thus being effectually cut off from the outer world, there is no way by which the pollen from the male flowers can reach the female flowers, except by the assistance of some outside agency. In this case the medium of conveyance is the female Blastophaga grossorum." The article covers several pages, telling in minute detail the life history of the fig wasp and the full process of fructification.

• • •

Acacia Baileyana.

IN THE early springtime no more profuse crop of blooms may be seen in local parks and gardens than that covering Acacia Baileyana, for no other blossoms so freely. Although so lavish of its beauty, it is a transient glory, for every other species remains in flower longer. This acacia is, however, handsome at all seasons, for it bears a wealth of fine-cut, fern-like leaves of a bluish or grayish-green. It grows in best form and blossoms most freely in dry situations, and if given an abundance of water will need heavy pruning. When young heavy waterings kill.

• • •

Magnolia Grandiflora.

THIS essentially lowland or swamp tree very rarely is beautiful in Southern California, though our naturally desiccative air will not prevent a good development and vigor if other essential conditions are present. A deep, easily-permeable, moisture-holding soil, to which is applied plenty of water every week in the year will grow good magnolia trees. Without such liberal treatment no handsome trees will be seen except where nature provides with an equally lavish hand. In Sacramento the roots go down through a few feet of peat or sand, or a mixture of both, to a permanent and never-diminishing water supply, and there the magnolias are more beautiful and luxuriant, with more and finer blossoms than in any other city in this State. In Los Angeles none are finer than those in the premises of Homer Laughlin on Adams street, where they grow in a depressed lawn on which much food, water, and care is bestowed.

Throughout the Southern States, from Texas back to the Carolinas, is the native home of the magnolia and there it is found in greatest luxuriance of growth, foliage, and blossom. Along this stretch of territory it is called (with many others) a "low country" tree. Usually they form fine, pyramidal heads eighty or 100 feet in height, though many are low and spreading like the Laughlin trees in this city. Still others are flat topped and a few have great angular or gnarly limbs quite unlike the popular conception of the magnolia at home. Often the trees may be found growing through ten or more feet of water. Yet locally they have been planted along county highways on hard adobe soils on dry upland plains, where they must at all time depend upon our limited supply of winter rains for all of food and drink. In the south as one goes back from the coast to higher and drier ground he finds the magnolia more perfect in outline, but with smaller and sparser foliage with a corresponding paucity of small blossoms. The trees grow more slowly and have none of the almost tropical luxuriance of the swamps. Under ideal conditions it is America's finest flowering tree during summer and in whose

Don't Worry

It makes Wrinkles

MRS. MATTIE HARRISON'S

LOLA MONTEZ CREME

Exquisitely delicate, distinctive and wonderfully effective for Wrinkles and Blemishes. It is a true complexion beautifier and preserver, the result of 25 years Beauty Culture practice. The acknowledged perfection of toilet creams. If removes a fresh, clear velvety skin. A postal to Mrs. Mattie Harrison Co. San Francisco, will bring a FREE Sample and interesting Book on Hair and Beauty Culture for Women

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os Angeles Times

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THEODORE PAYNE, 215 S. Main St., Los

unsurpassed in beauty by any broad-leaved evergreen. It was named, in 1703, for Pierre Magnol, a professor of medicine and prefect of the botanic garden at Montpelier, France. The specific name of grandiflora, of course, was given it because of the great size of its flowers. We must continue to grow them in Southern California because of their unrivalled beauty, but only in good soils and where the water supply, natural or artificial, is sufficient at all times.

• • •

Garden Styles.

IN ORDER to accomplish anything worthy of his time the prospective home gardener should acquaint himself with a few of the fundamental or underlying principles of garden. Formality is not landscape gardening, but architectural gardening. Landscaping is producing landscapes more or less like those found in nature, therefore pure landscape gardening contains no straight lines nor all curves on geometric sweeps. In the country, surrounded by nature, the garden should harmonize with what is found on all sides. Likewise, in the city formality is generally imperative because of harsh, formal boundaries and restricted area; the latter giving insufficient scope for landscaping. Therefore, garden owners should adopt a style and closely adhere to it that the garden throughout may be consistant and in harmony. Remember that utility comes first, then all the art that is possible.

• • •

Pinus Canariensis.

THIS beautiful pine from the Canary Islands is not surpassed in beauty by any we grow, and none thrive better under harsh conditions. In color it is a soft grayish-green with very long and large needles

PINUS CANARIENSIS.

or leaves growing in huge tufts. In height it ranges up to eighty feet, but nowhere grows into a large tree. Its drought resistance is very marked and seldom may one find one of these trees that does not look well. A fitting companion, of quite different appearance is Pinus halepensis, the so-called Aleppo pine, though none are found in Aleppo at present.

• • •

Trees or Shrub Borders in Large Gardens.

IN LARGE gardens or small parks inclosed by streets, a thick border plantations of trees and shrubs should outline the whole. Along the streets these may be in rows a few feet from sidewalk, but the inner face may be irregular or in sweeping curves by the use of more trees or shrubs, or both. In this way the formal side of border plantations may be presented to the formality of street lines and the other side harmonize with the true garden spirit and nature.

• • •

Non-leguminous Nitrogen Nodules.

STUDENTS of nitrogen-gathering nodules on leguminous plants (those bearing true pods, or legumes) may be interested to know that other plants wholly unrelated to the pea and bean family likewise receive assistance from nitrogen-gathering bacteria. Palms, cycads, alders, mountain lilacs, and oleasters are a few of those grown in California having this class of root nodules.

• • •

Success with Bulbs.

SUCCESS with bulbs demands thorough preparation of the soil. No really good results will come unless the soil is spaded one foot or more in depth. All bulbs do well in a moderately light, well-drained, rich loam containing no fresh manure. The most remarkable success the writer ever had with bulbs was with tulips last winter and the soil for these was dug up and enriched for a foot and a half. The bulbs had five inches of soil on top of them. Of all bulbs the true lilies need deepest planting and all sorts should be not less than six inches down in the soil. Drop a handful of clean sand on bottom, set bulb on top and drop another handful on top of bulbs so sand will fall in among the scales of which all lily bulbs are composed. Too many are afraid of deep planting, but if sand is used as here advised, eight inches is none too deep.

• • •

Mushrooms and Asparagus.

TWO letters are just at hand asking for directions how to plant and care for mushrooms and asparagus. Plants treated in this department must have a commercial ornamental value, as well as an economic one, and therefore answers to the queries noted would be out of place here.

• • •

The Red Cherokee.

THIS may be a news item of interest to rose lovers. The new red Cherokee rose "Ramona," before noticed in this department, will be placed on sale on the first day of the new year. The entire stock of 110,000 plants was recently sold by the originator to another local firm for the largest sum ever paid in a single plant "deal" in Southern California.

• • •

Water Hemlock.

J. E. L. sends in leaves of a plant said by an informant to be a wild parsnip. It was collected in a marsh in Ventura county, near the coast, and is suspected of having poisoned some cattle, several of them having died and remains of this plant being found in their stomachs.

The plant is very plainly the water hemlock (Cicuta occidentalis,) closely-allied species of which are found everywhere. It is well-known as being deadly to cattle even when eaten in small quantities, but such fatalities are rare, as cattle seldom eat the plant.

• • •

Profitable School Gardens.

IN MANY eastern cities school gardens are self-supporting. Has anyone dared to suggest such a possibility in Los Angeles? One city school garden reports over $30 from garden products at ordinary market prices. The School Garden Committee of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society closes one of its annual reports with these words: "We believe it to be clearly desirable that a school garden should become self-supporting in order that it may give the broadest and most practical training to the pupils."

• • •

What is a Tree?

IN A CHECK list of the trees of the United States, George B. Sudworth, dendrologist, gives the total number as 495, stating "the designation of 'tree' being applied to all woody plants which produce naturally in their native habitat one main, erecting stem bearing a definite crown, no matter what size they attain." Other authorities differ as to height, some placing the minimum at twenty feet; others at ten feet. Really, what appears to one to be a tree, is to him a tree. It may be of interest to readers to know that Sudworth lists seventy-five species and varieties of oaks native to this country, far outnumbering the pines. Dr. Sargent's list gives us about 300 less species of in North America than Sudworth allows for the United States.

[Philadelphia Record:] While the brass band of Mooresville, Huntingdon county, was on its way to McElevis fort in a hay wagon to give a concert S. H. Lightner saw a black snake along the road, jumped off, snatched it up and tossed it among the musicians.

The snake sought refuge in Huller Isenberg's bass horn, and all attempts to dislodge it failed, until, upon reaching their destination, scalding water was used and the reptile made a hasty exit. It measured three feet.

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Fruit and Ornamental
True to Name
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Ernest McConnell, Architect.
THE new LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY building, at Eighth and Broadway, equipped with a 4-sweeper TUEC STATIONARY VACUUM CLEANING SYSTEM. Following is a letter we have received as to the working of the TUEC in this splendid new building:

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Dec. 20, 1912

TUEC CO.,
742 S. Hill St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Gentlemen:—

Have been using your four sweeper machines for six months in The Los Angeles Investment Co.'s new building, corner Eighth and Broadway.

I have used several different makes of high vacuum sweepers in the past, but would not give the TUEC for any other machine I have ever used. It's quiet and perfect operation enables me to forget it is in the building. We have not spent one cent in repair nor has it given one moment's trouble.

One man with the TUEC does a floor in one-half the time it used to require with the old method high vacuum machine with its small tool. The work done by it is most satisfactory.

Thanking you for promptness and courtesy shown while installing the machine and in showing us how to operate same, I remain,

Very truly yours,

J. G. McElvey
Supt. for Los Angeles Investment Co.

For a building of whatever size, from a residence to the largest office building, there is a TUEC cleaner of proper size, and if you are interested in securing the most efficient and satisfactory system on the market, it will pay you to INVESTIGATE THE TUEC.

Following is a partial list of purchasers of the TUEC in Los Angeles and Vicinity:

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F. E. Walsh, 635 Harvard Blvd.
S. M. Newmark, Kingsley Drive, near Wilshire.
E. L. Doheny, Chester Place.
H. J. Isaacs, 481 St. Andrews Place.
Dr. T. S. Collins, 2425 W. 23rd St.
Ward Rice, Poinsettia and Hollywood Blvd.
Mrs. Robt. McGarvin, Woolsey and Pico.
M. C. Smith, Ardmore, near Sixth.
R. Ryus, 4037 W. Seventh St.
W. H. Davis, Berkeley Square.
Mrs. Eliza Connelly, Seventy-ninth and Vermont.
W. E. Keller, 543 Shatto St.
Mrs. S. K. Sibley, Sixth and Ardmore.
Fred Bacon, 243 Occidental Blvd.
S. C. Dunlap, Ardmore, near Sixth.
F. W. Braun, 2157 Harvard Blvd.
J. P. Kent, Hollywood Blvd. Mrs. Ysabel Davis, 637 Oxford.
John F. Sullivan, Mountain and Laurel Canyon.
W. E. Watkins, Athens-on-the-Hill.
C. H. Eager, Inglewood. A. J. Boardman, Beverly Hills.

FOR APARTMENT BUILDINGS IN LOS ANGELES:
The Buckingham, 1110 Ingraham St.
St. Catherine, Eighth and Bixel Sts.
Schuh Apartments, 1643 Winfield St.
W. B. Merwin & Co., 322 S. Flower St.
Heiwig Nelson, 1440 Shatto St.
E. J. Barnes, 321 N. Palm St., Hollywood.
U. M. Thomas, 7139 Hollywood Blvd.
Hans Hendrickson, First and Fremont.
Wilsonia Apartments, 940 Albany St.
Bible Institute Apartments, Fifth, near Bixel.
Mazon-Nowlin Apartments, Virgil, near Sixth.
M. Streicher, Figueroa, near Sixth.
Paul Carnagnolia, Stephenson and Hollenbeck Terrace
Corona Development Co., Westlake, near Seventh.
Mrs. Lillie MacGowan, Sixteenth and Hope Sts.
Cherokee Apartments, 1349 S. Hope St.
Dick Apartments, 632 Bixel St.
Waldron Apartments, Ingraham St.
Mrs. Lillie M. Whiteside, 214 N. Beaudry.

MISCELLANEOUS IN LOS ANGELES:
L. A. Investment Co. Bldg., 8th and Broadway, 4-sweeper plant.
THE TIMES Building, First and Broadway, 3-sweeper plant.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 724 S. Hope.
Jewish Orphans' Home, Huntington Park, 2-sweeper plant.
White Star Laundry, 948 Stephenson Ave.
Cordova Hotel, Eighth and Figueroa.
Levon Agabashian, Rug Cleaning, Sixth and Figueroa.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS:
Polytechnic High School, Santa Monica, 3 machines.
Boyle Heights High School, 4-sweeper plant.
Redondo Grammar School Lincoln School, San Diego.

RESIDENCES IN AND NEAR PASADENA:
A. H. Drake, Oak Knoll. Misses Culbertson, Oak Knoll.
J. H. Henry, Oak Knoll. Mrs. Amelia Siebert, Oak Knoll.
D. F. Gates, A. H. Gates, C. C. Gates, P. G. Gates, D. S. Gates
Gates Place, Monterey Road, South Pasadena.
Mrs. E. M. Neustadt, Altadena.
C. J. Fox, Altadena. D. B. Dewey, Congress Place
Michigan Land and Water Co., Michilinda.
Jos. Jeannes, Pasadena. E. N. Wright, Pasadena.
C. A. Litchfield, Pasadena, 242 Worcester St.

MISCELLANEOUS, IN PASADENA:
Mt. Wilson Observatory Administration Building.
Pasadena National Bank.
Union National Bank, Pasadena. Elks Club.

LONG BEACH:
Robt. Nelson, residence, 1927 Ocean Ave.
Apartments:
Mrs. G. Vernon Smith, 25 Magnolia Ave.
C. B. Mulialy, 814 Alamitos Ave.
W. J. Weitz, Third and Magnolia.
J. E. Monroe, Chestnut and Broadway.
S. P. Bradford, 118 Locust.
Jas. Kennedy, American and Third.
Grube-Stevens, Seaside Terrace.
Department Store:
The Mercantile Co., Third and Pine.

VENICE:
The Potter, Westminster and Ocean Front.
Knickerbocker Apartments, Paloma and Ocean Front.
Castle Apartments, Speedway.

OCEAN PARK:
King George Apartments, Rose Ave and Ocean Front.
John Stein Apartments, Rose Ave., near Speedway.

SANTA MONICA:
Golden West Home Builders, Store and Apartments.
Elks' Club Building. Dr. J. S. Hunt, Office Building
Dr. R. L. Crispin, residence.

RIVERSIDE:
Reynolds Hotel, 2-sweeper plant.
Arlington Apartments and Hotel, 2-sweeper plant.

POMONA:
Pomona Investment Co., Office Building.
Pomona College, "Claremont Inn," Claremont.
R. W. Reynolds, residence, Relay Heights.
J. W. Vickery, residence.

SAN DIEGO:
Residences:
W. A. McIntyre, 10 machines for 10 houses, in Burlingame Tract
Geo. Burnham, Loma Portal Tract.
W. J. Thayer, 2446 Albatross St.
M. C. Treat, Inspiration Point.
J. S. Doyle, J. Sullivan, Stephen Connell, A. A. Ackerman, J. L. Brown, E. L. Rambo.
Apartments and Hotels:
New Southern Hotel, Sixth and B.
Brown and Kirkpatrick, Apartments, Fifth and Juniper.
La Mar Apartments, Third and Thomas.
Amelia C. Briggs (Prevert-Bledsoe), 8th & C, 2-sweeper plant.
J. P. Bowers, hotel; Crane Bros., Apartments; West Coast Hotel Co., Gus McFeron, Apartments; Lofling Apartments; Mary T. McVey, Apartments; W. Templeton Johnson, Apartments.
Masonic Temple:
San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Co.

THE TUEC COMPANY
742 South Hill Street. R. B. PETERS, Manager.
In Pasadena, see H. L. Miller, 60 North Raymond Avenue.
In Riverside, see Potter & Knight, Ninth and Market Streets.
In San Diego, see F. A. Clarke, 1060 Sixth Street.

Poultry Fanciers And Their Shows.

By Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn.

Exhibitions.

THEIR INFLUENCE ON THE POULTRY INDUSTRY OF AMERICA.

[The rapid development of the tremendous poultry industry in America has been due to a number of different influences, not the least of these being the activity of the poultry fanciers and the general interest created by the great poultry shows. The fanciers have improved existing breeds of poultry and created new ones; the exhibitions have brought these before the general public, stimulating interest and creating untold numbers of new breeders. In fact, the shows are the greatest culture beds of the "chicken fever bug," which seems to reach its greatest virulence in such surroundings.

The favorite market duck of English poultry breeders is the Aylesbury, the physical characteristics of which are clearly presented in Mr. Graham's drawing. This breed resembles the popular Peking in many respects, but is slightly larger and has a somewhat different body conformation. Though possessing very desirable market qualities, the Aylesbury has not succeeded in supplanting the Peking in popular esteem in America.]

THE poultry industry owes much to the fanciers of America, without whom the business of commercial poultry production would probably be on a much less secure foundation. In short, much of the progress in poultry culture, along both utility and fancy lines, is the direct result of the magnificent work of the true fancier, the devoted breeder of thoroughbred fowls.

The fanciers, as a class, breed poultry with the view of producing specimens possessing exhibition quality, fit to enter the showroom in competition for prizes. A few breed fine birds merely for their own pleasure, but the great majority expect to have their flocks yield some revenue from the sale of eggs for hatching, baby chicks, breeding and exhibition stock. As a rule, fanciers devote themselves to recognized breeds of poultry, though a few seem to specialize in the production of some new breed or variety which they hope to make popular because of beauty or some special qualities not found in existing kinds.

To the fanciers, then, must be given credit for the perfection in which our various breeds and varieties are now bred, and for the introduction of new kinds from time to time. Because of this work the entire business has been placed upon a higher plane and systematized. Today it is possible for a poultryman in California to order eggs or stock of a certain variety from a breeder in any other State, feeling sure that he will get birds of a definite size, conformation and feather marking, and that possess certain fixed characteristics, such as color of eggs, etc. In the old days such purchases were invariably a sort of gamble, each breeder having his personal ideas regarding what a bird of a certain kind should be; and since there was such a wide difference of opinion existing, there was a great diversity among fowls of different flocks of the same alleged breed. Gradually, through co-operative action effected by the various poultry clubs, more uniformity was secured, and the whole matter was specifically crystallized by the organization of a national association of poultry fanciers and breeders, the American Poultry Association. The most important and helpful work of this great organization has been the establishment and publication of breed standards or descriptions, which have served to place upon a solid foundation the business of selling hatching eggs and stock, and made possible the great poultry exhibitions which are such a feature of the industry today.

The fanciers have done more than this. Their support, in the form of advertising, has made possible the publication of a great number of creditable poultry journals which could not exist on the revenue received from subscribers alone. These publications are most active agents in the extension of the gospel of better poultry, and their columns are filled with helpful suggestions for making the work of poultry-keeping easier and pleasanter, and the results surer.

In passing it might be stated that no other agricultural branch of animal husbandry has devoted to it as many excellent periodicals.

The fanciers, too, have steadfastly stood for the betterment of the industry by supporting all such worthy causes as the establishment and extension of poultry departments at the various State agricultural colleges and experiment stations, and the enactment of beneficial laws bearing upon the industry. With this vital interest and concerted action on the part of these able breeders the American hen would still be in the tail of the procession instead of occupying

Aylesburys---The Populra English Market Duck.

BY LOUIS PAUL GRAHAM.

For marketing purposes the Aylesbury stands easily at the head of the domestic races of ducks bred in England. The reason for this is because of its rapid growth and early maturity. It is probably the first white domestic duck bred, and was formerly known as the White English. In the early part of the last century it became known as the Aylesbury.

It originated in the vale of Aylesbury, in Buckinghamshire, where the soil was and is specially suitable to this industry. This district bears the same relation to London, on account of its duck raising, as does Long Island to the great markets of New York City. The difference between the great duckeries of the two countries, however, lies chiefly in the methods of rearing, as English duckers are great believers in boiled rice for fattening, and, as a rule, the English duckyards are smaller and more one-man, or family, affairs.

Farms that produce 10,000 or more young annually, as here, are rare, and the rule is probably 1500 ducklings annually for the English duckyard.

The Aylesbury ducks have an almost horizontal carriage, in this respect differing greatly from the elevated Pekings. Males weigh nine pounds and females eight pounds when in breeding condition. Exhibition birds, when heavily fed and forced to lay on weight, have been known to weigh from two to three pounds per bird heavier than these weights.

The plumage is a dead white, free from tints in undercolor. The bill is large and broad and of pale flesh color, with no trace of yellow, the latter indicating traces of a cross with Pekings, which was made some years ago to restore virility. The skin is light pink in color, fading dead white after a few days in cold storage. Their fat is also light colored, almost colorless, and the meat is short grained, tender and white. The legs and toes are bright orange, and toenails white.

Aylesbury ducks are great layers; in fact, this is one great reason for their popularity as market ducks. Plenty of eggs are necessary to produce ducklings in large numbers. A good duck will lay as many as 130 eggs during the year, although there are many instances recorded of individuals producing more than this number of eggs. In flocks the average egg production varies between 100 and 115.

The egg laid by Aylesbury ducks is large, white shelled and translucent. Any tinted with green is a sure indication of an admixture of foreign blood in the ancestry of the duck.

The old duck is a fairly good sitter, but, as is usual, an indifferent mother. It is better to hatch and rear ducks in a small way by using hens. In a large way, the only commercially profitable way is by using artificial methods.

Young Aylesbury ducks are hardy and rapid growers. Easy to raise and fatten, they reach green-duck maturity (market size) in from nine to eleven weeks. In the latter respect they compare very favorably with our own Peking duck.

Aylesbury ducks as market fowls have never secured a very firm hold in America. Many are bred for show purposes, and the best of them, upon investigation, will be found to be either freshly imported or, at least, not more than one or two generations removed from English soil. As a market fowl, however, their flesh-colored bills and light legs prevent them from finding the ready sale found among our housewives for the yellow-legged Peking duck.

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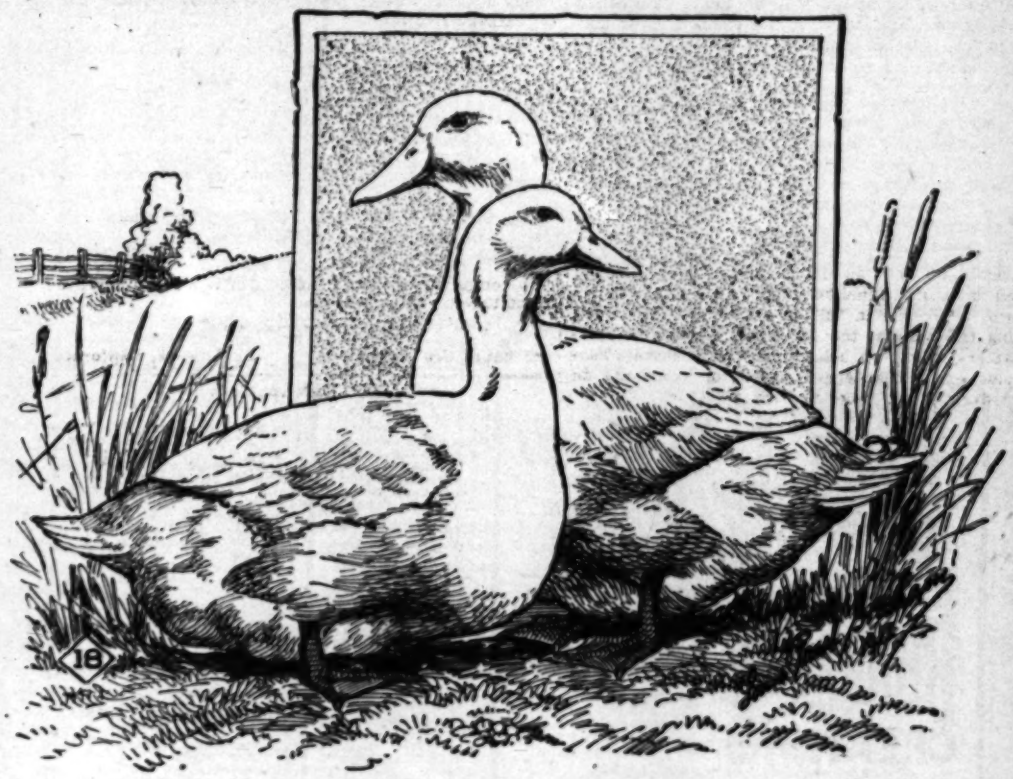

AYLESBURY DUCKS.

This is the favorite market duck of England, where it has held first place for a century at least. It originated in the vale of Aylesbury, in Buckinghamshire, and from this section gets its name. It is a large duck, weighing eight and nine pounds for duck and drake, respectively; is pure white in plumage, with white bill, skin, fat and flesh. The legs and feet are pale yellow. It lays a large white-shelled translucent egg, averaging about 130 to a duck. The ducklings are hardy, rapid growers, and are easy to mature and fatten, reaching marketable size from nine to eleven weeks.

Darling's HIGH PROTEIN Meat Scraps
They are made from fresh, sweet butcher shop trimmings, carefully picked over and dried and ground. The guaranteed analysis shows the product to contain 55 per cent. of protein, 8 per cent. of fat and 2½ per cent. of crude fiber.
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Germain SEED & PLANT
Established 1871
326-328-330 SO. MAIN ST.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

See Our Big Exhibit at the Coming Poultry Show
ESSEX MODEL INCUBATORS will hatch
ESSEX MODEL BROODERS will brood
STEINNESCH CHICK FEED will feed
100,000 CHICKS THIS COMING SEASON
WHY?
BECAUSE THEY LEAD THEM ALL
To make Chicks, you must have Eggs. Midland Poultry Feed makes the Eggs. Per Sack, $2.00.
AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.
113-115 North Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

FREE BOOK
On Application
Coulson Poultry and Stock Food
P. O. Box T, PETALUMA, CAL.

Shows.

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FREE
BOOK
On Application to
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P. O. Box T, PETALUMA, CAL.

...place immediately behind the band, as at pres-

...poultry show is the climax of the fancier's year. ...months of planning and careful work, beginning ...the selection and mating of the breeding stock, ...ntinued through the hatching, growing, selection, ...ing and training of his best specimens, he finally ...s pets in open competition with the best that the ...breeders can produce. The relative merits of ...exhibit are passed upon by unbiased expert ..., and the breeder thus learns whether he is en- ...to the crown of success or must return to his ...with new ideas and the determination to over- ...the faults in his birds another season.

...the big show provides at once an education and ...pication for the fancier who could not otherwise ...the exact degree of perfection to which his stock ...been developed.

...the commercial fancier, whose business it is to ...gs and stock, the placing of the awards means ... Purchasers usually demand the best, and their ...ment is largely influenced by the show record of ...dvertisers. Winnings at a big exhibition bring ...of business another season. As a result the ...tition is very keen, and every exhibitor looks ...each detail, no matter how slight, in his effort to ...the coveted ribbons which indicate superiority and ...the cash, silver cups and other prizes which ...well worth striving for.

...ause of this rivalry, the poultry shows create a ...amount of business in birds of exhibition quality. ...ding prices are frequently paid for show speci- ...of the more popular breeds. From $25 to $50 ...for females and from $75 to $100 for males is ...ly secured, and much higher prices are often ...d for exceptional individuals. Exhibition pens, ...ing of four females and a male, have sold for ...and one "string" of nineteen birds brought the ...um of $2200. It is a well-known fact that lead- ...breeders frequently refuse higher prices than ...rather than weaken their flock by selling their ...specimens.

...show season begins in the fall at the various ...and reaches its culmination at the big winter ex- ...ns at Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Chicago ...other similar national exhibitions. Here are con- ...ed thousands of the best birds of the year, the ...tition is keenest and the prizes most eagerly ...d.

...the uninitiated visitor enters the showroom, ...ith thousands of specimens caged alike and ar- ...ed in classes, each bird an apparent counterpart ...neighbor, he wonders how it is possible for the ...e to choose between them and hang the ribbons ...e right coop. Upon investigation he learns that ...has been made possible by the general distribu- ...of the breed standards formulated by the Ameri- ...Poultry Association and published in one ..., the American Standard of Perfection. ...book contains a detailed description of the ...and female of every recognized breed and ..., including all such points as shape and ... of cocks, cockerels, hens and pullets, ...and shape of comb, bill, head, legs, feet, ...the color of the eye, of shanks and toes, of the ...on the various parts of the body, the size, ...and color of crests, leg feathering, and any other ...features characteristic of the breed. In short, ..."Standard" is the guide for the breeder and the ...by which the value of each specimen is de- ...d. With this guide before him each breeder ...ed to select birds for the show, knowing that ...petitors will use the same standard and that ...ges will apply it when placing the awards. With- ...such system the shows would be a failure, ...trade in eggs and stock would of necessity be ...on an uncertain and unsatisfactory basis.

...visitor will further learn that the judges are ...—experienced men who have given much ...attention to the various classes to which ...are assigned. Also that there are plenty of ...men present who could be invested with the ...toga—usually a long linen duster—and give ...decisions. In short, the whole affair is ...ly systematized as the result of the experi- ...of many years.

...present time there are two systems of judg- ...ngue, comparison and score card. In compari- ...ging, the judge carefully compares the speci- ...ntered in each class, and merely announces his ... Under the score-card plan the judge pre- ...s a detailed card for each bird, entering thereon, ...appropriate headings, the defects and the cuts ..., a schedule of which appears in the indispen- ..."Standard." These cuts are totaled up and de- ...from the perfect score—100 points—and the ...with the highest score wins.

...comparison system possesses the advantage of ...permitting the judges to more quickly make ...the awards, which is appreciated alike by ex- ...and visitors. The value of the score-card ...s in the fact that the scores enable each exhib- ...know how closely his birds came to winning ...ved prizes, even though a personal visit to the ...n is not possible. Further, the card shows in ...the defects noted in the various birds by the ex- ...judge and so serve as a guide for future ...

...cards are printed in three separate forms. ...dard card is the one recommended by the ... Poultry Association and is most widely ...On this the various sections of the bird are ...different values in different breeds, according to the relative importance of these sections in the breed for which it is used.

The decimal score card divides the bird into ten sections and is used for all breeds, on the ground that a perfect head on a Leghorn is worth no more than a perfect head on a Plymouth Rock. This card is easier to learn and apply than the standard card, and is quite popular. It is the form usually adopted by the classes in poultry judging at the agricultural colleges.

The third and most recent type is the explanatory card, on which the judge enters explicitly the character and importance of each defect. This is a great help to the beginner, as it shows him exactly where his birds fail to meet the established standard.

The relative value of these two systems is still the cause of considerable controversy. In the large shows, especially in the East, the comparison system is preferred, while in the West score cards are used quite frequently.

In the showroom the birds are divided into breeds, varieties and classes. Each class contains the specimens of like age and sex, as follows: Cocks, males, over one year of age; cockerels, males, under one year of age; hens, females, under one year of age; pullets, females, under one year of age. Exhibition pens consist of four females and one male, and these are always carefully matched according to size and color. The exhibition pens are really the most attractive portion of the show, since male and females appear together, thus showing how a flock will appear.

In good shows, where the classes are large and the competition particularly keen, the placing of the awards often hinges on a very slight matter. As a result the exhibitors give much care to conditioning their birds. This is carried to such lengths that the cartoonist's picture of a barber and manicure working over a show bird is not far fetched. Sometimes exhibitors are not content to give their pets the grooming that is legitimate, but overstep the bounds and resort to actual faking. Combs and wattles are trimmed, stubby feathers are pulled from shanks and toes, coloring matter is applied to shanks and plumage, and occasionally an imperfect sickle feather is cut off and a better one spliced to the stub. However, these practices are frowned upon by honest exhibitors, and where faking is actually proved the offending exhibitor is debarred from competition. In extreme cases membership in the American Poultry Association is forfeited as well.

Legitimate preparation includes many things. The birds are washed to remove all dirt; the comb and wattles are massaged and shaped so far as this is possible; additional weight is obtained by heavy feeding, or weight reduced by giving a light ration; all dirt is removed from under the scales on legs and toes, and these are rubbed until they shine; and finally, the specimens are carefully trained in exhibition coops of the regulation size, and taught to assume the desired pose for the benefit of the judge. All of this takes time, but it is time well expended, if prizes are gained thereby. It is a fact that a bird in poor condition seldom wins a place in a good show.

Every one at all interested in poultry should make it a point to visit one or more good shows each season. Not only will he have a chance to see the beautiful fowls, but he will have an opportunity to inspect the latest devices in the way of incubators, brooders, feeders, etc., all of which will be found interesting and instructive. His attack of the chicken fever may be intensified, but that is nothing to be avoided.

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* * *

Faking and the Standard.

Since faking has been specifically defined and forbidden by the American Poultry Association, the vicious practice is nowhere near so common as it was a number of years ago, though by no means wholly unknown. Obviously, it is usually an attempt to improve a fowl artificially for exhibition purposes, and more especially is it an unprincipled attempt to conceal faults and disqualifications. As defined by the Standard it consists in "clipping the comb of a fowl, changing the color of the ear lobes, staining or splicing feathers, filling up holes from which feathers have been plucked in clean-legged breeds, or using any device to deceive the judge in such a way that he will have a more favorable opinion of it than he would have had, if the specimen had not been manipulated."

As will be observed, this definition of "faking" does not include washing the plumage, oiling the comb, grooming, nor any other treatment calculated to enhance and intensify the natural beauty of the bird. Its whole aim is to foster, protect and develop a healthy sportsmanship in the showroom.

How It Happened.

[London Saturday Journal:] How came I to see you—ah—entertaining a soldier in the kitchen last evening, Mary?"

"Dunno', sir, unless you was peeping through the key'ole."

TO POULTRY FANCIERS.

Poultry men and women and others interested in the attractive pursuit of poultry-growing, either on a large scale or small one, will find this department of the Illustrated Weekly most valuable to them. The magazine will be sent to any address separately from The Times and at the very moderate cost of $1.00 per year for 52 numbers. The poultry pages are of course only a small portion of the total contents, so wide and so varied in their extent.

The Lancer.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.)

strap! How oft has my sensitive soul quivered at such a surfeit of human interest—and now it appears we want more of it! Helas!

* * *

Lost Babies.

I MUST confess to liking that thoughtful little notice given out by the police last week anent those shopping mothers who just simply lose their babies out of the sheer joy of Christmas giving. "If you must lose 'em, for heaven's sake lose 'em scientifically," begged the harassed police as the army of lost babies grew and grew, and wild, demented mothers were to be met inside and out of every department store. "Don't get so excited, my dear madam; all you have to do is to come to the Police Station in a calm, judicial manner, make a formal request for the delivery of your offspring and sit tight till the article is delivered. Prompt delivery guaranteed." In fact, it all sounded so jolly and business-like that I yearned to be a small boy again with a mother on Christmas shopping bent.

How wise of the dear police to recognize that Christmas shopping and baby-losing are among the essentials of life and should be catered for in the proper routine. It is little things like that that endear a public official to one's heart. I shall never say horrid things about the police again.

[New York Sun:] Just now the Queen is very much occupied with the affairs of the London Needlework Guild, in which she has taken an active interest since she was a girl. The Queen is never idle, and herself does a good deal of needlework for the guild. She often crochets or knits in the evenings while one of her ladies in waiting reads or plays to her.

The Queen does not believe that poor people do not appreciate pretty things, and the garments that she makes are always dainty and attractive. They are nearly always pale blue, which is the Queen's favorite color.

Artificial Sunlight
For Lighting

Quick Heat for Cooking
Ready at all hours—by just turning a key. Doesn't that sound good to you?
"PILOT"
The World's Standard
You Can Have It in Three Days
It takes us just that long to install, without inconvenience to you, a plant for making gas at home—including piping, handsome Chandeliers, self-lighting burners and cooking appliances.
No Country Home Complete Without It
Write us today and let us send you our free booklet telling all about this wonderful Home Made Gas and how comparatively small the cost of this great improvement to your home will be.
Oxweld Acetylene Co.
555 South Los Angeles St. Los Angeles, California.

YOU CAN HAVE A
Little Giant Stationary
Suction Cleaner System
Installed in Your House Complete
FOR $150 TO $175.
About half the cost of other similar machines.
Call and see the "Little Giant" in operation, or write for further information.
ROMMEL-MUELLER, 1251 South Figueroa Street,
Phones: 55347; Main 2977. Los Angeles, Cal.

BROWN LAWNS
May be turned GREEN for the Winter by sowing a few pounds of our DUTCH WHITE CLOVER SEED (new crop.)
Morris & Snow Seed Co.
425 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

FERTILIZER
High Grade Tankage, Ground Sheep Manure, Blood Meal, Ground Bone. Carloads or less. Write for prices.
HAUSER PACKING CO., Los Angeles.
Sunset, Broadway 5600. Home 10336.

The Human Body And the Care and Health of It.

Timely Health Editorials.

KEYNOTE: *Nature cures, not the Physician.*—[Hippocrates.

Los Angeles River Water.

We have been asked to give an analysis of the water of Los Angeles as it is received from the hydrant in the various homes. There is nothing further to offer than the report given quite a while ago, but for the sake of the newcomers who seem to be especially interested, the following table received from the Water Department of the city is submitted herewith:

"I have analyzed the sample of water," says the authority, "marked from lower intake Crystal Springs, Los Angeles River, with the following results:

Sodium chloride	2.80	grains per gallon.
Sodium carbonate	1.05	" " "
Calcium carbonate	9.56	" " "
Calcium sulphate	7.20	" " "
Magnesium carbonate	3.80	" " "
Magnesium sulphate	3.15	" " "
Sodium sulphate	2.62	" " "
Iron and alumina	0.23	" " "
Silica	0.69	" " "
	31.10	

We are assured that when the great aqueduct is completed the water will contain, comparatively, but a very few grains of the mineral salts.

Boiling Water for Purity.

An erroneous idea prevails regarding the boiling of water, as it is generally understood, to purify it. Boiling the water may kill the bacteria but it does not remove them. It is simply a case of taking them dead or alive. Boiling the water does not remove the minerals but merely condenses them; nor does it purify the water—the pure part is that which escapes as steam.

Filtering the Water for Purity.

Filtered water is better to look upon and better as regards the taste than water loaded with impurities that are more or less visible; but while a filter may clarify, it does not, of necessity, purify. Filters do not free the water of germs, but, instead, they gather up a large amount of vegetable matter and the water is simply drained through a layer of vegetable filth. It looks better and it probably tastes better because it looks better. The filter has very high suggestive powers, especially to those who are most amenable to suggestion.

Filtering does not remove from the water the alkaline salts, which are as soluble in water as is sugar. In other words, they are a part of the water and can't be freed from it except by changing its nature—that is, distilling it.

Distilling Water for Purity.

Distilled water is the only pure water. When we speak of pure water we mean water as composed of the two gases—hydrogen and oxygen—H_2O. Distilled water (condensed steam) is exactly like the water in the clouds—before it descends, before it gathers up the impurities of the atmosphere.

Distilled water is objected to by many on the ground of its being insipid. This is true unless the water is distilled at a plant where it can be aerated and even double distilled. If distilled water were always used there never would be a case of calculus. Water itself is a solvent, but distilled water is doubly so. It will postpone the period of senile decay anywhere from ten to twenty years, and should be used by all persons past middle age, unless as they are sufficiently active to eliminate all foreign matter that should have no abiding place in the system.

The finest and purest and most natural distillation is that of the juices of all sun-kissed fruits which may be had in such abundance here in "God's Country."

The Use of Cayenne Pepper.

Nearly all hygienists discard black pepper and many of them also draw the line on red pepper, not knowing of its therapeutic value. If persons addicted to the use of quinine for the old-fashioned chills and fever or the new-fashioned "grip" would substitute capsules of red pepper instead they would find that they not only avoid the unpleasant after effects of the quinine but they would be agreeably surprised that in so doing they have nature's approval. Let us look for proof as regards the sanction of nature on this remedial agent.

Of the millions and billions of cells in the human body it may truly be said that each and every cell has life, and all life has intelligence. The proof? When nitroglycerine was placed before human cell life, they recognized the danger and ran away, when morphine was placed before them they were overcome and perished; but when cayenne pepper was placed before them they ate of it and thrived.

Sanford Bennett, the young man of 70, author of "Exercising in Bed" and the more recent publication, "Old Age—its Cause and Prevention," has this to say of cell-life. "Each infinitesimal cell has a life of its own as distinct from the cell surrounding it as each person is distinct from all others. These cells come into being, live their brief lives, and then die, even as we all must die, and having become dead matter they should be eliminated from the system; if not they will clog up the arterial [illegible] of the body. Under these conditions the muscles and organs are not properly supplied with blood and material for repairs; consequently they will deteriorate and exhibit indications of what we know as age.

"On the other hand, if the arterial and venous system with its vast network of capillaries can be kept clear of such deposits, the walls would remain in the elastic condition characteristic of youth. The heart would pump the blood through those elastic arteries and capillaries without difficulty. The muscles and organs, being properly nourished and supplied with material for repairs, would retain their vigor, and the body present the appearance of youth even at an advanced age, and this is the condition which I have accomplished at three score years and ten."

In the "New Psychology" it is claimed that these billions of cells are presided over by the one great central intelligence—the Subjective Mind—like a general over a standing army.

Apples and Insomnia.

People ought to know, declares the "Family Doctor," that the very best thing they can do is to eat apples just before retiring for the night. Persons uninitiated in the mysteries of the fruit are liable to throw up their hands in horror at the visions of dyspepsia which such a suggestion may summon up, but no harm can come even to a delicate system by the eating of ripe and juicy apples before going to bed. The apple is excellent brain food, because it has more phosphoric acid in easily digested shape than any other fruit. It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthy sleep and thoroughly disinfects the mouth. This is not all; the apple prevents indigestion and throat diseases. If your digestive apparatus is sufficiently strong there is no need of paring the apple, as the greatest benefit is derived from obtaining the full quota of the organic salts. In this case, however, thorough mastication is essential, not only to get the best results but to ward off bad dreams.

A Wise Choice.

The demand today is for clear brains and a strenuous application to business. Word comes from Australia that the old-time custom of washing down nearly every business transaction with a glass or more of whisky has been supplanted by a more reasonable, more sensible and much more hygienic beverage—a cup of tea. It is undeniable that whisky and business have become largely divorced. In the professions as well as in commerce men have discovered that it does not pay to associate whisky with business. Therefore, where the social custom demanded it, tea is now largely the beverage honored in Australia.

Many persons place tea in the same category with spirituous liquors. This is unreasonable. It is true tea is a stimulant, but it differs from whisky and other intoxicants of a like nature in many respects, but more especially in this—it is a non-reactive stimulant; it is an intellectual drink. While it has little nutritive value, it increases respiratory action and excites the brain to greater activity. We are now speaking of tea properly made—when the infusion does not exceed three minutes, in fact it need not exceed one minute as the theine, the most essential constituent, is almost as quickly soluble in hot water as is sugar. Cold tea is especially recommended for harvesters, mountain climbers, soldiers, etc. In localities where typhoid fever is known to exist, the drinking of tea is highly recommended, as it will render harmless any chance contamination with the typhoid bacillus.

The Use of Lard in Cooking.

A correspondent writes to this department asking: "Will you please write something about the use of lard in cooking? It is very harmful to me and others. What can take its place?"

There is considerable prejudice against the use of lard as there is against the eating of pork. Nevertheless, much of the objection raised is not mere prejudice but is founded upon facts; facts that deal with the unsanitary and unhygienic conditions and the unwholesomeness as an article of diet and the consequent results that follow its use.

There is no necessity of anyone using lard when there are so many good substitutes.

Some use butter in the place of lard, but in the matter of digestibility it is not so good—provided the lard is of the best quality—as the heat encases the butter and thus remedies it not only difficult of digestion but, in some cases, impossible. Besides, a poor quality of butter is frequently used as a substitute. Butter that is not good enough for table use is not good enough for anything. Cheap butter is false economy. Therefore, if for any reason, lard is tabooed, try the substitutes until you find the one best suited to your individual taste—and healthfulness.

"The Spirit of Christmas."

To the sentiments expressed by Harry Brook in "Brain and Brawn," we can give a hearty amen, amen.

"For centuries Christmas has been a season of feasting and largesse. It was left for Dickens, when he wrote the 'Christmas Carol,' to create the 'Christmas spirit' as we know it today. As Dickens propounded it the idea was altogether admirable—the opening of our hearts at Christmas-tide to those whom Fate has treated less kindly.

"Since then the Christmas spirit of Dickens has gradually become grossly distorted and exaggerated, until now it means the exchanging of costly presents between those who cannot afford them, and those who consequently have no use for them. Many families are in this way worried for weeks before Christmas and financially embarrassed for months after.

"There is need of reform in the giving of Christmas presents. Give to those who need. Give inexpensive tokens to those you love—where possible the work of your own hands—and do not forget to make the children happy; but avoid bankrupting yourself by giving presents that the recipients know you cannot afford. Above all, do not neglect to spread some of the Christmas spirit over the remaining fifty weeks of the year."

This latter clause should especially appeal to all of us. We would not only be making others happy but we would be the happier through the law of reaction.

* * *

Hygienic Tabloids.

Bathing and Fatigue.

Dr. Anna M. Galbraith advises that one should never take a cold bath when fatigued. Without [illegible] discredit any statement made by so able a physician, it is nevertheless necessary to say that a cold water bath is one of the most powerful antidotes to fatigue. When you come home tired out, and wish to recuperate quickly for some further effort, plunge into a cold bath and dry yourself quickly, so that the warm blood reacts throughout your body. You will feel a new man made over, will experience a healthful stimulation which leaves no injurious or debilitating after effects. If many women, who become weak in the knees from too much walking, will sponge these and afterward rub in cold water after strenuous exertions, they will be surprised by the immediate relief from fatigue afforded.

Brain Fag.

If you have a great amount of work to do with your brain, always remember that the hours of sound rest and sleep of which you rob yourself will take toll from the quality of your work, and will keep you at a given task twice as long as the time in which it could have been accomplished under normal conditions. You may set this statement at naught for a period of time, but you cannot do it always. Also remember that an interruption during an absorbing mental task is a step back. If you are book-keeper, litterateur, artist, critic or promoter, lock your door when not engrossed, and tell your friends you love them for the same. At the same time, if you voluntarily stop your work for a space to chat with some congenial soul, your mind is rested and refreshed, and better able to cope with your task.

During Teething.

Before baby's teething time approaches, be careful to keep his system in a healthful condition. Feed him regularly and carefully. Keep in the fresh air every moment possible. Keep him amused and happy all of the time. See to it that he does not catch cold or develop any stomach disorder. The gums will naturally become a little feverish, red and swollen, but there should be no inflammation of the mouth, unless the baby has not been fed properly. The little one's mouth should be washed often with a clean soft rag dipped in cold water. A hard crust of bread to bite upon will help to bring relief. In event of fever and convulsions wring out tightly a piece of raw silk in cold water and wrap it about the abdomen, bringing a thick piece of thick, dry flannel, wider than the silk, around the outside. The calves may also be put in cold water packs. In the morning give baby a warm bath, about 90 degrees Fahrenheit, pouring some cold water over him back before taking him out, and drying him. Let him rest, watch his diet, and keep him out of draughts.

* * *

For Rapid Recuperation.

A young man, traveling about the country, contracted a most terrific summer cold, which caused great discomfort, and was so tenacious that his physical system became greatly run down before he was able to break the cold. He was not in a condition to transact business, and yet business must be transacted. He must find some way to help himself quickly, for he was painfully thin and weak. He commenced with a good emulsion. Then he took buttermilk, made of the entire, unskimmed milk, for tea and coffee. He drank great quantities, two or three glasses with each meal, and one going to bed. In three weeks he was, to all intents and purposes, a "new man," and practically his normal standard.

* * *

Ancnt Ventilation.

In a heated room, if you will ascend a chair that you may be near the ceiling, you will find a body of air up there which is much warmer than that near and close to the floor. According to scientific law, hot, impure air must rise, whilst the cold air falls toward the floor. In ventilating a room, the windows should be opened at the top as well as the bottom, so that a current is created, and the air above stirred, and carried off. All of the rooms in a house should be ventilated three times a day, the length of time will depend upon the temperature

What to Wear Next to the Skin.

By Edward B. Warman, A.M.
EDITORIAL CONTRIBUTOR TO THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

...They shall be clothed with linen garments, and no wool shall ...upon them. . . . They shall not gird themselves with ...thing that causeth sweat.—[Ezekiel xliv:17-18.

...go woolward for penance.

...was exhorted him in Rome for want of linen.—[Love's Labor ...Act V, Scene II.

...derwear for Health.

NEXT to the color of clothing, hygienically considered, is the question of underwear. In order to do justice to any subject it is quite essential to lay aside prejudice and preconceived ideas.

Woolen (flannel) underwear is, to a great degree, the cause of pneumonia, pleurisy, rheumatism, colds, etc., and not infrequently, smallpox—the latter being a skin disease. Woolen underwear and cleanliness are incompatible. Woolen garments, as underwear, having been once worn, can never be fully cleansed by washing; hence unhygienic. Flannel or woolen underwear is the least conducive to health and the most favorable to the development and progress of tuberculosis. Underwear should be absorbent. Wool is conspicuously devoid of absorptive power. Woolen underwear makes the skin tender and even hypersensitive, rendering one unable to withstand sudden atmospheric changes. No one knows this better than the wearer, and, for that reason, fears draughts and dreads exposure, knowing that he takes "cold" easily and is, therefore, liable to suffer one or more of the diseases previously mentioned. When anyone informs me he has a "cold," I ascertain the kind of underwear he wears; if woolen—no matter in what climate nor in what season of the year, I merely remark "I do not wonder."

Catching "cold" is an indication of an impaired activity of the skin, and occurs most frequently with people of weakened capillary circulation. Many persons put on woolen underwear, sit in an overheated room or go into a warm office after having walked briskly, and, as a result, perspire freely; the moisture being prevented (by the wool) from evaporating, remains on the surface of the body, rendering it sensitive. When the human cuticle is subjected to a surplus of moisture it loses its vitality and its normal functions, and diseases result. Then when one goes out suddenly into the less warm atmosphere, he becomes chilled in consequence of the moist and open pores, thus driving the blood away from the surface and creating an internal congestion that deranges all the organs, and a cold—so-called cold—ensues. All underclothing should permit free transpiration from the skin; this, wool does not—cannot do.

The defect of woolen garments to quickly absorb and eliminate moisture is a serious one and when properly understood they will no longer be used as underwear. A woolen undergarment when first put upon the body will impart to it a feeling of warmth and comfort which will continue so long as the evaporation from the skin is not in excess of the wool to absorb and eliminate the moisture. However, if in consequence of impaired radiation of heat, as in the summer, or a greater production of heat, as by physical exertion, evaporation should be increased, wool will no longer be able to absorb the moisture as fast as excreted from the skin, nor will it be able to part with all it may absorb; hence the skin and the air surrounding it, as well as the garment itself, will be moist and thus interfere greatly with further evaporation. This accounts for the oppression one feels under such conditions which is due to the retention of heat.

The human body should maintain an even temperature of 98½ degrees Fahrenheit; therefore it should eliminate whatever heat it produces. There are three different ways in which the body loses its heat; namely, radiation, evaporation, conduction.

* * *

...s of Heat by Radiation.

The average loss of heat by radiation amounts to more than 50 per cent. of all the heat lost. The greater the difference in the temperature of the body and that of the surrounding object, the greater the loss by radiation. In excessive summer heat, radiation ceases, and increased evaporation takes its place, as shown by perspiration.

* * *

...s of Heat by Evaporation.

EVAPORATION is favored by dryness and impaired by humidity. The dryer the air, the better it is able to withdraw moisture from the skin. It is well known that in a dry climate excessive heat is much less felt than in a moist one. That is why the heat in Southern California is much more endurable than in other parts of the country.

Under normal conditions the body loses, through the skin, from two to three pints of moisture (in the form of evaporation, during twenty-four hours. Since humidity does not favor evaporation, it is important that whatever vapor or water is excreted by the skin should not be taken up by such material as we may place next to the skin, but should be given off. The skin, as well as the air and clothing surrounding it, should be dry. This condition does not exist when woolen underwear is worn.

Loss of Heat by Conduction.

CONDUCTION is favored by a velocity of the air current as well as by moisture. It is through this conduction that we feel excessive heat or excessive cold much more in a moist than in a dry climate.

When, as a boy, I wished to fly my kite but could not ascertain—even by the smoke from the chimneys—the direction of the wind, I used to moisten one of my fingers and hold it up, knowing that the side first cooling would determine. The increased radiation, with temperature loss on the windward side, gave me the cue; but we boys never went so far as to get to the scientific reason—we were after facts.

The next time you get exceedingly warm and sit in a very strong draught, especially if you have on woolen underwear, you will be aware of increased radiation with temperature loss on the windward side.

* * *

Some Facts About Wool.

WOOL, in its natural state, seems to be a very poor protection for the animal that grows it. No animal is more sensitive to the cold; no animal has weaker lungs. "To die like sheep!" How common and how true the expression.

"Woolen underwear is almost universally worn." True; but that does not necessarily argue in its favor. So-called "colds," also, are almost as universal as are the wearers of woolen underclothing.

Woolen underwear is warm. Quite true. It is too warm for either summer or winter weather. It overheats, and then chills the bod with its moisture. It is supposed to be a non-conductor of heat; so it is when perfectly dry, but that condition does not always prevail.

Wool retains moisture longer than any other material; therefore should not be worn next the skin. Wrap a piece of ice in a woolen cloth, and it will be protected as long as the cloth remains dry, but when it becomes wet the ice will melt rapidly.

The woolen underwear theory is fast dying out; so are those who advocate it; so are those who wear it. A false theory may be adopted and followed and obtain for years, yet the theory may be wholly at variance with the facts.

About wool as an outer-garment. The very fact that wool is a slow absorbent renders it the very best material for over-garments, especially in humid climates, and seasons where protection is required from atmospheric moisture. Bear in mind that the outer-clothing should be a poor absorbent of moisture; the underclothing a good absorbent; therefore the very condemnation of the one is the strongest commendation of the other.

Are you afraid to lay aside your flannels and adopt something else simply because you have always worn them? Treat this as you would or as you should any other bad habit. Cast them aside. Displace the old unhygienic garments with the hygienic ones.

If you have been wrongly influenced, whether ignorantly or otherwise, and you now see the error of your way, choose for yourself. One's decision is not always the result of one's judgment, but, too often the stupid adoption of a custom which cannot stand a half-hour's serious, intelligent thought; besides, when such persons are confronted with facts, the more ignorant they are and the less thought they have given to the subject the more opinionated they are liable to be, therefore the harder to convince. Let no one pull the wool over your eyes.

* * *

Silk for Underwear.

AFTER careful investigation I find that silk should be classed with wool—a fabric not to be recommended for underwear. It, however, has one advantage over wool—it can be thoroughly cleansed by washing. Silk, also, is a non-conductor of heat; but, like wool, it also retains the moisture to a degree that is detrimental to the wearer. It has, indeed, many things in common with wool.

The protective feature of any underwear is always dependent upon its air-holding qualities—its porosity—at the same time having the power of readily conducting moisture. The silken garment is too closely woven and is lacking in the moisture-conducting quality; hence it retains the heat of the body, to a great degree, so long as the wearer does not perspire; but when perspiration takes place and the underwear becomes damp; on account of its evaporative quality, it then becomes a conductor of heat to such an extent as to be detrimental.

Silk being slow to dry, the rapid heat-elimination is thus prolonged; hence the silk, which under normal conditions is a good protector, becomes for the time being the exact opposite. Silk is also a good insulator, but, as stated in a previous article, only that part of the body need be insulated which forms a direct circuit with the earth

When silk is worn next to the body and the person wearing it is exposed to a draught while the silk holds moisture, a rapid abstraction of heat takes place, the body becomes chilled and the usual result, a "cold" is likely to follow. It is a matter of daily observation that those who wear wool or silk are much more liable to "catch cold" than those whose underwear is of other fabrics—cotton or linen.

* * *

Cotton for Underwear.

COTTON underclothing does not meet all the requirements, yet it is preferable to either wool or silk. While it does not give up moisture as freely as it should to make it purely hygienic as underwear, it is a much better absorbent than either wool or silk and is, therefore, to be recommended in preference to either for winter as well as for summer. The fact that you will not as readily become overheated with cotton as with wool or silk is very greatly in its favor; for, overheating, as has been shown, means reaction, and reaction under such conditions results in less resisting force.

I am strongly of the opinion that better than wool, better than silk, better than cotton, as far as the health of the human body is concerned, would be no underwear at all, except for the unhygienic condition caused by the body coming in contact with the clothing which admits of no regular change. This has been tested by some, even in midwinter, but it is not, nor will it ever be popular.

* * *

Linen for Underwear.

I CAN truly say, after an experience of twelve years, better than any other fabric as underwear, more hygienic and producing the best physical condition, is the wearing of linen-mesh, summer and winter.

It resolves itself into this—that which is most needed and most to be commended in the way of underwear is a fabric that will take up the moisture quickly and give it up rapidly. This qualification is fully met in the linen-mesh.

There is nothing better than a properly constructed linen garment for underwear. In former times, when everybody used to wear linen next to the skin, the underwear was called "body linens."

Linen absorbs moisture in all forms rapidly. It surpasses all other materials in the power of evaporating moisture. Such articles as are commonly used for the purpose of drying the body, as towels and handkerchiefs are generally made of linen.

Underwear must be—or should be—of a material that can be washed, without detriment, after having become soiled. The proper way to wash a garment of underwear so as to free it from all impurities is by the use of hot or boiling water and soap. The oftener linen is washed, the nicer it becomes; nor does it felt or harden like wool.

The touch of linen is most grateful to the human skin, imparting to the body a sense of relief and freedom experienced from no other fabric. This sense of general comfort is mainly due to the fact that a linen garment, unlike wool, does not impede, but rather assists the skin in its work of ridding the system of a considerable part of its poisonous waste.

As to the absorbing and evaporating qualities of the different fabrics you need ask no one but can satisfy yourselves as to the correctness of my statement by making the following tests: Take a piece each of woolen, silken, cotton, linen fabric, and, after wetting them thoroughly, place them in the sun or air to dry. Note the difference in the time required and you will find it to be the exact reverse of the order given—thus favoring linen.

Another test is to wash the hands and face and then, in lieu of a towel, try to dry them by using each of the fabrics named and in the order named. The proofs are conclusive.

You can now readily determine how each of these fabrics, when used as underwear, absorbs and evaporates the moisture of the body. If you want to get health and keep it, you will take the advise of that great law-giver and hygienist, Moses, whose laws made special provision for cleanliness and who recognized the purity and healthfulness in the wearing of linen and the very reverse as regards woolen. It will thus be seen that the wearing of linen is not a new idea, but that its importance as regards cleanliness and healthfulness was known at a period antedating the Christian era.

The protective feature of any clothing, especially underclothing, depends upon its air-holding capacity, or porosity. A calm layer of air is the best non-conductor of heat; hence the air held within the meshes of a porous garment will prevent the rapid loss of heat which takes place when plain, smooth fabrics are worn. Any porous garment, of whatever material, is warmer in winter and cooler in summer than the same fabric in close, or solid material. Even a loosely knitted woolen shawl will keep one much warmer than a smooth one containing the same amount of wool.

The sooner a child is put into linen-mesh underclothing, the better for its health and comfort. Much of the restlessness for which children are blamed is the fault of the itchy, uncomfortable and absolutely unhygienic underclothing which they are forced to wear.

All authorities on matters of hygiene fully agree that the absorption as well as the elimination of moisture takes place proportionately quicker with linen than with wool, silk or cotton; therefore the consensus of opinion is in favor of linen. Vigorously yours,

EDWARD B. WARMAN.

Exercises For Intestines.

How Stomach and Bowel Troubles May Be Corrected by External Means.

THERE are certain exercises especially adapted to reach intestinal difficulties. All exercises, if not taken to excess, have a beneficial effect, stimulating as they do circulation, compelling deeper respiration, and therefore more rapid oxygenation, which facilitates healthful combustion.

To reach the muscles of the stomach, stand squarely on the feet, with the hands on the hips. Lean back from the waist line as far as possible, then bring the upper torso upright, repeating a number of times, slowly and regularly. This stretches the muscles of the stomach, and those all about it, stimulating them, as well as the glands of secretion. It is, perhaps, needless to say that such exercise should not be taken immediately after eating, as the food in the stomach will be stirred about unnaturally, and digestion interfered with.

If you awaken with an attack of indigestion during the night, or a feeling of discomfort at any point in the bowels, try the following exercises which may be taken without getting out of bed at all. Lie flat on the back, without the pillow, feet together, and the hands at the sides. Bring the hands out and up at each side, until they meet above the head. At the same time, stretch out as much as possible, with hands and feet. This stretches the stomach muscles. Repeat this a number of times.

Stretch the arms out at each side, draw up the knees until the feet almost touch the body. Raise the body and lower it repeatedly, keeping the shoulders on the bed, and stretching the stomach as the body rises.

Lie flat, with outstretched arms, and twist the body from side to side from the thighs, on the axis of the spine. Draw the knees up, and holding shoulders and buttocks down, work the central part of the body up and down. Still lying on the back, work the right shoulder and hip, then the left shoulder and hip up and down alternately. Turning onto the right side, with the feet drawn partially up, work the left side in a rotary motion, using knee and shoulder, and the muscles of the torso, thrusting the stomach forward and back. The same thing may be done by turning on the left side, although this should not be done until considerable relief is experienced, as in stomach and intestinal trouble, where gas is formed, it is likely to press upon the heart.

Lying on the back with the feet drawn up, the lower part of the body, from the waist down, is turned from side to side, the knees coming down to the bed left and right alternately. Now lying flat, work the central part of the torso, about the stomach, with a rotary motion. Then draw the knees up to the breast, the hands clasped about them, tightening and loosening the grasp to the body alternately.

Next lie flat on your front, one hand over the other underneath your head, which is turned to one side. Repeat all of the torso movements made while lying on the back, always keeping in mind that you must reach the stomach and intestinal muscles. After this, stretch every muscle in your body, all together, and in sections. If relief does not come at once, repeat the experiment until it does.

A little gentle, prodding massage may be added to these exercises, about the locations where the discomfort is experienced. The exercises given above will reach the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys, and should bring relief. If there is gas in the stomach or intestines it will be stirred and gotten rid of, while the fermenting food which caused it will be passed on. The course of the colon should be followed toward the finish of the massaging, up the right front from the thigh, across immediately above the umbilical and down the left.

It is always well to have a glass of cold water beside the bed, which may be sipped, and has a sedative effect. Or the subject may arise when the exercises are completed, and take two dessertspoonfuls of olive oil. There will probably be a strong tendency to urinate, which should be yielded to at once, as this helps to carry away the impurities which have been formed during the attack. And nature uses every means of excretion in throwing poisons out of the system.

An exercise particularly able to reach the muscles of the stomach is to stand straight, squarely on the feet, with the arms outstretched in front, and the palms flat against wall. Rise on the toes, throwing the abdomen and pelvis as far forward as possible, after which rock back onto the heels, throwing the lower torso as far back as possible, repeating alternately.

Still another which will reach these same muscles is to plant the right hand firmly on the floor, the arm held straight, supporting the body at arm's length from the floor, the body being held sidewise and rigid from the feet, which rest on the floor. Bring the left palm over in front until it is planted on the floor, which twists the body at the waist. Then raising it, turn the body, still supported by the right hand in the original position, until the left palm is planted on the floor to the left of the body. Repeat a number of times. Then reverse the position, supporting the body on the left hand.

Kneel on the floor, the arms bowed out each side, hands held above the head. Rotate the upper torso from the waist line, in a circle, slowly and easily. Then do the same exercise standing on the feet.

Still another exercise is to lie flat on the face, and raise the upper part of the body, with extended arms, upward and backward.

When there is no acute stomach trouble, but merely slow digestion and sluggish liver, plant the feet about a foot and a half apart, and jump up and down, relaxing every muscle in the body above the knees, so that the intestines are thoroughly shaken up. There is no need for excessive violence in this exercise. It is good for keeping the internal organs free and stimulated, and is a preventive for internal adhesions. It is a good substitute for horseback riding if taken in the open air.

All exercises are good for the stomach, excepting when taken immediately after eating, as stated above, and when the body is suffering from general fatigue. Often when the body is thoroughly tired from overexertion, the stomach weakens, and indigestion is experienced. Food should never be taken until the body is well rested.

Some Further Variations.

Following are some further exercises given for the benefit of bowels and stomach by a well-known physician. The pillow is removed from under the head, and placed beneath the small of the back. All of the muscles of the body, limbs, head and neck are relaxed in turn, and the subject remains in this position for fully a minute. A few long breaths are drawn, while the front and sides of the neck are massaged, for the purpose of improving the development of the thyroid gland. This will help postpone puffiness of hands and face, dry skin and falling hair, and stimulates the activity of the mind. Furthermore, the two pneumogastric nerves pass down each side of the neck, and massage of them influences favorably the several parts, such as the stomach and bowels, controlled by them.

The abdominal muscles are contracted from above downward, so as to exert pressure upon the contents of the abdomen, which has a tendency toward emptying the colon, and relieving congestion of the liver, blood vessels, bowels. It is recommended that this be done twenty or thirty times, a long deep breath being taken each time before beginning, and the air being gradually exhaled during the exercise. The contraction is to be sustained during the few seconds required for prolonged expiration. Massage of the colon is recommended, with the hips raised at least a foot higher than the head, as antidotal to constipation.

Lying flat on the back, the feet are slowly raised, the legs being kept straight, until they are at right angles with the body. After retaining the position for two or three seconds, the feet are slowly lowered, and the exercise repeated several times. Then the subject is ready to jump briskly out of bed. A system of exercises is to follow this, when he is on his feet.

Divested of all clothing, the subject kneels on the floor and, with the hands on the sides, leans as far back as possible, then brings the torso upright, repeating. This is excellent to stretch the muscles of stomach and intestines.

Rising to his feet, the subject stretches out his arms at either side, at right angles to the body. Holding the arms in this position, he slowly bends over to one side, coming down until his hand touches the floor. It is necessary to relax the knees a little in order to accomplish this. After coming back to first position, the body is bent to the other side.

Now stand erect with the feet a foot and a half apart, the arms extended at right angles to the body. Keeping the arms extended, twist the body, without moving the hips, as far to one side as possible, and then to the other side. Considerable force is used in this exercise.

Leaning down and touching the floor, without bending the knees, is also beneficial, and there are other exercises which come to the subject as he proceeds.

All of the exercises here given are strengthening to the stomach—in fact, to the entire intestinal system, and are therefore great builders attendant upon good digestion.

* * *

No Palate-Ticklers for Children.

[Benarr MacFadden, in Physical Culture:] An extremely good plan is to have children eat their meals at a little table of their own, away from that of the adults, and perhaps at a different hour. This will make it much easier to confine them to the foods which are good for them. If they have never been allowed to eat at the table with the grown-ups and to partake of the same food, they will not expect to. But if they are allowed at the family table, they should be held rigidly to their own diet, and not permitted to eat everything that they see.

In a general way, the more plain and simple the preparation of food for children, the more wholesome and healthful. This of course is true for adults also, but it is especially important in the case of children. Their appetites should not be pampered. They should not be trained to eat fancy foods and thus led to expect them. The use of rich and fancy foods has the effect of making a child thereafter unwilling to depend upon the more plain and substantial articles of his diet. His taste may be normal in the beginning, but it can be perverted in a short time by palate-ticklers.

* * *

Prevention and Cure.

[A. A. Erz, in the Naturopath:] The significance of prophylaxis, the greatest need today, is manifest in the prevailing tendency of modern drugless healing systems, according to which hygiene is more important than therapeutics, and cure must yield its place to prevention, since all wise minds seek to forefend disease. The function of the therapeutist as such must ever be one of lesser influence, while that of the hygienist and etiologist is of greater importance. Thus the old truth is being reinstated once more: "One ounce of prevention is worth more than ten pounds of cure."

While the work of preventing disease, and of treating the sick is essentially the task of the true physician, the fact remains that medicine today is utterly unfit to qualify its followers to fill this place, for it is entirely occupied with the fallacy of curing by drugging and pays hardly any attention to prevention by teaching the laws of hygiene. The genuine progress in sanitary science consists principally in making drugs and therapeutics unnecessary, while medicine in its madness for drugs devotes its whole efforts to discoveries of new "specifics" that ever prove to be specific failures and frauds, and a menace to the health of the people.

* * *

Stamping out Tuberculosis.

[New York Tribune:] The anti-tuberculosis committee of the New York State Grange is conducting an energetic campaign against the white plague. Its creed, a sentence taken from the committee's report, is printed conspicuously on the cover of the report: "Failure to stamp out this disease, which science tells us can be stamped out, is the grossest public extravagance—an extravagance which goes hand in hand with suffering beyond the power of words to describe."

This campaign has as its object the establishment of county hospitals for tuberculosis patients. Such county institutions are not in the experimental stage, and are not considered prohibitively expensive.

The report says that while twenty years ago tuberculosis was predominantly an urban problem statistics show that in the last four years there has been in the cities a decrease of 23.9 deaths per 100,000 population, but in the country there has been a decrease of but 5.3 per 100,000. This is believed to be due to the fact that in the country scientific treatment has not gained such general acceptance.

* * *

French Doctors Approve Salad.

[London Telegraph:] Not so very long ago salad was anathema to French doctors. It was indigestible. It was unhygienic, it was a great many other things besides. If eaten at all it must first be carefully stewed for several hours. So touching a faith has the general public in medical omniscience that the horror of stewed salad was actually perpetrated in all a few unhappy homes.

Now the doctors have made their customary volte face with more than their customary precipitation. Our salad days have returned. Salad it now appears is a gentle stimulant of those gastric juices which exercise, as Byron writes, so great an influence on our intelligence. Its components, lettuce, chicory and watercress, are excellent for the complexion. Add the seasoning, pepper, oil, vinegar and salt, and a salad may be looked upon not only as a possible work of culinary art but in the barbarous medical jargon "very judiciously composed from the alimentary point of view."

All this is the best of news for the vegetarians, but what they will not perhaps be so pleased to hear is that wine is to share the rehabilitation of the salad. A sort of hydrophobia has seized on the medical profession. Even the mineral waters by which they were some few years ago are now suspect.

[Fizz:] "Prosperity has ruined many a man," remarked the moralizer.

"Well," rejoined the demoralizer, "if I was going to be ruined at all, I'd prefer prosperity to do it."

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The Child's Brain and Body.

Healthful Body Will Afford a Superior Mental Instrument.

EXERCISES will not accomplish their fullest and best purpose unless they are taken with intelligent direction, and with particular application. If they are gone through with indifference, with laxness, with particular sense of their meaning, they cannot fulfill the mission for which they were intended. It often happens that at school a child will perform his daily physical-culture movements without experiencing any real benefit from them. The teacher orders him to stand up straight, and he hoists his shoulders high, almost throwing out his chest. She tells him to look straight at others, and to do as they do. He may try honestly, but having formed the depressed-chest habit, he cannot exactly realize what the teacher wishes him to do. She becomes irritated, believing the child to be annoyed by stubbornness, and finally lets him pursue his own course. He does not conceive of the importance of the thing at which she is driving. He feels merely that he is nagged at when he is doing his honest best. The exercise hour becomes disagreeable to him, and he slights the movements as much as he can. He throws no force into them, and derives no benefit. There are very many children in this same predicament.

The teacher is not altogether to blame. She has a limited time in which to put the children through the exercises, and she feels, by giving too much attention to one, she may slight the others. And therefore a number of the little individuals do not acquire the development which physical-culture exercises should give them. The teacher should keep these little ones out after school hours and give them individual training for fifteen or twenty minutes. She would do this if they were delinquent in their studies. She would do it because her credit as a teacher is at stake. She must not have failures among the pupils of her class. But it is practically much more important that she should have no physical failures at the end of the year. If the board of directors would put as high a premium on a teacher bringing her pupils to the finish of the term in splendid health, as upon forcing them through their examinations, not only would fine bodies and rosy cheeks be her reward among the children, but the mental results would be proportionately better.

There is no doubt that, other things being equal, mental processes are much more effective in a healthy body than in a poor one. The fact that what is called inspiration has come to some artists and writers when they were ill, and their physical forces at low ebb, does not disprove this theory. Under such circumstances the body is probably resting, and in a passive condition. The mind is in a receptive condition, and photographic to the finer thought waves that come from we know not where. They are received, and the body receives a sudden stimulation by which it is enabled to translate the abstract into the concrete. But because this is so we do not wish for ourselves or our children to become invalids. The purpose of schooling is to perfect the mental instrument, to develop it, to enlarge its chambers so that it may be brought under control and applied to a useful purpose. And as to the higher inspirations in creative work, he who has a healthy body, and consequently a healthy brain, may study out the processes of his own delicate mental instrument, and learn so much control it that he will not have only a few isolated moments of inspiration, but will be able to shut himself apart and induce many of such moments.

...d Physical-Culture Experts.

...child at school is acquiring, not giving out, new ... new processes of reasoning and circulation. ...y day his brain makes a strong draft on the ...ar system for blood. Blood is drawn from other ...s of the body during concentrated mental effort. ...were to place your hand upon the head of the ...e while he is studying you would discover that ...ead is more than normally warm. If he studies ...ght before going to bed it very often happens that ...culation does not become equalized. The sys... ...continues to send more blood than is needed by ...ndolent mind to the brain. Wakefulness results. ...uld be far better to let the child romp until bed... ...and put him to bed early, arousing him an hour ...re to the morning to do his studying. It may be ...id to say that around examination, when the child ...ders pressure, and must study somewhat at night, ...n it is over he should be allowed to play for a half ...r, or should be taken for a brisk walk in the open, ...which he should have a hot foot bath, which will ...the effect of drawing the blood from the brain, ...ntributing it. His mind should be diverted en... ...from his studies. In the morning, after a long ...t sleep, he will awake refreshed, and glancing ...r the pages of his lesson book to refresh his mind, ...ill be assured of himself, and prepared for his ...

...child should never be allowed to worry about ...ssons. One little boy, who found mathematics ...difficult, but who afterward became an expert ac... ...ant, arose from his bed while asleep, took up his ...ate, and attempted to figure. He went into his ...her's room, slate in hand, and coming to her bed... ...said plaintively: "Mother, I cannot get this ...." Mother, startled from her sleep, shook the be... ...child, took his slate from him, and sent him ...k to bed with the admonition not to worry—that ...ould have no more sums to do for a time. She ...him out of school temporarily, which was a very sensible proceeding, for the child was in a dangerous state of mental tension.

Foreign schools are far superior to our own in the matter of enforcing physical exercise, which is done almost with military precision. We have wonderful exhibitions of what is accomplished in some of the Swedish schools in the moving-picture reproductions. Perfection of position and poise, precision of movement in absolute unison, have been acquired to the strengthening and beautifying of the young bodies.

Children are sent to school to be taught, not merely to be crammed by memorizing processes. They should be taught to care for and develop their bodies as well as their minds. The little physical-culture training which they receive from the teacher of other studies, who is herself usually imperfectly trained in this particular line, is not sufficient. If the municipal and county authorities would appoint specially-trained physical culturists, having a thorough education in matters of hygiene, to go through the schools a certain number of times each week, to see that all children were properly and comfortably clothed, to find out what they eat, and prescribe a proper and wholesome dietary, to find out if they were getting a proper amount of sleep, and finally to take them out into the campus, or to an open-air roof gymnasium to go through a searching set of exercises, which would compel deep, full breathing, and activity in every little muscle, there would be less need of the physicians and specialists who are compelled, under the present circumstances, to make periodical rounds of the schools.

Natural and Roof Garden.

The child who has the blessed privilege of attending the country school, where there is a spacious yard, with trees and green grass, is fortunate. If there are broad stretches of woods near by, or hills and little valleys over which the school children may play fox and geese upon special occasions, so much the better. In such schools the campus is the place for the physical-culture training. But alas for the little city child who attends the big brick schoolhouse and has nothing but a small cement paved yard to romp in—sometimes it is only a very few feet square. These city schools should have roof gardens over the entire tops of the buildings. And this is where the city child's paysical training should take place. It would be a good plan to fit up a gymnasium in one part of it. All of this would make a tremendous difference in the physical health and build of city children. And provision should be made for the girls as well as the boys.

Much has already been said about the out-of-doors schoolrooms. The schools of the future will be very differently constructed from those of the present day. Galleries and outside recitation-rooms will be built as indispensable accessories. And the roof play and exercise ground will never be omitted where there is not ample yard room below. Hospitals and sanatoriums make provisions for outside accommodations in all of their new buildings. Why not use the same plans for the schoolhouse? Why not preventive, as well as curative, measures?

So many little children are suffering from some sort of defective heredity, which leaves its mark upon the physical system internally or externally. So many little children are suffering because of ignorance in the care of young people in their own homes. Many little ones are suffering from some slight deformity which is, perhaps, the result of accident. In the formative, growing years so many of such defects could be straightened out by healthful, normal, equalizing exercise. Since one cannot be sure that they will get it in their nomes, and we have the intelligence to enforce mental education, let us also introduce a measure to put the child through a physical regime in its school which will give it a sound body and red cheeks as well as a richly-stored mind.

* * *

Birth Rate Decreasing.

People thought that Germany had but to sit tight and hold on and France, in perhaps a couple of generations, would cease to be a menace. The falling birth rate in France was expected to take care of any danger from her.

But the official statistics of the medical department of the Prussian Ministry of the Interior that have just been made public shed an entirely new and alarming light, says Health Culture, on the matter as far as Germany is concerned.

So much so that the government has decreed a thorough investigation into the causes that are responsible for the decline in the birth rate and the methods by which it may be restored to normality.

The figures made public show that while in 1875 the births in the German empire were 42.6 for every 1000 of the population, in 1910 they had fallen to barely 31 per 1000. That the conditions were still worse in 1911 may be inferred from the fact that in that year in the kingdom of Prussia there were 34,000 less births than in 1910, 65,000 less than in 1909 and 86,000 less than in 1908.

Last year the deaths exceeded the births in France by almost 35,000. The total number of births in 1911 was 263,000 less than the annual number of births during the second period of the Second Empire.

In Great Britain and during 1910 and 1911 the birth rate came perilously close to the death rate, and it is said on good authority that the current year shows no improvement, but rather the reverse in the condition. From 1876 to 1885 the births to 1000 of population were 34.2; from 1886 to 1895, 30.9; from 1906 to 1911, 28.6—a sufficiently depressing showing.

The birth rates for the years 1901 and 1911 respectively for the countries named follow, the figures emphasizing the scope and increase of the evil: Holland, 31.1-30.5; Belgium, 31.7-28.8; Norway, 31.0-29.2; Sweden, 29.7-26.4; Finland, 36.1-31.0; Austria, 38.4-36.5.

Space will not allow of quoting figures at length as far as this country is concerned, but it may be said that since 1880 the increase to the thousand of population in all the States east of the Missouri, and especially in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine, has declined steadily.

* * *

Field for the School Nurse.

[Atlantic Monthly:] In large cities the task of school inspection is a large one, and since a large proportion of the children belong to a class in the community who do not employ a family physician, school physicians must play a considerable part in any complete scheme. Even, however, in large places it has been found by increasing experience that more and more of the work can safely be delegated to nurses. So far as this work has to do with the early discovery of tuberculous children many experienced physicians, expert in this class of work, feel a greater reliance upon the school nurse than upon the school physician. While the final decision as to the existence of tuberculosis must be made by a physician, it is the watchful nurse, constantly among the children, who usually first discovers that the child is out of health and needs attention, and so brings the case to the physician for thorough examination. Many of the cases which come under the head of anaemic, debilitated children show no signs of definite disease, and the close watchfulness of the nurse is more likely to discover children in this class than the cursory observation of a school physician passing his eye rapidly over many children.

* * *

The Eating of Animals.

[Health Culture:] The killing of animals in order to eat their flesh is an outrage on human feeling. If every one who eats flesh food could be taken to the killing to watch the struggle of terrified animals as they are dragged to their death, and if he could be made to breathe the smell of blood, meat-eating would soon be a thing of the past.

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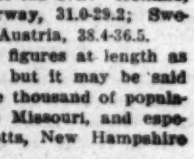

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GENERAL, EASTERN. The Western Union yesterday obtained an injunction to restrain the Louisville and Nashville Railway from tearing up its poles along the railroad right of way.

The Federal Court for the First District of Illinois yesterday denied citizenship to a Hindu on the ground that he is neither white nor black.

A special board of inquiry today rejected the appeal of Edouard Hyltne, who served

Friends, Miss Luella Roberts, 17-year-old High School girl of Cloverdale, was mortally wounded at 9 o'clock this evening by Frank F. Carlisle, station agent of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, at that place. Carlisle was captured on the outskirts of that place by Marshal Conners, Deputy Sheriff William J. Orr and others, and landed in the County Jail here before

Michael J. Cunnane, Philadelphia.

Richard H. Houlihan, Chicago.

James Cooney, Chicago.

James A. Coughlin, Chicago.

William Shupe, Chicago.

Mental Intemperance.

The Cheerful Hygienist Demonstrates its Physiological Effect.

"IT MAY have occurred to a good many of you," said the Cheerful Hygienist, "that the peculiarly physical intemperances, such as alcoholism, over-indulgence in tea or coffee-drinking, gourmandizing, lack of control in sex matters, are not by a long degree the only intemperances which unbalance the forces and devitalize the body. There is the intemperance of the bookworm, who becomes as dry and crisp as the pages from which he reads, and who speedily approaches a juiceless old age before he reaches his prime. There is the intemperance of the business man who holds his nose so close to the grindstone of money-getting that it sharpens up his features, pulls out his hair prematurely—or covers it with gray dust. There is the intemperance of the too, too good housewife, who makes everybody wretched by her continual cleaning, and does not allow any comfort nor repose to the members of her family for fear that they will bring in a speck of dirt, or muss up the chair tidies. There is the intemperance of the ambitious young woman who is determined to make something of herself and who keeps at it so constantly that she finally does succeed in making a nice little corpse. There is the—but why pursue the matter further? There are such an infinite number of intemperates—not only the bad ones, rest assured. The bad ones are usually content to be intemperate themselves, and to mingle with others who are already intemperate. But the good intemperates usually try to drive everyone else that they know to a like intemperance. For instance, take the enthusiasts who have just discovered a new religion, a new cult, a new food fad. I have known a few people to get so deuced enthused over some new dietary that they have forced their families and all else who sat at their board to live on a sort of bran diet, all of them getting emaciated over it, but nobody daring to say anything but that the diet was fine, and that he never felt so well in his life.

"Also I know a man who discovered that he benefited greatly by occasional fasts of a few days' duration. He therefore got it into his head that more fasting would be good, and it grew to be a sort of habit with him to try to dissuade his friends from eating a meal. He went about with that lean and hungry look himself, and when his friends, on their way to lunch, saw him coming, they either dodged him or dragged him in to a feed, which silenced him for the time being.

"But, after all, these physical intemperances are no worse than the mental ones. If you simmer the subject down, there never was a physical intemperance that was not preceded by a mental intemperance. The body cannot be intemperate of itself without the suggesting and guiding thought. Think it over. Isn't intemperance of any kind a mental disease—you might call it an obsession?

"There are involuntary activities and processes in the body, such as the beating of the heart, the working of the digestive apparatus, metabolism, and so on. There are also a good many activities which are involuntary until we give thought to them, when we are able, in some degree, to exercise control over them. For instance, breathing. If you had sufficient strength of mind and purpose, you could stop breathing, and thus put an end to your life. And you could also control other natural processes, in a way to bring about equally disastrous results.

Undisciplined Force Destructive.

"Desire is at the bottom of all intemperances. Before the desire has taken specific form, an over-plus of physical energy, which has been unnaturally suppressed or misdirected, sends its demand up to the brain. The brain formulates an unanalyzed want. Perhaps the physical members of your body want exercise. Perhaps your system is craving a different sort of nourishment than you have been giving it. There may be chemical elements which it needs, and which your present dietary has not been providing. You may need oxygenation—that is, more abundant fresh air. You may want sleep, you may want rest. You may went release from conditions of living forced upon you by others, but which are neither healthful nor in accordance with the demands of your nature. You may not recognize the specific nature of the want. When one becomes habituated to certain things, he may not always know what is wrong. But the wanting goes on just the same. It may be sex disturbance, not specifically recognized as such.

"The way that intemperances—so injurious to the body—must start, is through the suppressed and misdirected desire. Desires are interchangeable and deceiving. For instance, the poorly nourished person, or the person whose muscles crave exercise may discover that alcoholic drink seems to answer the want. At least, it quiets desire. And in this way habit is formed and the tissues of the body deteriorated. A healthy habit could be formed just as easily—a habit which would answer the cry of the body properly. But the mind has gone off on a wrong tangent, and it easily becomes intemperate, dragging the poor, abused body through the mire of ill-health.

"The wild, rampant energies within us are good. If they were not present the indication would be sub-normal health. But it is up to the mind not to allow itself to be rushed into tissue-destroying intemperance. A very safe and wholesome thing to do when an intemperate energy takes possession of you, which you cannot analyze, but which fills you with a throbbing, pounding, irresistible force, is to start off for a long, brisk walk, or to enter the gymnasium, and continue either exercise until the body is possessed by a healthful fatigue. A hot bath followed by a cold spray will help to equalize the forces. It is always best to exercise in the open air. If a gymnasium is not available, go through a series of physical exercises on your porch, until the pleasant sense of tiredness brings self-control. It is splendid, too, to get away into the woods, and when you are tired, to lie down flat on your back and go to sleep if you choose. Nature seems to know exactly what your mind and body needs, in some mysterious way, and you can get it from her. You will arise from the earth remagnetized, and in a sane, healthful state.

Mental Debauchery.

"If a child is brought up in an abnormal way—if it is forced to wrestle with ethical and religious problems beyond its years, and to the sacrifice of its childish impulses, if it is repressed in its natural activities, if it is not allowed to laugh, shout, run, leap, fight and love; if it is not allowed to blurt out in open meeting at home the vileness which there is always someone to pour into the innocent child's mind, conditions are going to result which must inevitably lead to mental intemperance. Pruriency will often result. And even if it does not lead to intemperance of action, the mind of the child is despoiled. It dwells in a miasmic atmosphere. Physical poisons are created by unhealthy mental activity, which are subtly circulated through the child's system, undermining his physical as well as his moral fiber. Do not be deceived by the white-faced, cadaverous, old-looking child who is devoted to his Sunday-school—who goes three times on Sunday and twice during the week to prayer meeting. The poor little soul—some sort of mental intemperance has been induced. He needs to be removed from his present environment, to be given over to Nature, and healthful, laughing comradeship with a dog and a pony. Something is going wrong in that little head of his—and he will never have a sturdy pair of legs, a good digestion, and a frank, healthy face until it is dislodged.

"But what is true of the child is equally true of grown-ups. There are numbers of people who are living apparently exemplary lives externally, and in a fairly hygienic manner. There seems to be no reason why they should not be healtay, strong and charming. But they are not. If they have cold, flabby hands, a sickly laugh, sallow or chalky complexions, shifting, furtive eyes, and bluish lips, you may be sure that something is wrong. Not an intemperate habit, which might account for the condition, are you able to find, and yet these subjects are attacked frequently by sickness, and are seldom free from some debilitating symptom. But if you could follow them constantly through the day, you would be likely to find the mental intemperance, which is bound to be betrayed in some unguarded moment.

"The intemperance is often mental pruriency, which expresses itself through abnormally active suspicions of the morals of others, through very frequent discussion of such matters in a condemnatory way; through a vulgarly ostensible modesty, through a proneness to be easily shocked by some small or imagined indiscretion of another, sometimes through a violent repulsion for the opposite sex. The intemperance may express itself in an habitually cold or vicious habit of thought, especially toward those of one's own sex, who are not of the most immediate interest. The subject would prefer to do a dozen mean, discrediting little acts than one smallest favor. He may not openly lie, but he would prefer to speak untruth to those he meets. Sometimes these subjects, who are never known to speak ill of anyone, nor to resent an injury, will send out a volley of destructive and malicious thoughts against someone who may have offended them, or merely whom they do not like, which will be felt by the innocent victim, although he may not know whence the injury comes. But the principal harm will be done in the system of the thinker. By some peculiar activity, any emotion such as terror, anger or hate, which gives rise to destructive thought, creates an active poison in the system. This is mental intemperance, and while it may not be as thick in its ultimate destructive action on the system, it tissues and devitalizes the blood as surely as any dissipation which does not seek to dodge its proper label.

"The mental debauchees may not think that they are doing any wrong, because the wrong they do is not generally known. They certainly do not know that they are doing themselves actual physical harm. They certainly would be shocked if they were told that they were as dissipated as the man who came home drunk last night. They are—but in a different way. You may fool others, good brothers and sisters, but you cannot fool Nature. She is perpetually on hand to get her pound of flesh."

* * *

Uniform Laws to Govern Physicians.

[New York Sun:] Physicians from various parts of the country met at the Academy of Medicine on West Forty-third street yesterday for the fourth annual meeting of the American Association of Clinical Research.

After the election of officers for the ensuing year papers upon medical topics were read and discussed.

"Medical Efficiency" was the title of a paper by Dr. Ira S. Wile, whom Mayor Gaynor recently appointed a member of the Board of Education. He advocated uniform laws governing medical education and license.

In speaking of the occurrences that induced medical inefficiency he said great prosperity throughout the nation was one factor. A greater degree of sickness was a consequence of indulgence in intoxicants which induce stomach disorders and other troubles. Then must be considered also the employment of child labor and long hours of labor for women employees in unsanitary buildings. There were other things that tended to lower the efficiency of the medical profession, he said.

"In promoting medical efficiency it is important that we shall not urge the establishment of unnecessary institutions," he said, "but should demand the building of institutions for the benefit and welfare of patients and not for the greater glory and benefit of the medical profession.

"I want to lay emphasis upon the importance of general laws under which the practice of medicine is made legal. The same laws should prevail in California as in Connecticut, and the same degree of ability on the part of the medical man required. The medical profession should be taken out of politics. There should be standardization of the college and university courses and also standardization of legislation in the several States and in relation to quarantine and other matters affecting the public health."

In the discussion that followed Dr. Leonard K. Hirschberg of Baltimore, the acting chairman, said that all diseases were preventable and will be eliminated when medical efficiency reaches its ideal state.

Dr. Griswold said that he did not think disease would ever be eliminated, but would be limited.

The election in the morning resulted as follows: President, Dr. Frank H. Blackmarr, Chicago; first vice-president, Dr. Leonard K. Hirschberg, Baltimore; second vice-president, Dr. Alice Conklin of Chicago; secretary, Dr. James Krauss of Boston, and registrar, Dr. S. R. Klein, this city.

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Strengthening the Eyes.

Some of the Causes of Visual Deterioration, and Ways to Avoid It.

THE old axiom that a bridge is no stronger than its weakest part is many times brought to mind by conditions in the human body. When there is any affection of the eye, the whole body is rendered uncomfortable in sympathy. The writer has a friend who has come through a great mental shock, to all intents and purposes as strong and healthy as ever in body, with the exception that the eyes have undergone a nervous deterioration. The poisons generated by the disturbed mental condition seem, for some reason, to have centered in these organs. Objects blur before his eyes. He cannot distinguish his best friend at the distance of fifteen feet, and finds it impossible to read. And yet there is no tangible affection for which the oculist is able to treat the subject, and glasses do not remedy the difficulty. A morbid mental condition has resulted in the subject, which has caused him to dwell rather continually upon physical symptoms. He remains in his room alone too constantly, and lies in bed and sleeps too much. This further deteriorates the condition of his eyes. His circulation needs stimulation, his blood needs oxygenation. Moreover, the muscles of the eyes need exercise, and they need opportunity for long focus. This man should go to the country frequently, where there are long vistas, and he should let his eyes focus in different spots as the far horizon and then let them sweep slowly over different objects in the distance, returning gradually to those nearer and nearer, until quite close, then leaping again to the great distances. This may seem like an idle occupation, but it is not. It is helpful to the eyes accustomed to confinement within the short focuses necessitated by the limits of one's city apartment, office or streets.

To voluntarily exercise the eyes, during those times in which one is not able to get to the country, is also helpful. Cast the eyes up as far as possible, without moving the head, then down. Repeat the movement a number of times. Next cast them far to the right, then to the left. Cast them obliquely down right, and then left. Then go over the same movements, altering the order, that is, cast them up center, then to the right, then to the left, and down, and so on, until you have several different combinations of movements. Then roll the eyes about in ellipse from right to left, focusing the vision to the limits of the ellipse. Make the same movement from left to right. While performing this exercise, make an effort to distinguish the objects at every point of focus. Perform these exercises for ten minutes at a sitting, after which close the eyes softly and easily, without straining them shut, and sit perfectly still for a few moments, relaxing every nerve and muscle in the body. Live in the sunlight as much as possible, and sleep out of doors if convenient.

Such a subject should cultivate the walking and gymnasium habit, as physical exercise is highly important. Turkish baths and massage will also be of benefit.

Another soothing treatment for the eyes, which has been given before in these columns, is to place the forefinger of each hand at the inner end of each eyebrow, and then massage gently with an inward rotary motion, which takes in the little hollow immediately beneath approaching the eyeball, but there must positively be no pressure upon the eyeball itself, since this is injurious. This massage, self-administered lightly and delicately, relaxes all of the muscles and nerves about the eyes.

Cheerful companionship, a happy and hopeful attitude of mind are very helpful in restoring these eyes to a normal condition.

Effects of Sedentary Habits.

Sedentary habits are extremely bad for the eyes. As has been hinted, the eyes need exercise—not overexercise in a straining of the vision, but muscular exercise, in the same way that any other portion of the body need exercise. One reason why the eyes of young people and children are so much stronger and healthier and more normal than the eyes of their elders is that the eyes have a greater variety of movements, since they have a greater variety of objects to interest them. In fact, everything interests them. Their eyes, bright and restless, leap from one object to another, changing direction and focus with lightning-like rapidity. The older one grows, and the more settled into a routine of habits, the less restless and seeking the eyes become. They also settle into a routine of habit. Unconsciously, certain sets of tiny muscles fall into disuse, and their tissues deteriorate. Furthermore, the older person, more closely confined to house or office, sitting still and reading, or examining objects at close range, accustoms the eyes to a limited line of vision. Then Nature, the economist, gets in her fine work. She begins to reduce the subject's possibilities of distinguishing objects at great distances. And when deterioration begins, one may never know where it will end. This is why the necessity of magnifying glasses is eventually felt, not only to distinguish objects at a distance, but also those at closer range.

Then atrophication is started, because the muscles of the eyes and the focus are held too long stationary. The eyes begin to draw up, and sink into the head. Our primitive forefathers probably retained the use and the health of their eyes far into their advancing years, because they were compelled to use their eyes in the same way that the young ones used theirs. It was necessary, as a measure of protection against the dangers of primitive life, and the providing of primitive necessities. There were no chimney corners nor old people's homes in those days. There were no steam-heated offices in which men must beat out their brains, and ruin their eyesight in the pursuit of a living; and no stifling boudoirs in which women might spend hours of enervating idleness, poring over a novel; no closed-in schoolrooms where the child's vision was intercepted, the greater part of the day, by books and blackboard. What the child learned, he acquired in the open with soft greens upon which to rest his near vision, and blue sweeps of sky and hazy combinations of delicate hues over undulating or level country in the distance. The woman, in the same environment, worked and cared for her young, ever on the alert for approaching danger, and the man hunted food. These primitive folk needed their eyes, and so Nature preserved them.

But we have different conditions to deal with. What are we going to do about it? Try to keep a little closer to nature, and natural ways. If you cannot do anything else to obtain a long range for your eyes, go up on your roof every morning, and let your eyes sweep about to the uttermost limits of your vision. Instead of sinking down into an easy chair on Sunday, and spending the day over your newspaper and your cigar, get into your machine, and drive your family far into the country. If you haven't a machine, use the trolley car or the boat excursion, if you are near the water. You need it; your wife needs it; your children need a great, limitless feast for the eyes, at least once a week.

Unhealthy bodily conditions will, of course, deteriorate the eyes. If poisons exist throughout the system, they cannot affect any one certain set of tissues without reaching all others. Overwork your child in school, put him to sleep in a poorly-ventilated bedroom, allow him to gorge upon acid or over-stimulating food of any kind, and you will very soon have the oculist fitting him with glasses—not that the child needs them, but it is not within the province of the optometrist to prescribe for your child's general physical debility. Eyeglasses are being put upon school children with a promiscuity and lavishness truly alarming by the duly appointed examiners. If the same lavishness were exercised in providing open-air schoolrooms, there would be fewer spectacled infants.

Where the body is poorly nourished, and there is waste of tissue, there is sure to be difficulty with the eyes. Strong, healthy eyes cannot be sustained in a weak body, full of impurities. The eyes very quickly indicate the general systemic condition. Even a superficial observer will note the dull, flat, opaque appearance of the eye of an ailing person. The eyes are so strongly affected even in children's diseases, not ordinarily dangerous, that the utmost care is necessary in order to avoid some permanent affection. Try the experiment yourself of reading when you are not well. Your eyes become quickly tired, and the letters before you blur. The same thing will happen if you are in a state of physical exhaustion. For this reason it is imprudent to try to read under these circumstances.

Diagnosis by the Eyes.

An experienced optometrist makes the statement that with a full understanding of the subject, diagnosis of the general physical condition could be made from an examination of the eyes. He states that study of this suoject was first undertaken by Prezely, a native Hungarian, in 1840. The science teaches, he says, that every line, spot and mark in the iris has a meaning, and that every wasting of tissues, every poisonous or nerve-destroying element allowed to enter the system, and not excreted, is shown by a corresponding mark in the iris. The more free the system is from morbid matter, the less wastage of bodily substance, the fewer will be the markings, a fact sustained by the clearness of the iris of the subject near physical perfection.

"The iris," says Dr. Howey, "is divided into seven concentric rings (imaginary,) or circles, and again divided into thirty-six imaginary parts, as if a circle of 360 degrees were divided likewise. The appearance of the various marks within these areas shows the parts of the body affected, the class of the marks, the nature of the derangement. Now, these marks are of several varieties, but for our benefit we shall class them as whitish or grayish points, clouds, etc., dark or black spots, and red lines. . . .

"It would seem that the region of the iris, extending from the third imaginary circle outward to the seventh, and over an area measured by 285 degrees of the circle, corresponds to the visional system, and represents the brain, and also the nerves supplying the upper part of the body. From this region," writes Dr. Howey, "may be read the effects of alcohol, narcotics, vice, and mental intemperance.

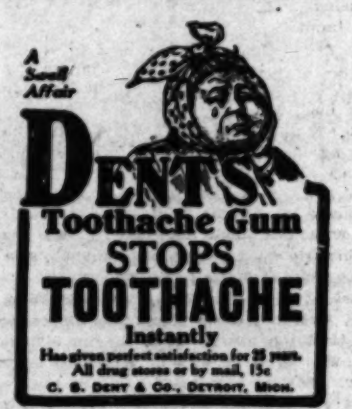
"The presence here of whitish-gray clouds, etc., denotes recent destruction of tissue elements in parts of these areas. Deep black spots and marks here show a loss of vitality, and when found in this region, look for diminished visional powers, and loss of bodily substance. Red lines, when present, indicate that the system is endeavoring to carry off the waste matter and poisonous elements, and should nature succeed in doing so, the iris will clear, and assume a normal color, free from markings."

It may be said that among the causes of visual deterioration, alcoholism is not the least. The effect upon the optic nerves is most direct, and the general wastage of tissues which takes place in the system worn out by repeated saturation with liquor does not spare those of the optic organs.

* *

Food Mixing and Cancer.

[Dr. T. J. Allen:] "Some have attributed cancer to the eating of meat," says Dr. Horace Packard in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, "but is it not possible," he asks, "that it is rather the combination of meat and white bread—the demineralization of the food?" Dr. Packard had shown that there is a close resemblance between certain tumor growths on trees and human cancer, and that these growths are especially common on trees growing on land deficient in the mineral elements of food. Gradually the fact that cancer, like consumption, is a disease of nutrition, as constantly maintained in these Hints, and that it is, like consumption, preventable and curable if taken in time, as consumption is at last admitted to be, is being established by many investigators, although the search for a magic remedy, like the futile search for a serum for consumption, still continues. In his most suggestive work, "The Human Plant," Burbank directs attention to the fact that "plants that are fed an unbalanced ration are quickly attacked by fungus diseases." It is not this or that particular food that causes cancer, but defective nutrition, the chief physical factor in which is the unnatural mixing of so many different kinds of incompatible foods.



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La Esposa y Madre Chiquita.

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BY GENEVIEVE FARNELL-BOND.

I. DO'S AND DON'T'S FOR THE NEW YEAR.

DON'T spend the tag end of the old year doing everything that your good judgment disapproves, and indulging every weakness that you can summon because you mean to make a new start on the morrow. Resolutions made with a "next morning" headache, will not be likely to hold water—or at least, to hold to water.

Don't commence the new year by making a lot of resolutions which yo know you are not going to keep.

Don't swear by all the stars that you will never again quarrel with your sweetheart, that you will never again be jealous of her, nor make her unhappy. Because that is the very first resolution that you are going to break. Besides, think how atrociously stupid a love affair would be with no high lights nor shadows—and there couldn't be high lights without the shadows.

Don't vow that you will never again smoke, chew, drink nor swear. You might be able to renounce every one of these naughty habits, if you just held on to the bit, and slowed down when you wanted to indulge them. But when you have registered a vow, the desire to do every one of them naturally nags you until you have to give in, or do something else equally bad to spite yourself for making the vow.

Don't register a solemn promis., girls, never again to indulge in unnecessary extravagances, for I foresee your finish with your next glimpse at a love of a hat, or a peach of a gown, or a perfectly maddening set of furs. You will be telling dear little lies to yourself about this or that not really being a piece of extravagance—and "I just had to have 'em, you know."

Don't soar into an ephemeral region on New Year's morning, hubby and wife, and in a transport of self-abnegation swear evermor to be considerate o. each other, to think of all of the delightful little mutual services which make married life lovely, and not to yield to petty, nagging irritations, and when you get to the breakfast table sweep awry all your pretty oaths by arguing about the coffee, bickering over the Christmas bills, by hubby monopolizing the newspaper, and wife using the last of the cream, and by both sulking and calling each other impolite names mentally.

Don't, Mam'selle Coquet, make a pledge to yourself that you will never again flirt wantonly with some wide-eyed, innocent youth, making his heart go pit-a-pat, and bringing him to his knees before your ladyship, allowing him only that first and last little delicate kiss, telling him how pained and surprised you are that he should have misunderstood you, sending him away broken-hearted, but believing you an angel—and then turn loose all of your batteries of allurements upon the very next boy you meet, to his utter confusion.

Do not, good Deacon Longface, promise yourself that you will cease swindling your neighbors and business confreres every day in the week, on Sunday donning a white tie, collar and a cadaverous expression, and going to church with the avowed intention of dumping all of the accumulated filth of your actions during the week onto the white shoulders of the Holy One, thereby believing that you can get a moral bath, and hoodwink Deity—don't promise to stop this sort of thing, I say, and then go back to your hypocritical game.

Don't solemnly aver, good lady, that you are going to give to the church in which you believe all of the support that you can, then pay $3 or $4 to take your friend to the matinee on Saturday, and put a nickel on the plate on Sunday.

Don't tear up all of your love letters from Tom in a rage on New Year's morning, dear girl, swearing that you will never, never, see him again, and that same evening cry it all out on his shoulder in a dark corner of the hall.

Don't, good bachelor friend, cross your heart that you will never get you a wife, because you love your creature comforts—bachelor creature comforts—and your liberty too well, and that same evening go with your friend to call on his best girl, get the microbe, and take yo r friend's girl away from him.

Do start in the year's first day with a joyous spirit, and a high resolve in general—to be clean, noble, generous and just, to live in each moment up to the fullest, richest and best standard of your being, not to be mean and small in any matter whatsoever, to condemn errors, but not the one who errs, to fight bravely and in the open, to forgive easily, to love much, to respect the aged, and protect the weak.

II. THE RUNAWAY LAD.

There always comes a period, good mother, when you have trouble with your boy. It usually comes somewhere about his twelfth year—sometimes a little earlier, sometimes later. He grows restless, discontented, willful, impertinent. You worry over it a good deal, and do not know what is going to become of the little fellow. In the majority of cases you are at a loss to know how to handle him. You sometimes think it the best policy to beat him into submission. You may imagine it your Christian duty to do so. The more you whip the boy who is proud and headstrong, the more you harden him, the further you drive him away from you. He may seem to accede to your ruling in order to avoid the punishments. But his perversity will become augmented. He will think thoughts of vengeance against you, who should be his best beloved. Every blow will find a vibrating response in his combative and destructive faculties. Some boys, after these experiences, will cool off, forgive, and give up. Some boys become sly and deceive the mother. Others determine to work out all the deviltry they can contrive without being found out. Mother is never again in the boy's confidence. He decides that she does not understand him, and that it is a part of her nature to want to "lambaste" him. This is especially true if she loses her temper with him.

A blue-eyed boy of 12 came to me one morning with his little fists doubled up in his pockets, his face red, and his eyes cast down. At the first kindly word, he burst into tears of rage and pain. Mother had leaped at him because he mislaid his Sunday-school lesson, and had beaten him about the face and ears. His ears still roared so that he could not hear distinctly. Instinctively the child knew that his offense had not been such as to merit punishment so severe and dangerous. He had made up his mind to leave home quietly, and make his own way in the world.

I knew that to frow down the plan would be to lose his confidence, and make him but the more determined. So I received his declaration sympathetically, but gravely, asking him occasional questions, and planning with him for his getaway. We went through every detail as to what preparations would be necessary, we decided as to just what weight he could conveniently carry, the least he could get along with in the way of clothing, and what it would be best for him to take with him in the way of food. "I'll work my way," said the little fellow manfully. He wouldn't mind sleeping out of doors. And perhaps he could find steady work for a few weeks at a farm, and lay by a little money. His eyes grew bright over the novelty of the thing, and presently he forgot his grievances in anticipation.

Then I suggested that his parents might have searchers out who would bring him back. His face fell. Well, he would "hop" a freight train, and get as far away as possible. "You won't tell?" he asked anxiously as we parted. "On my honor, I will not." So we had our secret, and talked it over every time we met. And the more we talked it over, the more it lost its force and its danger. One day, when a new casus belli had arisen, the boy blurted the whole thing out to his mother. Knowing me to be the little chap's friend, she flew to me in consternation. That gave one a chance to talk, and to explain to her the danger of punishing a child about the head and ears. It was suggested to her to drop the corporal punishment—to stop driving the little fellow, and to try talking to him in a sympathetic way, placing him on his honor, and giving him a chance to show what he would do through his own volition. She was advised to tell the boy he could go away from home if he so desired, to rough it and see what he could do.

The next step was to see the boy, and have a talk with him, which I did. It was pointed out to him that he had been shirking little duties at home, that his mother was not strong, and father was in the hospital. He must be the man, and help and protect mother, since she was earning the living, and sending him to school. Only a cad and a piker would do otherwise. He straightened up. All right. He hadn't thought of it in just that way. "But she mustn't be so strict about some of my fun!" Which meant naughtiness. We looked at each other, and laughed. But the boy went home and took hold of his duties. He even earned money for mother. And mother got along better by keeping her hands off of the small man's body.

I recently heard a minister declare in his pulpit that he would like to "spit on the boy who runs away from home, and drown him!" Tut, tut, parson! You were a boy once yourself, and every boy, when the manhood begins to surge in him, has the impulse to throw off the yoke of restraint and plunge forth into the world. Probably you liked your creature comforts too well to try it. You said further that you would respect the boy who would tell his parents openly when he intended going. A swell chance for a "getaway" then! No, parson, the boy must be given room to kick out of his chrysalis. Suppose you try teaching mother to keep him at home, a willing and happy captive.

III. WHAT WE WOMEN THINK.

I know, boys, that numbers and numbers of you have been smarting under the fact that women have been showing themselves so capable of handling their own economic problems, and getting along without your direct help. By direct help is meant support. You are somewhat nonplused because the woman has demonstrated the fact that she has a brain and body quite capable of independent effort. You are uneasy because you see her filling places which you have been in the habit of monopolizing. Most of you pay her less wages than you would a man in a similar position—excepting in literary or specific professional work—although you acknowledge that she is usually more faithful in the discharge of her duties, and that you can get more work out of her. By doing this, you encourage her employment. She realizes this, and so plods along patiently, accepting what comes with a good grace. It isn't her fault—she doesn't underbid you. She is given her choice between taking what she can get, or getting nothing at all.

"Well, why doesn't she stay at home where she belongs, making pies and rocking the cradles? She has no business out in the world, exposed to its pollutions. It coarsens her, it unsexes her! She was never made to compete with me." Why does she do it, say you? Oh, la-la, boys, now I have you just where I want you. Why?

A good woman in the East brought up a family of boys and girls. When her husband was not in good fortune, she let rooms and kept boarders so that her children were always nicely clothed and kept in the schools. She read and educated herself so that she might be qualified to help her children in their development. She watched their budding talents, and grew along the lines in which they manifested themselves, and also gave the child education in the same direction. The children had every advantage. When she moved to New York and lost her husband hard times came. She took in washing from her friends, and baked bread and pies to eke out the income and keep her family together. She kept the girls well dressed, and married them off prosperously. Then she gave a start in business with her insurance money. They prospered, and became wealthy. And yet the same little woman has been compelled to work in stores and on the elevated railroad stations for a few meager dollars a week, and to run a rooming-house in order to support herself and pay for her old mother's keep in a Catholic institution, until utterly broken in her physical health.

This is only one case out of many. A few of these get into the papers, but most of them do not. Why does not the law compel these boys to support their mother? Because she owns a couple of lots in a bad location, where it is impossible to sell at present, but upon which she must pay taxes. They do not buy bread and butter, however.

And, boys, in numbers and numbers of the cases the very humble the man will drink up his weekly salary, instead of bringing it home, and providing his family with food and clothing, and insuring their welfare. The boys and girls grow up in these conditions. You see that the father does not work all of the time, but that when he does work the chances are against the family's benefiting. They see that the mother goes out to work, or takes in washing. The boy sees that the "old man" has a cinch, and he tries the same game. He is in body, small in morals, he stands on the street in his undershirt and trousers, with a cigarette dangling from the corner of his mouth. The girl stays with mother, and goes to work. She may get perhaps three dollars a week. Mother has not the grit nor the intelligence to get out of it all, but the girl will stick to mother.

Go on up the scale, and you will find that in a number of cases when boys leave home to get work they do not send money back to mother. They almost invariably, even when they enter the "path of iniquity." One girl's brother, when the two had some property, coolly told the girl that there was enough in the estate to support both, and that she would better go to work. But the girl made plans for what was coming to her. And so the boy got it all. The girl went to work.

Then there's the married woman whose husband compels her to ask him even for a 5-cent piece. There is a big row every time she needs clothing and other necessities. There is the respectable gentleman who works when he pleases and idles when he pleases, who speculates with the safety of home and family, and runs the risk. What are the women going to do? Put a bullet through themselves, stating: "I am compelled to go to work." Oh, no! They prefer to take the blame for not appreciating a good father or husband.

Then look at the numbers and numbers of the lovely girls you allow to grow into old maids while you remain bachelors! Now, boys, please! Give us good homes, take care of us, and give us a chance to do the little kitten stunt, purring over the pots and pans, and we'll do it—believe us.

LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times, December 28, 1912.]

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., west, 6 miles. Thermometer, highest, 60 deg.; lowest. Forecast: Fair Monday, heavy frost in the light northeast wind.

The Times Cook Book

NO. 4

Replete with Hygienic, Spanish and Receipts by famous California Cooks Skilled Housewives.

Bigger, Better and More Complete than any Previous Issue.

Now Ready and For Sale at The Times offices and all agents.

Price 25 Cents

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Men and Women.

THE German Kaiser is a good deal of a stage actor. He rattles his sword and brings down the mailed fist in threatening thunder but he does not often draw the sword nor is the thunder often preceded by lightning. In the present European crisis he is the real factor that makes for peace or war. Undoubtedly Austria would be in war with the Balkan states if the Kaiser only intimated to the Emperor that he might rely upon the German battalions. William II is more diplomatic than his abrupt ways would seem. One of his undiplomatic moments was when, while traveling on a train to Potsdam with a few friends, a stranger was found in the car. The Kaiser turned to a male servant and demanded "what is that man doing here?" When the response came that it was a reporter immediately the Emperor began twirling his moustache, a sign of a gathering storm. In a moment he recovered and ordered the man ejected. When the unhappy newspaper man found himself on foot he was ten miles from a railroad station. Then the train moved on and for five minutes the Kaiser laughed heartily to himself. It is an undiplomatic act for any public man to visit any newspaper man, however obscure he may be, with unnecessary severity. One never can tell when the reporter will have his revenge, but you can always be sure that he will have it.

Bernard Shaw, the playwright, once asked Sir Charles Wyndham to take part in one of his pieces. Wyndham says the writer put his hand in a pocket, pulled out a little notebook. He repeated this process until he had seven of these little scraps lying before him on the table. Finally he selected one, saying, "That's the play. I always write my plays on the tops of buses. That is the reason I have to use notebooks."

In these warlike days of Constantinople the American College for Girls there must pass a good many uncomfortable hours. The president of the institution, Dr. Mary Mills Patrick, is a native of Canterbury, N. H., but is a graduate of two Iowa colleges. In 1869 she was graduated from Lyons College with the degree of A.M. and in 1890 from the State University of Iowa. After this she took special courses in the universities of Heidelberg, Zurich, Leipsig, Berlin and Berne. The American College for Girls at Constantinople was selected by the Turkish government for the training of government students. When the war broke out there were 200 students in attendance, thirty of them Turkish girls. Some of these have already distinguished themselves, one as a writer and the other as an ardent worker for the Young Turkish party.

English is rapidly becoming a universal language. All the Balkan kings speak English fluently. King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is of Saxe-Coburg and so related to the English royal family. King Peter of Servia has spent years of his life in the various capitals of Europe, and naturally both of these speak English. But old King Nicholas of Montenegro, who has been King of the herdsmen and shepherds of his mountain realm for forty-five years, has seldom crossed his own frontier, yet he is said to be the most perfect of the three in English.

Miss M. R. Wilson is a lawyer in active practice in Nevada and has codified the laws in that State that affect women. She says these laws favor spinsters rather than married women. "The unmarried woman suffers no injustice as to property rights. She may hold property, engage in business, and will property as freely as a man. She may also relinquish her citizenship gained by birth or inherited from a legal parent, and enroll as citizen in the country of her choice. Marriage gives to her the citizenship of her husband; if he is a foreigner she becomes one. It takes away the control of her earnings and motherhood does not give her the control of her children, the father being the legal guardian."

Queen Mary of England is held up to the emulation of other ladies as a good housekeeper. While she was still Duchess of York she was seized with a sudden desire to improve her boudoir, an impulse she often received. A Princess of Denmark happened to be staying with her, and the two royalties undertook to rearrange the furniture. In a short time the whole chamber had been removed and the process revealed a great many dirty corners full of dust and cobwebs. When the housekeeper faced the two dishevelled princesses the consternation of that domestic is easier to imagine than to describe. They say the Queen has never forgotten what she learned on that occasion and it is no unusual thing for her to invade any of the rooms in any house where she may be mistress and demand to be permitted to look behind the scenes.

Why not put Mrs. A. Calvert Bourgeolse in Woodrow Wilson's Cabinet? She is the only woman who stumped the country generally for Gov. Wilson's candidacy. The woman is a native of Missouri, and went through the public schools of that State, then graduated from a Massachusetts law school. She is engaged in the active practice of her profession, especially in real estate and probate matters. She is thought to be the only woman prominent as a public speaker and Chautauqua lecturer not a member of any club or even of any suffrage organization.

Industrial Progress.

THE year closes with the greatest record ever made in industrial progress in the Great Southwest for any one year. The prospect for the new year is that it will make a record that, in general terms, will eclipse that of its predecessor.

The building record of Los Angeles for 1912 runs to over $31,000,000, and the bank clearings for the year run to over $1,000,000,000. The total mineral production of California for the year is over $90,000,000, and shows California to lead in the production of gold all States west of the great rivers.

The railroads report an influx of winter tourists surpassing the great records of the past, and, as many of these tourists either come with the intention of becoming residents or arrive at that conclusion after getting here, the prospects are that the building of 1912, amounting to about 16,000 permits, may in 1913 run to 20,000 new structures in the city. Inasmuch as these tourists spend a great deal of money and, as those becoming settlers generally bring capital with them for their establishment in business, the sinews of peace, it would seem, will not be wanting.

Of course, the completion of the Panama Canal during the coming year and the celebration of that wonderful event at San Francisco and at San Diego in 1915, are events of the first magnitude and are already acting as a powerful stimulus to industrial progress and the development of all the resources of the Great Southwest.

A 20-year lease has been signed by a local drug firm on a new building to be erected early in the year at the corner of Fifth street and Broadway which involves a total rental of $1,000,000.

The city of Los Angeles is about to erect at Hollywood a municipal building, at a cost of $40,000.

At Hollywood an assessment district has been formed to raise money for a sewer system which will cost $435,000.

An association of Jewish ladies of Los Angeles is endeavoring to raise funds for the erection of a sanatorium to care for patients afflicted with tuberculosis.

The Pacific Electric Company is receiving a large number of mogul engines for freight hauling, each one costing $18,000. The complete order will involve the expenditure of $1,500,000.

A lot with a frontage of eighty feet on Eighth street and ninety-five on Olive has been sold for $250,000.

A lot on Main street, south of Seventh, with a frontage of fifty feet, has been sold for $125,000.

A builder is about to erect two large apartment-houses on Sixteenth street, near Hoover, at a cost of $250,000. The same investor is planning a building of twelve stories at Seventh and Main streets, to cost $1,000,000.

The Broadway Department Store will begin the erection of its new building early in the spring, at Fourth and Broadway, which will probably cost $1,000,000 or more.

The city has let the contract for the High School group on North Broadway at $149,400.

A single operator in real estate at Venice reports sales recently made numbering twenty-three, at prices ranging from $700 to $4000.

Recent sales of acreage near Porterville, in the San Joaquin Valley, include 160 acres for $20,000, a great tract of 320 acres of unimproved land, a half-section of alfalfa land, twenty acres of olive orchards and a large number of smaller sales. Land suitable for citrus culture, unimproved, sells for $100 to $125 an acre. Still another large sale in that neighborhood embraces 100 acres of land, a larger 900 acres at a consideration of $80,000; 1500 acres of alfalfa land sold to a milling company; and an eighty-acre tract to be developed in the citrus industry in the near future.

Planada, a baby town that has not yet celebrated its first anniversary, floats bonds to the amount of $4000 for a school. A Christian denomination has raised $2500 for a new church.

In La Crescenta district, above Glendale, a company of promoters are receiving twelve-inch pipe to be laid for water distribution, the whole supply to cost $150,000.

At Monrovia, a syndicate of Chicago capitalists has purchased a beautiful tract of land at about $50,000, which is to be divided into building sites and sixty homes erected thereon.

The San Francisco Cornice Company will install a plant in Los Angeles which will give employment to several hundred men.

The California Hospital, one of the oldest institutions of the kind in the city, is to have the old building replaced by a thoroughly up-to-date brick structure entirely fireproof.

The coming of the electric railroad into the Rialto-Bloomington districts in San Bernardino county is stimulating development there to the extent of planting 2000 acres of unimproved land with citrus trees.

The growing of Egyptian cotton in the Salt River Valley, near Phoenix, Ariz., is proving entirely successful. The large tracts of land in that district are being cut up into small farms, of which there are now many thousands in prosperous cultivation.

The Riverside-Bloomington trolley line, to terminate in Rialto, is looked upon now as a surety. Funds for the right of way have been almost entirely secured.

The Los Angeles Board of Public Works has let a contract for piling at the harbor, amounting to $21,293.25.

The first payment of $500,000 by the General Petroleum Company to the Union Oil Company has been made, and provision also is made for the payment of the other half-million on the deal.

Chicago meat packers are planning a packing plant near San Francisco on a tract of 3000 acres of land, at a cost of $1,000,000.

At Riverside a new water company has been incorporated, capitalized for $500,000.

At the Santa Maria oil fields the new asphalt plant is in motion, turning out product of a value of $2000 per day.

A movement is on foot at Prescott, Ariz., for the opening up of lands in Hualapai Valley, amounting to 414,000 acres.

A bond company has purchased 100,000 worth of State Highway bonds, bringing the total sales for this purpose to $674,000.

The State Highway, running from San Diego eastward, is to pass through La Mesa, El Cajon, Bostonia, Descanso and Campo district and terminate at El Centro, in Imperial Valley.

Good Little Poems.

If.

If all things were just what they seem,
If dross were really gold,
If milk were always rich with cream,
If women ne'er grew old,
If life were all a time of joy,
If love would always last,
If pleasure never had alloy,
If dies need not be cast,
If we were paid for having fun,
If wishes would come true,
If Fate were kind to every one,
If we had autos too,
If all our luck were always good,
If men were free from guile,
If people did just what they should,
If clothes would stay in style,
If ashes only burned like coal,
If maidens all were fair,
If humorists were always droll,
If we were each an heir,
If rent day didn't come around,
If sirloin steaks were free,
If turkey cost 10 cents a pound—
How happy we might be!

—[Somerville Journal

Poppies at Monasteraven.

As clear on my mind are graven
As the carving upon a shield
The poppies at Monasteraven
And the cottage in the field.

The glint of a thick thorn coppice
Greenly girding all,
And the glow of the scarlet poppies
Under the cottage wall.

Just a fleeting vision
Caught as I hurried by,
A little scene elysian
Under the morning sky.

For some one a happy haven,
It thus to my heart appealed,
The poppies at Monasteraven,
And the cottage in the field.

—[Clinton Scollard, in New York Sun

The Returned Statesman.

The fancy vests that once he wore,
Next spring he'll put away;
He will not sit and cry "Encore"
While the musicians play.
Unto pink teas he will not go,
Nor join the dance by night.
He's got to go back home and show
Constituents the light.

We'll put his white kid gloves away
And journey through the land
Where to the voters he'll display
A broad, toil-toughened hand.
No more a social pet he'll roam,
But at an early date
He'll have to camp at home, sweet home,
And set those voters straight.

—[Washington Star

Statuary Hall.

Capitol is empty;
Lady on the dome
Wonders when the statesmen
Will be coming home.
Place has been so quiet
Since the crowd has gone
That the statuary
Fairly seems to yawn!

Figures monumental,
Men of patriot pride,
Loyalty and wisdom
And courage, petrified,
In the throng that passes
Will there be a few
Worthy in the future
Of a place with you?

—[Washington Star.

In the Spotlight.

A novel great she never wrote;
She's not an actress known to fame.
She's not a poetess of note;
As artist she has made no name,
A fortune vast she does not own;
As singer she ne'er gained applause;
At no time was she ever known
As one who champions woman's cause.

Yet though no pother she may make
She is a public character;
A wondrous interest doth she wake
And great crowds keep their eyes on her.
Unnumbered mortals round her throng;
To watch her every move they're led.
Lo, in a window all day long
She demonstrates a folding bed.

—[Nathan M. Levy, in New York Sun.

Los Angeles Times

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